

COLOR
News DigestHobby takes sting
out of beekeeping

Lifescope, Page 15

Chinese blast protested

Washington (AP) — The State Department has lodged a protest with the Chinese government over its nuclear blast three weeks ago which caused radioactive fallout in parts of the United States, U.S. officials said Tuesday. The fallout was detected in several Eastern states, but in such small quantities that it did not become a health hazard.

Try again in 10 years

Wink, Tex. (AP) — "The Marine Corps needs a few good men," said the poster at a shopping center, and Roger Woodruff didn't see why he couldn't qualify. But the Corps rejected his enlistment application. That made his mother happy, but it disappointed a lot of his friends in the second grade. Roger is 8.

Housing starts rise

Washington (UPI) — Housing starts rose to 1.8 million units in September for the highest building rate in 31 months, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. It was the highest level of starts since February 1974 when the nation was moving into its worst recession since World War II following the Arab oil embargo.

Halloween not hallowed

Jonesboro, Ark. (AP) — The Great Pumpkin and the "Good Book" don't mix in this Arkansas community. The City Council passed an ordinance Monday night declaring that Halloween will be held on Oct. 30 — a Saturday — instead of the traditional Oct. 31 — a Sunday. Mayor Neil Stallings said he proposed the change because he wants the children in town free to attend church Sunday evening.

Couple held in death

Cleveland, Tenn. (AP) — Ronald and Wanda Maddux were ordered held for grand jury action on charges of first-degree murder in the beating death of Mrs. Maddux's 4-year-old daughter.

The Madduxes are accused in the beating-torture death of Melisha Morgana Gibson last week. The child had been taken away from them in 1974 when they went to jail for abusing her, but she and four other children were returned to the Madduxes.

"We have evidence that Ronald Maddux actually beat her (Melisha) to death and her natural mother sat there watching from Monday night when this ordeal started," Dist. Atty. Richard Fisher told the court.

Playboy reports sellout

Chicago (AP) — The November issue of Playboy magazine, the one containing an interview with Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, is a virtual sellout, a Playboy spokesman said Tuesday.

Sentences commuted

Richmond, Va. (UPI) — Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. commuted to life imprisonment the death sentences of the five convicted killers on Virginia's "Death Row" Tuesday.

Godwin commuted the sentences in light of the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling last summer which effectively struck down Virginia's mandatory capital punishment statutes.

Cloudy, warmer

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday. High in upper 40s. Winds northerly becoming 15 to 25 m.p.h. Wednesday night partly cloudy and cold. Low in lower 20s.

More Weather, Page 11

Today's
Chuckle

Teen-age girl: "I'll never understand men — even if I live to be 19."

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West vetoes arms embargo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The three permanent Western members of the Security Council vetoed a Third World resolution Tuesday that would have had the council declare a binding arms embargo against South Africa to force it out of South-West Africa.

The decision climaxed a debate that continued intermittently over 1½ months on how to get South Africa out of the disputed territory, also known as Namibia.

The vote in the 15-nation council was 10-3 with Italy and Japan abstaining.

Some of those abstaining or voting against the proposal suggested its adoption might hinder current U.S. efforts to bring black majority rule to South-West Africa and neighboring Rhodesia.

China, the Soviet Union and Sweden voted for the

resolution along with the sponsors — Benin, Libya, Tanzania, Guyana, Panama, Romania and Pakistan.

The proposal, died by the negative votes of the United States, Britain and France, which as permanent members of the council along with the Soviet Union and China, hold veto power.

It was the third triple veto in U.N. history. The same three countries vetoed a similar resolution June 9, 1975, and a proposal to expel South Africa from the United Nations on Sept. 30, 1974.

The proposed resolution sought to have the council say that, "acting under Chapter 7 of the United Nations charter," it "determines that the illegal occupation of Namibia and the (anti-guerrilla) war being waged there by South Africa constitute a threat to international peace and security."

Under that chapter, such a finding is a prerequisite

to a binding order from the council to the nations of the world to take diplomatic, economic or military action against the country deemed to be creating the threat.

The resolution aimed to have the council decide "... that all states shall" end any military cooperation and arms licensing arrangements with South Africa, stop any recruitment of mercenaries for it and prevent the supply to it of arms, ammunition, planes and spare parts.

A comprehensive economic boycott against Rhodesia dating back to 1966 is the only similar enforcement action, or so-called sanctions, now in effect.

Some Western diplomats held that the outcome of the Namibia debate would not hurt Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's efforts to get South Africa to

withdraw from the territory voluntarily. Others contended that it might stiffen the backs of hardline whites against concessions by the white minority officials of both South Africa and Rhodesia.

Kissinger's diplomacy in Africa and elsewhere has aimed at a shift from white minority to black majority rule both in Rhodesia, which declared unilateral independence from Britain 11 years ago, and Namibia, which South Africa still controls 10 years after the General Assembly declared its League of Nations mandate over the territory terminated.

On Rhodesia, a British-conducted conference on a change to majority rule in two years starts in Geneva next Monday. On Namibia, Kissinger is said on good authority to have made some progress toward setting up a conference to set a date for independence and majority rule there.

'Funds misused'
in Butz mailing

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

Two Nebraskans with large farming operations Tuesday called for the resignation of the national administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Hans Jensen of Aurora and Ralph Lubeck of Stamford claim that ASCS Administrator Kenneth Frick misused public funds by mailing copies of the text of the resignation statement of former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

The text contains the statement: "It is important that the agricultural program of this administration be continued. That is why farmers should support Gerald Ford in the election. That is why I shall continue to work tirelessly for his election."

The letter went to ASCS offices and state and county committee members across the nation, according to the heading at the top of the letter from Frick.

In the letter, Frick said he was making the mailing to "make sure that all ASCS employees have accurate information con-

cerning the resignation of Secretary Butz."

Included in the mailing are texts of Butz's Oct. 1 apology for his remark on the desires of black people, a second statement Oct. 4, his letter of resignation to Ford and Ford's statement in accepting the resignation.

Lubeck, an ASCS committee member in Harlan County, said he is especially riled by the letter because he has been asked to resign from his post because of a letter he mailed to newspapers and the Nebraska Farmer magazine.

The letter was published in letter to the editor columns.

In the letter Lubeck was critical of the Republican administration's handling of certain farm matters, including farm loans and grain sales.

"It was more or less supporting Carter," Lubeck said.

But he said he sent the letter as a private citizen, not an ASCS committeeman, and he said he thinks it was an infringement of his constitutional rights for the state ASCS committee to put pressure on him to resign.

Data says slacks
are not hot-pants

Baltimore (AP) — Skirts and dresses may be more ladylike but pants are safer, say two Johns Hopkins University researchers who credit the switch to pants for a dramatic decline in burn deaths among girls.

From 1950 to 1974, the number of girls who died as a result of clothing fires declined 55%, the researchers said, with the greatest decrease noted since the late 1960s.

Burn deaths among boys decreased 12% in the 25 years, they added.

The period roughly paralleled the rise in popularity of pants and slacks among women and girls, said G. Stewart Young and Susan P. Baker of Johns Hopkins' School of Public Health.

The nationwide figures they cited Tuesday in a report prepared for the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association in Miami Beach were for boys and girls under 10 years of age.

"The timing of the style change is of interest, since it preceded by several years the marked decrease in female burn deaths related to clothing," the researcher said.

Until the mid-1960s, they said, girls under 10 had death rates that were much higher than for boys, a situation unlike that for any other area of injury-related deaths.

The higher rate of burn deaths among girls, their report noted, could be attributed to loose-fitting, easily ignited dresses and nightgowns.

But as pants supplanted skirts and dresses in the female wardrobe, the ratio reversed. By the mid-1960s boys had the higher burn-death rate, they said.

In an effort to find just how quickly pants for women have come into vogue, the researchers checked mail-order catalogs from 1950 through 1971.

They found one major retailer increased the type of pants shown in girls' sizes from four to 49, while the number of dresses increased by just two, from 25 to 27. Other catalogs showed similar trends, they said.

Young and Mrs. Baker also cited advances in medical treatment for burns as a possible reason for the lowered death rates, but noted that the better treatment could be assumed to have been applied equally to boys and girls.

Student wings ire
over 45¢ lunches

Members of the Lincoln Board of Education shared some lighter moments Tuesday while discussing a letter from a junior high student who was complaining about the school lunch program.

"This kid paid 45 cents for wing?" board member Ted Dewey asked. "What's that?"

"Chickens, I guess, have wings," board member Pearl Goldenstein replied.

"On the open market that 45 cents looks pretty good for lunch," member Lou Roper offered.

Superintendent John Prash

explained that some complaints have been received that the 45 and 55 cent lunches don't always provide enough to fill a growing boy, but added that the lunches have been termed substantial by others.

The youth should be commended for approaching the board on the matter, Prash said, adding that a preliminary response has been sent to the boy regarding student input into meal planning.

"Maybe his mother will have to send extra food along if he's that hungry," Mrs. Goldenstein added.



Nebraskan Phyllis Paine, candidate for vice president, joined in opening

McCarthy memories rekindled

By Deb Gray
Star Staff Writer

It was spooky, a flash of déjà vu: reminiscent of the candlelit marches and demonstrators bearing empty coffins to protest American involvement in Vietnam.

Sen Eugene McCarthy ran for the Democratic presidential nomination then, back in 1968. He is running this year, too, as an independent candidate.

The McCarthy for President headquarters in Lincoln at 1023 Q St., held an open house Tuesday night.

The candles were lit again: there on a wood desk resembling a large casket, but his time because the electrical wiring had gone haywire. The light bulb wouldn't light.

The headquarters has no phone. Sheets hang at the back to camouflage the storage area at the rear of the room.

Because McCarthy's presidential campaign did not qualify for federal funds under the recently enacted Federal Election Act, this is a low-budgeted campaign.

McCarthy supporters will spend about \$1,000 in Nebraska this year "to get the word out" about his candidacy, according to Phyllis Paine of Omaha, McCarthy's Nebraska vice presidential candidate, who attended the open

house Tuesday night.

Mrs. Paine, 54, said she has "supported McCarthy since 1948, 'the first important election I can remember voting in.' Mrs. Paine was then a Minneapolis resident. McCarthy was a candidate for the House of Representatives.

After she and her husband Malcolm moved to Iowa in 1966, she lobbied against what she called the state's "closed primary system." In Minnesota, she said, voters are not required to designate a party affiliation to vote in primary elections.

"A number of people are deterred from voting, just because of the hassle," she said.

Mrs. Paine said that McCarthy asked her in March to be his "stand-in" candidate for vice president in Nebraska, fulfilling state requirements to allow McCarthy to enter his name by petition on the November ballot.

Every state has its own stand-in vice presidential candidate. If chosen president, McCarthy's electors from each state — whose names will also appear on the November ballot — will vote for vice president.

McCarthy's bid for the 1976 presidency began with the Committee for a Constitutional Presidency, which met in Aug. 1974. At the

Chicago meeting, which Mrs. Paine attended, the committee decided to support a candidate whose idea of government was "more according to the founding fathers instead of partisan politics."

The committee drafted McCarthy as its candidate. In Jan. 1975, he announced he would be an independent candidate in the 1976 election.

Mrs. Paine said McCarthy has proposed reducing the number of cabinet officials to five positions by "combining, not eliminating," the government departments.

McCarthy recently announced who he would nominate for cabinet positions.

The cabinet would include Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina as head of a combined State and Defense Department; Boston Mayor Kevin White, attorney general; Walter Hickel, former secretary of the interior, Department of Resources; Howard Stein of the Dreyfus Fund, Secretary of the Treasury; and Sam Shoen, president of U-Haul, Secretary of Commerce.

Mrs. Paine said she has sacrificed her career as a professional illustrator because of the campaign, "but I feel so strongly we must improve our election laws in order to be effective."

Phoenix prosecutor 'has names'

Phoenix, Ariz. (UPI) — A prosecutor said Tuesday he is "close to bringing murder charges" against a half-dozen persons, possibly including members of "the country club set," in the slaying of reporter Don Bolles.

John Adamson, 32, is charged with the car-bomb murder of the prize-winning investigative newspaperman and jury selection is under way at his trial, but authorities believe a conspiracy was involved in the killing.

"All we need is one person to talk — to say they were there when it was discussed," said Maricopa County District Attorney Donald Harris. "We've had the names of the people for a long time."

Harris said that as he has moved closer to bringing first-degree murder charges against others, he has received threats that his car would be blown up.

He said "the country club set" was more likely than the Mafia to be involved in the June 2 fatal bombing of Bolles, an Arizona Republic reporter who died 11 days later after losing both his legs and an arm.

"The mob doesn't kill cops and reporters," Harris said. "This is not a Mafia case. Don Bolles wouldn't have lived 11 days if this was a Mafia job."

But he added, "I've heard the mob is looking into the case also. Do you think they like all these reporters running around here? They want the least exposure they can get."

Jury selection, from which reporters and the public have been barred by Superior Judge Frederic Heineman for security reasons, proceeded slowly, with only 12 of 87 prospective panelists dismissed by the end of the second day of the trial.

Harris, who heads the government case for which a special prosecutor, William Schafer, has been appointed, said those responsible for the murder may well be persons with special business interests.

Bolles wrote often of land fraud in this wide-open real estate frontier and earned enmity with stories that resulted eventually in passage of an emergency legislative bill opening "blind trusts" to public examination.

Under the measure, signed by Gov. Raul Castro June 22, after Bolles' death, administrators of blind trusts must reveal within 120 days the names of trust beneficiaries.

The measure also halts future formation of trusts that involve land and real property. The Republic newspaper said that blind trusts can be employed to conceal land ownership by swindlers and profits from criminal operations.

Jobless not seeking work lose benefits

Omaha (UPI) — The head of a special Nebraska Labor Department unemployment claims audit division said Tuesday the major reason people are being dropped from unemployment rolls is because they aren't out looking for work.

Darrell Carlton, whose office is located in Omaha, notes that under the law those who draw unemployment are required to look for paying jobs.

"They just aren't actively seeking employment," he said.

The audit team's first assignment was in Omaha where it found about 19% of 533

jobless pay recipients called in for reviews were disqualified.

The team has also visited Norfolk, Fremont and the Hastings-Kearney area. At Norfolk, 34 persons were audited, 96 at Fremont and about 60 in the Hastings-Kearney area.

Disqualification rates ranged from 19% in the Kearney-Hastings area to 42% at Fremont. At Norfolk, 29% were disqualified.

There are four persons other than Carlton in the special audit section.

Carlton said audits are done on an unannounced basis, even to employees of the Labor

Department offices they visit.

"We don't even tell them until we get there," he said.

On the other hand, Carlton said each unemployment recipient is aware during the audit interview that he is speaking to an auditor. If something questionable is turned up, he said the matter is turned over to a claims supervisor in the office.

"We don't want to fool anybody," Carlton said.

"We want them to get 100% of what they are entitled to and at the same time we want to protect the taxpayer."

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Typical wage-earner hurting

Detroit (AP) — The typical U.S. wage-earner makes \$13,847 — but will still be at least \$500 in the hole by the end of every year, according to a large Detroit bank.

"He simply doesn't have enough savings to last very long, to make the monthly payments on car and home," said B. James Theodoroff, executive vice president of trusts at Detroit Bank & Trust Co.

The bank painted a financial portrait of the typical wage-earner by drawing heavily upon data kept by the federal government.

The picture that emerged was one of a 38-year-old father of two who earns \$13,847, lives in a comfortable home and drives a fairly new car.

His problem is that he needs \$14,333 a year to maintain a moderate standard of living. The typical wage-earner never has more than \$500 lying around the house and his checking account generally falls below zero at month's end.

Further, he hasn't saved enough money either for his children's education or for his own retirement.

"He's living hand-to-mouth," Theodoroff said, "and it's because he refuses to change his lifestyle."

In fact, his financial affairs are so chaotic that he literally can't afford to die.

"Your typical wage-earner has a small estate with a net worth of \$38,000," Theodoroff said. "If he dies, he's going to leave it all to the wife, and she's going to have to go to work right after the funeral."

"Back when we had the big layoffs in 1974, when things were very bleak around here, you could go out Woodward Avenue (Detroit's main street) during the bleakest period and all of the restaurants had cars lined up with people going to dinner on Friday night."

"Now if the economy was so bleak, why in the world were all those people having

dinner out, rather than buying hamburger at the store and cooking at home?"

The picture does have its bright side.

The typical wage-earner's house, for example, increased in value by more than one-third over the last 10 years, and his net worth has climbed to a fairly impressive \$36,350.

His net worth, according to the bank's survey, was determined by subtracting his debts, of \$16,800 from his \$53,150 worth of total assets.

Besides \$22,500 equity in his house, the typical wage-earner's other principal assets are \$4,550 accumulated cash value in life insurance and \$1,800 in savings.

His main debts include \$1,500 owed on a car he bought two years ago and \$14,500 still owed on his house, along with \$60 owed on household furnishings and personal property.

If the typical wage-earner were a renter, rather than a home-owner, his net worth would dip to \$13,850, according to the bank.

The bank's composite of the typical wage-earner was compiled by financial analyst Terry Taylor, who said he tried, whenever possible, to use national median figures — or the most typical case — rather than draw upon statistical averages that tend to reflect the somewhat happier financial straits of the wealthy.

Taylor said that where information was not available, he made assumptions based on the bank's own experience with the average wage-earner.

When he was finished, Taylor's wage-earner emerged as a 38-year-old man, whose wife doesn't work outside the home, and who has a 13-year-old son and an 8-year-old daughter.

Data culled from figures provided by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics showed

that the man probably hasn't been working in his present job long enough to be vested in a corporate retirement plan and that he likely bought a home 10 years ago.

His decision to buy a \$26,000 home back when interest rates were 6 per cent greatly influences his balance sheet, Taylor said. Interest rates currently are 8 3/4 per cent at most U.S. banks.

The average wage-earner carries only \$30,000 in life insurance, \$10,000 through his employer, which both Theodoroff and Taylor feel is inadequate for an emergency such as a layoff, or worse.

"He had better not die," Theodoroff said.

Theodoroff said the typical wage-earner's savings ought to be at least \$3,000 but admitted that would entail a major belt-tightening effort. And he said that even then, there is no guarantee the wage-earner can save enough.

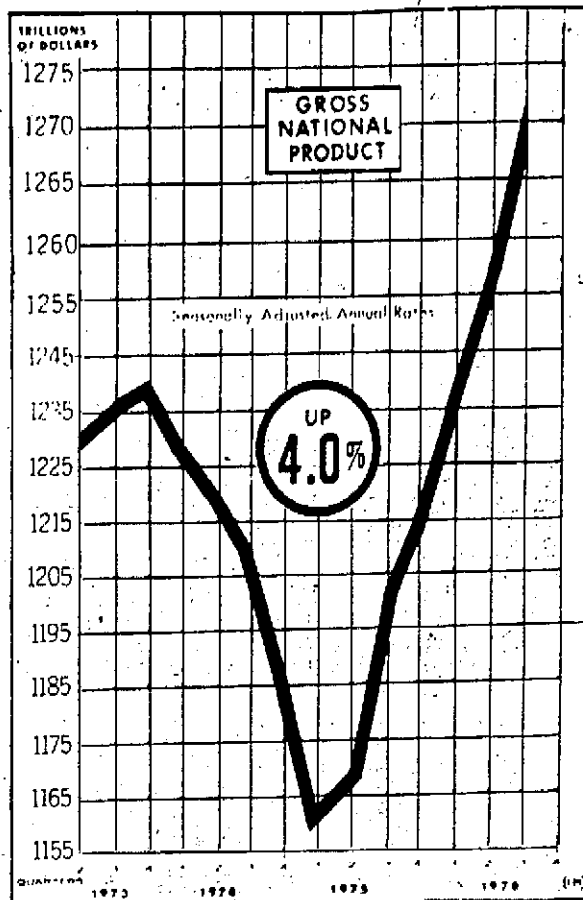
"This has been the American way of life all along — people desiring to get things," he said. "For example, do we need a color television set when a black-and-white would be just as good?"

"Well, sure, we need the color television."

"Then there's this whole credit card phenomenon, you know, where people just buy things on credit whether they've got the cash or not. These people obviously have faith in the future — that, ultimately, they'll be able to pay it off."

The desire to want to improve one's lot in life is a good and healthy one, Theodoroff said. But he stressed that along with the desire to "move upward" must come the desire to "improve his status in life so that we can afford to pay for it."

"So, it's not necessarily bad if he overspends himself," Theodoroff said, "as long as he does it in the right direction."



U.S. economy runs in place

Washington (UPI) — The economy ran in place in the third quarter, expanding enough to prevent a downturn but not enough to put a dent in the nation's high unemployment, the government reported Tuesday.

In a preliminary report, the Commerce Department said the "real" gross national product — the dollar value of the nation's output of goods and services stripped of inflation — grew at an annual rate of 4% between July and September.

"Four per cent is what is needed to keep up with normal growth in employment," said John Kendrick, the department's chief economist.

Despite the slow growth in the GNP, the department had some good news on the inflation front. The cost of living, as measured by GNP indicators, rose by 4.4% in the third quarter, compared with 5.2% in the previous three months.

As for unemployment, Kendrick said, "It certainly means we're not making any progress. We'll need somewhat stronger increases to whittle down unemployment."

The last report on unemployment before the presidential election showed that 7.8% of the labor force was jobless in September.

But Treasury Secretary William Simon said, "This slowdown, a pause as we call it, is natural and desirable."

He said the economy is moving in accordance with previous administration predictions, and criticized the news media for using the third-quarter figure to paint a gloomy economic picture.

The GNP grew at rates of 4.5% in the second quarter and 9.2% in the first quarter.

Foreign investments up from last year

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign companies' investments in the United States in the first three quarters of 1976 are greater in number than in the total year 1975, the Conference Board reports. But the business research organization says foreign investments during the third quarter show a decline in number from the first two quarters of this year.

The Conference Board, in a quarterly survey, reports 178 investments by foreign firms in United States manufacturing during the first three quarters of this year. In all 1975, 162 such investments were reported.

During the third quarter, the Conference Board reported 53 new investments by foreign companies, of which about 45% represented the acquisition of existing United States firms.

Earlier, the Conference Board had reported 70 new foreign investments during the second quarter and 55 during the first quarter of 1976.

The new report says that, excluding Japan, nearly all of the world's major industrial countries have substantially expanded their U.S. investment in recent months.

The largest number of foreign investments in the third quarter—15—were in chemicals, followed by machinery, with 11, and food and fabricated metals, with four each.

Energy prices, not policies said incentive to conservation

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — Energy prices and not energy policies are providing most of the incentives needed to conserve scarce fuel resources, according to Lawrence M. Horwitz, senior economist for Chase Econometric Associates Inc., the forecasting affiliate of Chase Manhattan Bank.

Here to address an awards luncheon of Chicago's second annual "Use Energy Wisely Week," Horwitz linked American energy use to the nation's production of goods and services. He noted that it took 17% less energy in 1975 to produce \$1 of gross national product than it took in 1947.

If his forecasts for energy price increases hold up, the

pressures for further energy-saving methods will increase sharply. He expects, for example, that Arab oil producers will hike prices 10% at the end of this year and another 10% in 1977.

Between now and 1985, foreign oil prices will rise 7.5% a year to \$21.05 a barrel; domestic oil will increase 8.7% a year to \$17.85 a barrel, and gasoline will near \$1 a gallon and heating oil prices will top 70 cents a gallon.

Natural gas prices are expected to jump even more, rising more than 20% a year at the wellhead. Retail prices will increase 13% a year for industry to \$4 per thousand cubic feet by 1985, Horwitz said, and residential prices will rise 9.7% a year,

winding up at \$4.25 per thousand cubic feet in 1985, compared with about \$1.85 today.

Horwitz said the marketplace is the best vehicle for adjusting to these price increases. "Consumers are not going to change their lifestyles just because someone tells them to," he said, but higher prices will lead to such changes.

The only exception to his free market approach, he said, is in the needed research and development work to develop alternate energy resources, particularly solar power.

"The investments required are much too great relative to the expected returns" private industry requires, he said.

Iran acquires major share of Krupp

Tehran, Iran (AP) — Oil-rich Iran became a major stockholder in the West German Krupp conglomerate Tuesday.

The industrial group consists of 135 subsidiaries and affiliated companies operating in 25 countries.

The development was announced by the Iranian government and the Alfred Krupp von Bohlen and Halback foundation.

Under the agreement signed here, Iran became a 25.01% share holder in the West German firm, Fried Krupp GMBH, the joint announcement said.

In 1974 Iran purchased a 25.04% interest in one subsidiary, Fried Krupp Huttenwerke A.G., the group's steel manufacturing unit.

The close cooperation initiated between the two sides culminated in participation by Iran in the entire Krupp group, the announcement said.

The amount of money involved was not given, but the announcement said Iran's participation will be brought about through a capital increase in Krupp. It said the new money will enhance Krupp's financial

strength in international operations.

Krupp said its 1975 sales were about \$3.7 billion. It reported a net domestic loss of about \$25 million.

The firm, which became famous as a munitions maker for Germany in two world wars, now has 80,000 employees engaged in manufacture of ships, steel, special alloys, industrial and heavy machinery, electronics and complete plants, plus mechanical engineering, trading and various services.

School lunch
Thursday
Elementary Schools
Beef tidbits and gravy
Buttered corn
Coleslaw or cabbage wedge
Biscuit and butter
Fruit gelatin
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools
Beef tidbits and gravy or sausage and noodle bake
Mashed potatoes
Buttered mixed vegetables or candied sweet potatoes
Juice
Relish plate or pear with cheese
Biscuit and honey
Ham salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Whipped gelatin, cookies or fruit
Milk

2 Ford disputes settled

Detroit (UPI) — The United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Co. reached agreement Tuesday on local disputes at two key manufacturing facilities that could have forced shutdowns at plants which are just resuming production after a 28-day strike.

The inability to wrap up the last 10 of 99 local agreements at Ford is holding up the UAW's announcement of its next "target" from among General Motors and Chrysler to match the Ford agreement.

Negotiations at General Motors and Chrysler for new contracts covering 508,000 workers dragged Tuesday on at a

low level awaiting the naming of a "target" and strike deadline.

Agreements on local issues covering 5,700 workers at the Cleveland engine plant and 4,400 workers at the Cleveland casting plant came one week after a national contract was narrowly ratified by Ford's 170,000 workers. The engine plant is the prime source of Ford's 302 and 351 cubic inch V8 engines.

"They are key plants and continued shutdown would have forced the closing of some other plants," a Ford spokesman said. "But we still have three others that are important to our production."

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London gallery is under attack

LONDON (AP) — After three years of diaphanous her baby, Mary Kelly, a British artist, hung 28 of the soiled diapers in The Institute of Contemporary Arts, a new London gallery supported by public funds.

Ray Richards, 22, of Nottingham, has received about \$350 from the Arts Council of Great Britain for sweeping dust in the street into variously shaped piles.

The Tate Gallery, a world-renowned, trendy, publicly financed art center, recently spent about \$8,200 to purchase 120 cream-colored bricks arranged as a sculpture from American artist Carl Andre. They were mailed to the gallery with instructions on how to lay them out.

A three-man "living sculpture" team was given about \$670 by the Arts Council to walk around with a 10-foot pole balanced on their heads.

These are just some of the expenditures of public funds in recent months for artistic endeavors that have been debated in London newspapers and on the floor of the House of Commons.

The Tate Gallery, which received about \$1 million this year in government grants, has been under attack recently for a number of its purchases which included about \$900 for 13 wooden letters covered in fishing netting, an unknown sum for five burial blankets dyed various colors and then folded

and stacked, and a video tape of two London artists drinking gin.

London's conservative Evening News said the purchases were "a typical example of the collective lunacy that has overtaken this nation."

The Arts Council, the government body responsible for developing and improving the knowledge, understanding, and practice of the arts, has a budget this year of about \$61.2 million. It has been funding many of the artists and galleries under attack.

"If you like the bricks and dirty nappies you'll love the Art Council's newest masterpiece," read a headline in the Daily Express, also conservative, talking about the piles of dust.

The Arts Council was first established in 1946. The bulk of its money is spent on national companies, such as the Royal Opera House and the Royal Shakespeare Theatre. In its 1973-74 budget, it granted money to between 700 and 800 theaters, opera houses, ballet companies, orchestras and art associations. Additionally the council made 640 awards to artists that year.

But the hard times that have hit Britain have made even the relatively small sums the Council expends for unusual art forms fair game for critics.

"It is bad enough spending public money like this at any time," said Labor legislator Gwyn Roberts, "but it is wicked to do so in our present economic plight." He is urging a



full investigation. Art Council art director Robin Cambell has defended the Council's decisions.

"It is the view of the council that a small, even minute, proportion of our money should be set aside for such experimental projects as street theater and poetry in pubs," he said. "We don't claim 100% success in these ventures, but our view is that it is all right to allow young people to try something new."

Another battle looms, first volley being fired by the Daily Mirror, which supports the Labor government.

The target is a "Pop and Porn" art show called "Prostitution" that opened here recently at the Institute of Contemporary Arts gallery. It includes a stripper, photos of nudes, and a "masochistic" group.

Gallery director Ted Little defends the exhibit.

"I don't think this exhibit is a waste of public money at all," he

said. "It's only costing us about \$340 to stage."

But the secretary general of the arts council, Roy Shaw, says he will see a preview of the show and, if he disapproves, may recommend a cut in the yearly 80,000 pounds (about \$130,000) given to the Institute of Contemporary Arts.

"It's not really the sort of art we feel public money should be spent on," the Daily Mirror quoted Shaw as saying.

American man executed in Bahamas for murder

Nassau, The Bahamas (UPI) — Michaelaiah Shobeck, a 22-year-old drifter from Milwaukee who said he killed three American tourists because they were "angels of Lucifer," was hanged Tuesday despite a last-minute appeal from his mother. He was buried in a pauper's grave.

"He was executed at 8 a.m. according to schedule and pronounced dead at 8:10," said Arthur Barnett, permanent secretary in the Home Affairs Ministry.

An official notification that Shobeck "was duly executed under Bahamian law" was posted almost immediately afterwards on the main gate of Fox Hill Prison, which is enclosed by a 12-foot-high stone wall.

Bahamian authorities went ahead with the execution despite an appeal Monday by Shobeck's mother, Mrs. Juniaite Spencer, a Milwaukee cleaning woman.

Her plea, relayed Monday by U.S. Ambassador Seymour Weiss to Bahamian authorities, asked for a six-month delay in the execution for new appeals. But the government said the appeal route had been exhausted.

Shobeck, convicted in 1974 of stabbing to death Irwin Bornstein, 44, a New York accountant, was calm as he went to the gallows, according to the Rev. Reubin Cooper, prison chaplain.

"I prayed with him. I don't know if he prayed," said the Baptist minister.

Shobeck was escorted to the execution chamber by two senior police officers. They tied his hands behind his back and his feet together. The noose was slipped under his chin, the officers left the room, the trap door of the gallows was triggered from another room and Shobeck fell 12 feet before the rope broke his neck.

At Old Trail Cemetery, three miles from the prison, a black hearse with a police escort entered by a service road to avoid about 150 onlookers who gathered at the main gate of the graveyard.

Newsman who climbed onto roofs of nearby houses could see four pallbearers dressed in civilian clothing unload the pine coffin from the hearse and lower it into a four-foot-deep grave. The Rev. Cooper prayed and a gravedigger shoveled limestone earth over the coffin.

Although Shobeck was convicted only of the murder of Bornstein, he confessed to killing Paul Howell, 50, of Masillon, Ohio, and Katie Smith, 17, of Detroit, as well.

"God, my father, told me who to destroy in Nassau," he testified.

The last American executed outside the United States was Daniel Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md., executed by firing squad in Angola July 10 for his activities as a mercenary in the civil war there. The last execution in the United States was of Luis Jose Monge, who was executed in the gas chamber at Canon City, Colo., June 2, 1967.

EPA plans to crack down on aerosol propellants

Washington (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday it will crack down on pesticides containing fluorocarbon gases but has made no firm decision on whether to phase out the gas from the remaining consumer aerosol products.

The agency said it sent a letter to all pesticide producers urging them to voluntarily substitute other gases or mechanical devices for Fluorocarbons 11 and 12 in their products.

It also said it is reviewing all pesticide products and will eventually refuse to allow the continued use of fluorocarbons "except where the producer can demonstrate they are essential for safety

and effectiveness of the product."

In addition, EPA said that after April 15, 1977, any pesticide still using Fluorocarbons 11 and 12 must "say so on the label."

A spokesman said, however, that the agency is still in the "early phases" of determining whether it can use the newly passed Toxic Substances Control Act to move against other fluorocarbon-containing aerosols left untouched by Friday's Food and Drug Administration decision.

The FDA at that time decided to phase out the gas in food, drug and cosmetic products — which account for 80% of the total.

Still uncertain is the fate of the gas as a refrigerant and in air conditioning systems. Scientists believe that use accounts for about 21% of the total fluorocarbon leakage into the atmosphere — an escape which has been linked to an erosion of the earth's protective ozone layer and a possible cause of future increases of skin cancer.

Environmentalists believe ending the use of fluorocarbons in aerosols is more significant than the coolant question at the moment.

Ruby Compton, a lawyer for the Natural Resources Defense Council, which has been pushing the fluorocarbon question, said elimination of the gas in

aerosols "would make a big difference" since those products account for 79% of fluorocarbon leakage.

She said the announcement of a proposed phase-out of the gas in products under FDA jurisdiction "spells the death knell for hair sprays and deodorants" in aerosol form.

They will be replaced by pump sprays, she said, because the substitute gas — hydrocarbon — is too flammable for that use.

Fluorocarbons are now used in about half of the 3 billion aerosol cans turned out in the United States each year. Some product lines, such as spray paints, already use hydrocarbon gases.

Personalities

Former king overdosed

Palden Thondup Namgyal, the former king of Sikkim who wed New York socialite Hope Cooke in 1963, was found unconscious in his New Delhi palace Tuesday, apparently as the result of an overdose of sleeping pills. He was flown to a nursing home in Calcutta, where the prognosis was described as "uncertain."

Barbara to moderate debate



Barbara Walters, who co-anchors the ABC Evening News, has been chosen to moderate the final presidential debate in Williamsburg, Va. The nationally televised debate will begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday, the League of Women Voters announced.

Protective mother fined

Patsy Rupley, who slugged a coach in a rhabarb which erupted during a Little League baseball game, was fined \$50 for assault and battery by a Reno judge. Mrs. Rupley got involved in the game when a boy slid into her daughter, who was covering second base.

Oceanographer's son hurt

Phillip Cousteau, son of French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau, broke his ankle when a helicopter he was flying fell on Easter Island. Cousteau suffered a double fracture when the chopper, being used in filming, fell from 90 feet during a landing.

'He almost blew house up'

Mrs. E. P. Lipscomb of Lexington, Ky., gave her son a chemistry set when he was 12, and she says he's had "a one-track mind" on the subject ever since. "He almost blew the house up" one time, she recalled. Harvard University Prof. William Lipscomb won the 1976 Nobel Prize for chemistry.

What a fantastic memory

Arkansas Gov. David Pryor's prepared testimony urging the government to keep Blytheville Air Force Base open said: "Many of us who have been in the armed forces know the feeling of being stationed somewhere where you are not welcomed out the base." Upon questioning, the governor's press aide struck the line from copies of the test. Pryor never was in the service.

High Klansman convicted

William Chaney, former Indiana grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, was convicted Tuesday in Indianapolis on federal charges stemming from the firebombing of a building.

Kosygin makes appearance

Soviet Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin, 72, apparently back to work after a mysterious three-month absence from the public eye, took part in a Kremlin awarding of the Order of Lenin Tuesday.

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- EGG ROLLS each **25¢**

USDA Choice 7-Bone CHUCK ROAST 77¢ lb. Boneless Chuck \$1.09 lb. Reg. or Diet 7-UP Returnable Bottles 33.8 oz. 5/\$1.00	USDA Choice GROUND BEEF lb. 79¢ John Morrell BACON lb. \$1.19 John Morrell WIENERS lb. 77¢ Hormel Little SIZZLERS 12 oz. 77¢ Wisk DETERGENT 1/2 gal. \$1.79 ALL Dish DETERGENT 50 oz. \$1.19 Final Touch Fabric SOFTENER 32 oz. 65¢ Vicks NY QUIL 6 oz. \$1.43 Breck SHAMPOO 7 oz. 82¢	California Stalk CELERY ea. 35¢ Ocean Spray Fresh CRANBERRIES lb. 39¢ California Valencia ORANGES doz. 75¢ Downy Flake WAFFLES 12 oz. 45¢ Golden Valley FRENCH FRIES 24 oz. 45¢ Morton GLAZED DONUTS 12 oz. 69¢ Meadow Gold HALF & HALF pint 37¢ Wonder Bread BEEFSTEAK mild rye 45¢	Idaho RUSSETT POTATOES 10 lbs. 75¢ Dutch Treat ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 85¢
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Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 oz. 39¢ 1/2 case 12 for \$4.59	Libby's PEARS 17 oz. 39¢ 1/2 case 12 for \$4.59	Libby's Sliced or Halves PEACHES 1/2 case 29 oz. 55¢ 12 for \$6.49	Libby's PUMPKIN 1/2 case 16 oz. 3/\$1.00 12 for \$3.99	Libby's CHUNKY FRUIT 1/2 case 17 oz. 47¢ 12 for \$5.99
Libby's CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz. 4/\$1.00 1/2 case 12 for \$2.99	Kraft 1,000 Island DRESSING 16 oz. 79¢	Kraft MIRACLE WHIP qt. 89¢	Kraft DINNERS Mac & Cheese Noodles & Cheese Amer. Spaghetti 4/\$1.00	Libby's CORN CREAM STYLE 16 1/2 oz. 3/\$1.00 1/2 case 12 for \$3.99
Libby's SWEET PEAS 17 oz. 3/\$1.00 1/2 case 12 for \$3.99	Kraft SINGLES CHEESE 12 oz. 99¢	Kraft CARAMELS 30 oz. \$1.39	Dole PINEAPPLE 20 oz. 55¢	Libby's TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. 55¢ 12 for \$6.49

The name of the game is corruption

Tom Wicker

engine; nor was it ever explained that the new program would add at least \$2 million to the cost of each F14, which is already the Pentagon's most expensive fighter (now \$20 million apiece); and no attention was paid to the \$346 million the Navy already had spent in an unsuccessful attempt to develop a more powerful engine, before that program was cancelled by the Defense Department in December, 1973.

But the really grimy aspect is that all concerned were so much less than disinterested — the Navy wanted its cherished engine, Grumman needed to build more F14s, Pratt and Whitney coveted the engine contract (although it will have to compete with General Electric in a "hardware demonstration"), and the members of Congress who put the appropriation through wanted jobs for their constituencies.

★ ★ ★

The other story, by Richard Witkin, disclosed that the National Transportation Safety Board is investigating an outrageous decision by the Federal Aviation Agency to postpone for a year — until December 31, 1978 — the deadline for the commercial airlines to make vital safety modifications to their jumbo jets.

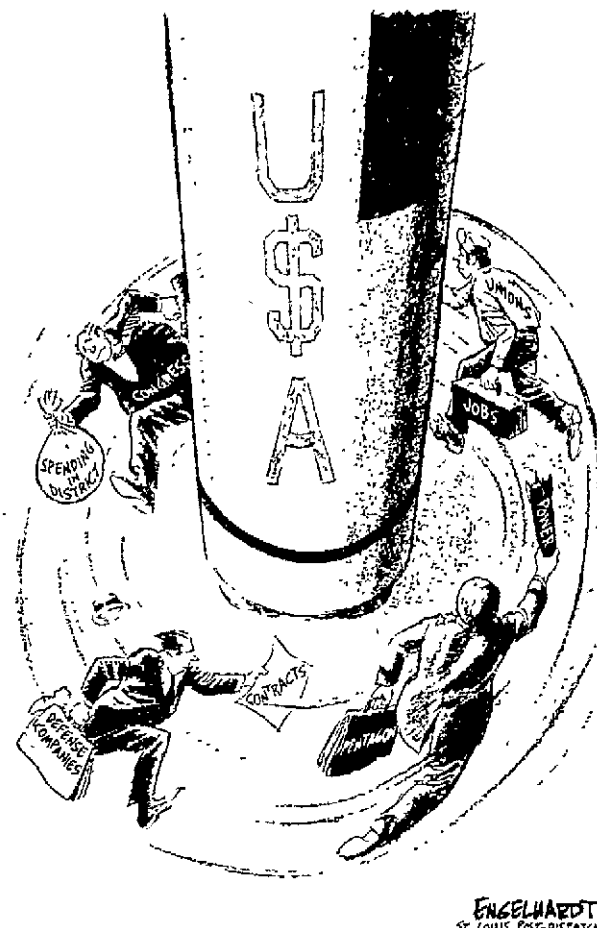
In July, 1975, the FAA ordered that DC10, Lockheed L1011 and Boeing 747 jets be so modified that they could land safely even if a hole measuring at least 20 square feet suddenly opened in

the fuselage. This followed the crash of a Turkish Airlines DC10 near Paris in 1974, in which all 346 persons aboard were killed.

Investigators traced the crash to a faulty cargo door, which blew out under pressurization, causing the passenger floor to collapse into the depressurized cargo hold, destroying control lines. They found also that the cargo door defect had been known to McDonnell Douglas, builder of the DC10, for two

years before the Paris crash; and that the company had sold Turkish Airlines the plane that later crashed even though modifications to the door had not been made.

The FAA ordered the DC10 door defect corrected soon after the Paris disaster; then it ordered modifications in all jumbo jets to protect the planes from loss of cabin pressure for reasons other than the faulty cargo door of the DC10. But the



Air Transport Association, the organization of the airlines, argued successfully that to complete the work by December 31, 1977, would cost the airlines \$14.5 million in revenue; so last month the FAA granted a year's delay for completion of the modifications ordered in July, 1975.

So, for \$14.5 million in airline revenue, scarcely a make-or-break sum when shared among them all, the government agency supposed to protect passengers, not corporations, has agreed to postpone a needed safety modification for a year. Those who ride the airlines will have to take their chances not until the end of 1977 but until the end of 1978.

How many Americans are surprised by either story? Not many, surely, because its all too widely taken for granted that that's the way things are done in this country, and the higher the level, the bigger the grab. Is anybody really surprised that former Governor Jimmy Carter's 1970 Georgia contributors' list includes some who later did business with the state or were supposedly regulated by it, and a man he appointed to a U.S. Senate seat? Or that Gerald Ford's latest report to the Federal Elections Commission does not list any White House staff salaries or the political travel expenses of cabinet officers as charges against his allowable campaign expenditures?

Maybe there's nothing in any of this to send anyone to prison, but it's corruption just the same, and it's at the root of the American malaise.

(C) New York Times Service

House races close to form

If there is big political news in a possible Democratic upset in Nebraska's U.S. Senate race, at least the contests for this state's three House seats are running closer to form.

In the Third District comprising the western two thirds of the state, Republican Virginia Smith looks like an easy winner in her bid for a second term.

The Republican domination of the Second District may be a little shaky, but polls show former television newsmen Lee Terry to be ahead of State Sen. John Cavanaugh III. The Democrats have the registration advantage in the district which includes Omaha and its environs, but the Republicans win the elections for the House seat. With Cavanaugh, the Democrats have an attractive candidate of legislative experience and ability who is also a member of a well-known Omaha political family. If they can't beat Terry, who despite his name recognition as a news personality is nevertheless an emotional, somewhat demagogic flag-waver, one wonders if the Democrats can ever win the Second District seat.

In the First District, Charles Thone, a Republican Party insider, is campaigning as if he were behind — which he isn't by a long shot.

Thone is perhaps the best member of the Nebraska congressional delegation.

He is a hard worker and no one has questioned his integrity.

Thone does listen to people in the district, he is gaining stature on the Hill in Washington and there are advantages to having a person of his experience on the job.

We favor his opponent, Pauline Anderson of Lincoln, on philosophic grounds. There is a choice offered in the Thone-Anderson contest.

Mrs. Anderson's commitment to such things as putting people to work, tightening tax loopholes, and a national health program, her interest in the problems of the elderly and her belief that government can work for people, impress us.

But she is not well known, has little money to run a congressional campaign and does not appear to be able to threaten the GOP hold on this district.

Search for a better name

Lincoln's wide, lengthy main boulevard is named O St., and called "Zero St." by some. We are used to ordinary names for beautiful streets in this city. Thirteenth and O by any other name would still be 13th and O, Lincoln's crossroads.

But there is something to the idea expressed by Lincolinites Linus Burr Smith and Selmer Solheim that the newly-developed "prestige" avenue-linking the State Capitol and the County-City Building should be called something other than J St.

Smith and Solheim told the City Council Monday that the landscaped roadway with ornamental lighting and grassy medians should be renamed more appropriately, along the lines of "Constitution Ave.," or something else with a governmental twist.

Because of the tie-in of the two government centers the renaming of J between 10th and 14th makes more sense than renaming another "prestige" avenue downtown, 13th St.

City and state officials should mull over the suggestion.

Lincoln people shouldn't be shy about offering their own ideas, either.

Any number of names come to mind. The street could be called an avenue, boulevard or parkway; all three designations fit, especially the latter two.

Lincoln Ave., Blvd. or Parkway might be especially fitting.

Or perhaps the man many consider to be Nebraska's most honored political figure, the constitutional innovator and father of this state's non-partisan unicameral, George William Norris, could be honored by having the roadway connecting the Capitol and the County-City Building named after him.

At any rate, the new street, dressed up as it is and connecting two government centers, deserves a more fitting name than J St.

Like Centennial Mall, which leads from the Capitol to the University of Nebraska campus, and which was 15th St., J St. between 10th and 14th has been turned into something of special significance. Smith and Solheim have come up with a good idea.

The really sore losers

NEW YORK — The election campaign now being held in China is quite different from ours. For one thing, the campaign has nothing to do with the election.

It is always like this in communist countries. They are progressive. They don't risk letting people get confused by campaign rhetoric and maybe making the wrong choice. They want to help people avoid error. For this reason, they always hold the election first and save the campaign until the results are in. This is why they are called "People's republics."

It's hard to tell when the Chinese election was actually held. Or where. Or who voted. This is because public life in communist countries is a very private business. A few establishment dandies find themselves sitting around the club one day, and one of them says, "Why don't we have the election right now and get it out of the way so we can have a nice election campaign and let the people have some fun putting up posters and hanging the losers in effigy?"

It is probably more formal than this. I don't know. Nobody knows except the big shots who do the voting. It isn't even clear that the losing side in the election knows anything until people's bayonets turn up at the front door and tell them they can leave the house to go to the city store. In any case, what happened in the Chinese election is that somewhere, sometime recently, somebody elected Hua Kuo-feng to Mao Tse-tung's old job. This was a tremendous triumph for the people because Mao's opposition was composed of "dogs" who had formed an anti-party plot group.

It is not clear whether these conspiratorial and subversive beings actually took part in the voting. In communist elections,

Russell Baker

nobody knows what platform the losers ran on until the election is over, and the campaign begins. And the purpose of the campaign, of course, is to persuade the people that they are lucky the election saved them from some extremely low-grade politicians.

Since the aim is to make people delight in their good fortune, the losers are naturally not allowed to take part in the campaign, except for such passive activities as being jailed or buried.

People accustomed to American politics will probably wonder why the losers don't defend themselves in the campaign. Why they don't issue press releases, go on television or send wires to the winner, refuting charges that they are subversive and bestial. Questions of this sort show an ignorance of the function of the election campaign in communist societies.

The goal of communist politicians is the happiness of the people. For a loser to come right out in public and charge that the people's elected leaders are slanderers would confuse the people and create unhappy doubts about their governments. Under the Marxist code, it would be an unsporting perversion of the campaign for a loser to deny that he'd been served total and utter defeat.

The all too human temptation to violate the code by calling the winner an incompetent lout may, however, be too strong for the purest Marxist bosom to resist if occasion arises. To guard against this temptation, which would taint the campaign, losers often keep close company with turnkeys and policemen ready to remind them of their

duty when bile would make them speak indiscreetly.

In some cases, losers are permitted limited speaking roles during the campaign. The late Stalin occasionally permitted his opponents to reveal themselves as traitors and rotten human beings who deserved to be shot. Stalin usually obliged them. When Beria ran against Malenkov, Khrushchev, and Molotov in Moscow and lost, however, he was urged to say not a word in the campaign which followed. He was, however, allowed to be shot for his electoral loss.

Another curiosity of communist election campaigns is the important role assigned to historians and undertakers. In the American campaign, the ghost writer rearranges contemporary fact. In the communist campaign, the historian is kept just as busy rearranging history.

When a new election proves that some dead politician, long a model of human splendor, was in fact a murderous maniac who almost destroyed the people, the historian immediately sits down and starts revising all the history books. At the same time, the undertaker must remove the splendidly displayed mummy of the great one, now a mere bum, from its public museum case, and tuck it away discreetly under common earth. If the next election proves the last election wrong, it's back to the typewriter and another re-write for the historian. So far, we have not yet seen a mummy go back to the display case, but there are always plenty of other mortuary chores for the campaign undertaker. In these countries, it is very rare for a defeated candidate to linger on like Bryan, Dewey, or Nixon, to get a second crack at the big job. In communist elections, the campaigns are too hard on the loser.

(C) New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Two stories appearing on facing pages of The New York Times for Sunday, Oct. 17, suggest a solid reason for the apparently widespread disaffection, apathy, cynicism and despair of the American people in their bicentennial year. The reason is corruption — not necessarily outright bribery and graft, but the pervasive corruption of advantage, deception, greed and disregard of the public interest.

One story told how the United States Navy, the Grumman Aerospace Corp. and Pratt and Whitney combined their forces with strategically placed congressional committee members and staff to slip through a \$15 million appropriation for a new, more powerful engine for the F14, the Navy's controversial interceptor plane.

The \$15 million will grow to at least \$1.7 and perhaps \$2 billion, now that the engine development program has been undertaken, according to experts in the General Accounting Office. But most members of House and Senate apparently did not know this when they approved the \$15 million as a tiny part of the massive \$104 billion defense appropriation bill.

As detailed by the reliable John W. Finney of The Times, there is no suggestion of illegality in this saga of modern times in America. Nor can anyone not an expert in military affairs dispute the Navy's contention that the F14 is presently underpowered.

The facts remain that in none of the relevant congressional reports was any mention made of the ultimate cost of developing and building the new

Remote control

Lincoln, Neb. The strings and voice which operate that Charlie McCarthy in Washington still come from San Clemente.

Hail Caesar!

E. L. LARSON

★ ★ ★

Getting the crumbs

Lincoln, Neb. It is unbelievable how people have fallen for the GOP "Trickle-Down" theory on jobs and the economy. Profits were never higher in history. This is the real culprit of inflation. The purchasing power of wages is actually at the 1968 level.

President Ford, Dole and the GOP congressional candidates have all hammered at the farce of giving tax incentives and fast write-offs to industry so they will expand their plants to create "solid" jobs. As I have made my blue-collar living at a "solid" job where I worked for 35 years, I would certainly be for this except for one thing — our plants generally are operating at only about 70% capacity — not 100%, which would make this plan more acceptable.

So what will happen? They would give untold millions of our tax money to these multinational corporate giants which would fatten their bloated profits, inflation and the GOP coffers (which is the real hidden part of the plan). Precious few jobs would be created except in their legal and public relations departments.

And the unemployed, underemployed and the bulk of blue-collar consumers would get only a few crumbs that fall from their table — the "trickle-down" crumbs.

Oh yes — this hard-pressed group below the median income will get something else — the tab!

L. K. EMRY

★ ★ ★

No police state here

Lincoln, Neb. After reading the report on the review board, concerning the 13-year-old and father, on the Star's editorial page of Oct. 14, I agree it was a nasty condition, but this condition could have been handled more discreetly.

The officer could have taken the child home to his parents and talked about the situation with them. Some children are most afraid for the parents to know of wrong-doing than for the police to know.

After all, until a child is 18 to 21, he is still a minor and it would have been less embarrassing for the child, parent and officer. I don't think the officer or the man or his son realized the end results of that ticket.

Some years ago, police and parents would have handled it differently. If the parents could not have handled the child, then the officer would have taken over.

As for the 100 officers — they could have learned a valuable lesson in police and people relations or communications. If parents and others feel the

police are trying to work with the public, these hassles would not happen. So much now has happened all over the country that it will be like a mountain to overcome.

We don't want a police state such as some countries have.

E. N.

★ ★ ★

War and employment

Lincoln, Neb. The vice-presidential debate is over. It was a repetition of campaign oratory. However, one very disturbing conclusion resulted. Senator Dole preferred peace with some unemployment. Senator Mondale accepted war and full employment. How come? Mondale over and over stressed their No. 1 priority as reducing unemployment. During the debate, he compared the degree of unemployment between the record of the Ford administration and those of the late Presidents Truman and Johnson. We were at war during both these administrations. Thousands of American boys lost their lives in these wars and the cost to taxpayers ran into billions of dollars. But there was full employment.

Carter and Mondale have referred to the time of FDR. He took over during the great depression. FDR created several agencies which provided pay checks to the unemployed. These recipients were employed in so-called public service jobs. What was accomplished on these jobs varied from good to nothing and more often the latter. This situation dragged on for years, with billions spent and no real solution to unemployment. As we headed for depression again, World War II came to the rescue.

The Carter program is similar to that of FDR — spend, tax, spend, tax, infinitum. Only a war can rescue such a program. Senator Mondale ascribes to that.

C. V. KELLER

★ ★ ★

Hard to understand

Lincoln, Neb. I'm just a nobody, had only a high-school education, but I did learn to read. I read the paper every morning, almost all of it, and I hear quite well, so I listen to the radio and TV just to keep up on current events.

While listening to the Ford-Carter debate, I was stunned to hear Mr. Ford say that Eastern Europe was no longer under Russian domination; also that the recession was over and we no longer had inflation. Will someone please help me to comprehend these statements?

Then I heard someone extolling the integrity and education and virtues of Mr. Ford. The thought occurred to me that if Mr. Ford were such a high-ranking congressman for so many years, how come he didn't know all about the hanky-panky that was going on in the White House? He must have approved. Why else would he pardon the man who was running the show? Mr. Ford explained it nicely, saying that the ex-President and

Today's Mail

his family had suffered enough and was physically ill.

Then I thought about the men who were following orders. Some are in jail, others are about to go to trial. Haven't they and their families also suffered, and are they not also perhaps ill?

MORE THAN A LITTLE CONFUSED

★ ★ ★

Difference in prices

Lincoln, Neb. I just had to reply to Dick Holman's story on generic drugs, which was headlined as follows in the Oct. 14 Star: "Generic Drug Bill Saving Said Slight." It was quoted that in practice, the upper limit or savings between name brand drugs and their generic equivalent would be about three per cent. Without the true facts, one tends to mislead the public.

I have a catalogue of drugs with the prices from another state where it also lists the prices on the generic equivalent, so I thought I would just compare the first page where there are 15 listed. The following is the price for the 15 in all strengths — \$180.50. The generic equivalent in the same 15 and same strengths is \$112.75. That's a difference of \$67.75, which is around a 37% savings, and not three per cent.

WILLARD WEIHER

★ ★ ★

Disputes figures

Pawnee City, Neb. I cannot let Milan Austin's letter in the Oct. 13 Star go without answer, as I am a farm wife and know that most farmers will strongly disagree with Mr. Austin's statements.

I would not criticize him for praising Earl Butz — everyone is entitled to his own opinion. But the readers of this column should not be led to believe the erroneous facts that Mr. Austin presented.

The grain prices he quoted were not current, nor were they as impressive as he implied. Few farmers feel they are being adequately paid for their products, whether grain or livestock. The farmer's initial outlay for seed, fertilizer, fuel, implements, etc. is tremendous. These materials increase in price each season. Considering the long hours a farmer works, his hourly wage could compute to a small figure.

Mr. Austin states that 88% of farm land purchases are made by farmers; therefore, they must have money. No, the fact is farmers must have land to make a living. In the same issue of The Star, an article stated that 87% of all farm land transfers are credit-financed. These farmers pay their land off over many years of hard work and penny-pinching.

Mr. Austin claims that costs of production have risen but not in the same proportion that markets have risen. I do not know where he got his facts, but

they are incorrect. Any farmer will tell you market prices have not kept pace with increased production costs.

A secretary of agriculture cannot solve the farmer's problems in a short time. It will take years of the proper kind of leadership to bring about the changes we need. Meantime, the most valuable step we as individuals can take is to elect educated, knowledgeable people to public offices.

GAIL MACH

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Highway safety

Lincoln, Neb. The Nebraska Highway Safety Program has just finished a multi-media four-month traffic safety campaign.

The newspapers across the state were a major part of this promotion. Through small-space public service announcements, the dailies and weeklies were able to do a tremendous job in raising public awareness of traffic safety. In addition to the donation of free advertisement space, many newspapers did special editorials and featured articles on traffic safety.

On behalf of the Nebraska Highway Safety Program, I wish to thank the state's newspapers for this show of support. These efforts have and will continue to make a difference in our total safety program.

NADINE MCHEERY
Public Information Officer
Nebraska Highway Safety Program

★ ★ ★

Campaign attacks

Lincoln, Neb. I would like to give "Concerned" from Fremont a little to think about also in answers to Senator Dole in the recent debate. Both seem to blame Democrats for the wars of this century.

World War I came after U.S. ships were sunk by Germany and World War II came after the Pearl Harbor attack by Japan. Would any Republican refuse to declare war after either of these events?

The Korean war came as the United Nations voted to defend South Korea and the United States was chosen to use its forces as a member of the United Nations. The Vietnam war had its first part in the war as President Eisenhower sent U.S. military men to help train and prepare South Vietnam to defend itself against the North's attack.

May this reminder please help stop false campaign attacks on the Carter-Mondale efforts.

E. MOOR

★ ★ ★

Deserted by wife

Lincoln, Neb. I have only recently learned, through experience, how morally corrupt our legal system is. Recently a wife left her husband, taking with her the children, at least 80% of all items within the house, and a substantial percentage of the couple's savings. The husband had no previous knowledge that she would do this.

This woman was raised in a

Christian environment and is a member of one of the most biblically centered church denominations in existence. Her husband is an active member of that same church.

The method she chose to leave her husband is considered desertion by the church and may, in all probability, be considered malicious desertion, for which she can be ex-communicated.

All this she did on the advice of her lawyer. I realize that the church and the state are separate entities in this country, but does that mean we have to completely disregard the moral issue within our legal system? I think our Founding Fathers would have said no!

Forgive me for writing this in longhand. She took my typewriter.

THE HUSBAND

★ ★ ★

Take care

Lincoln, Neb. The frost is on the pumpkin; the fodder is in the shock — so James Whitcomb Riley once said — and more, which in turn brings to mind:

Beautiful October; leaves of gold and reds.

The month of black cats, goblins, witches riding their brooms, through night skies while youngsters dressed in masks run from house to house, laughing and asking for "treats." As doors are opened, the children's empty sacks are filled with apples, gum and candybars.

But mothers, warn the small ones not to eat any of their collection. Bring it all home to be checked by dads and moms, because there are people who make these treats dangerous to our children.

SODBUSTER

★ ★ ★

Neanderthals

Lincoln, Neb. In a recent speech at the Student Union of the university, Vine Deloria, Jr. compared our senators to Neanderthals. Like other Nebraskans, I am outraged at this vilification by a known radical.

Of all our early ancestors, Neanderthals have the worst image. This is because their remains were the first to be found and the Victorian world was unwilling to consider the Neanderthals as our forefathers. As a result, they described the remains as belonging to deformed humans who suffered from various maladies, such as water on the brain. While this may be true of Senators Curtis and Hruska, it certainly is not of the Neanderthals.

Recent evidence has shown that Neanderthals were highly advanced and possessed intellectual capabilities which probably exceeded those of our honorable senators. Moreover, they belonged to the genus, Homo, and species, Sapiens, a designation I am unwilling to grant Messrs. Curtis and Hruska, having seen their voting records.

All in all, Vine Deloria, Jr. does our forefathers a great disservice in making such an unfortunate comparison.

KRIS MADAN

The small society

by Brickman

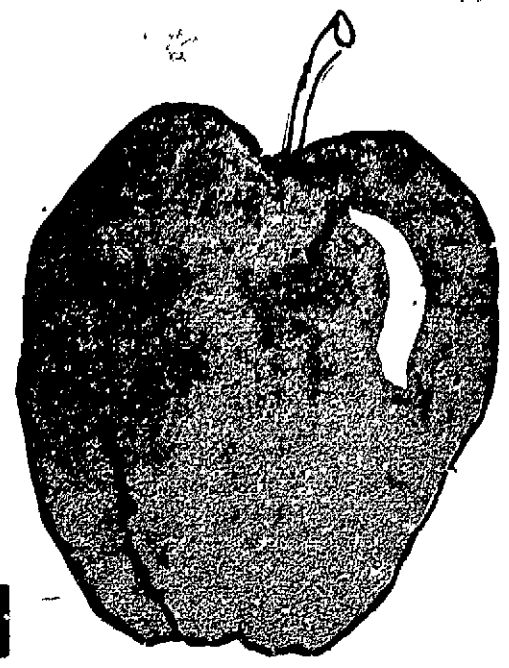
AND ALSO MORE CARS PER MILE —

THE NEW
SMALLER
CARS HAVE
THE
ADVANTAGE
OF MORE
MILES PER
GALLON —

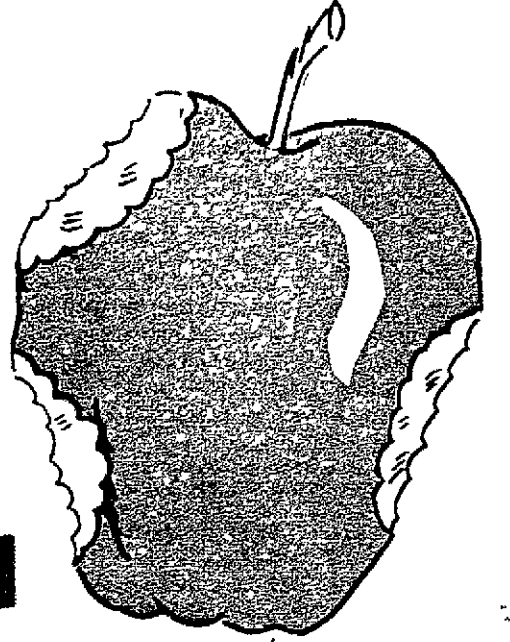


COLOR

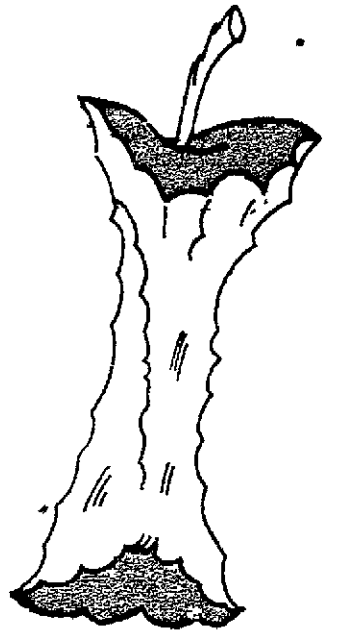
Lincoln...



Is Eating...



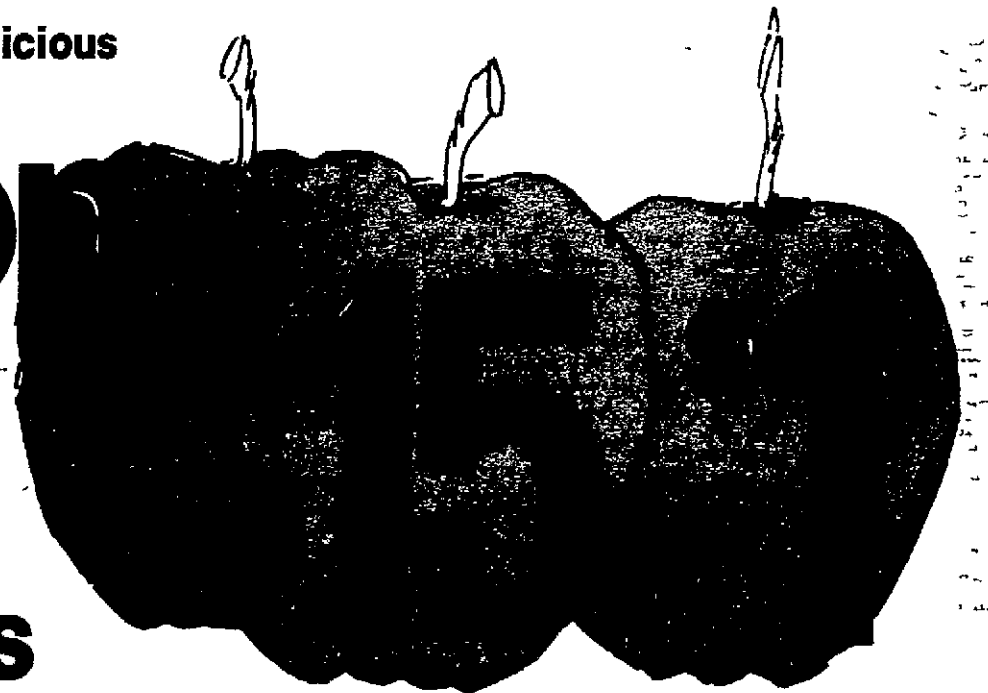
Them Up...



The Natural Temptation-Fancy Red or Golden Delicious

Washington Apples

Mix or Match With
California Valencia Oranges



US # 1 Russet

Potatoes

10-lb. bag

98¢

Fresh Crunchy

Cucumbers

2 for

33¢

Tangy, Green

Cabbage

lb.

15¢

Peppers

2 for

33¢

SEE THE FRESHNESS EXPERTS THIS WEEK AT IGA!



Prices effective Oct. 20-26

Right to Limit Reserved

IGA
Brings You
the lowest price
in Years On...

Whole

Cut-Up
Fryers
lb. 49¢

FRYERS



Fryer
Livers
lb. **59¢**

39¢ lb.

FRANKS



49¢

TV Hams
6-9 lb. Whole Boneless
\$179
lb. 3-5 lb. **\$189**
Halves

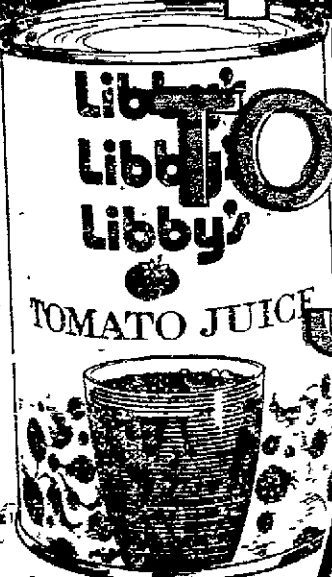
TV Baking Hens
Save!
69¢ lb.

Brisket
Good Value Corned Beef
\$119 lb.

Corned
Good Value
\$119 lb.

Win Up To \$10000 In Cash

**Libby's
Libby's
Libby's**



TOMATO JUICE

Libby's

49¢

46 oz.

Send me \$1.00.
I'm enclosing 10 Libby's
labels (Fruits and Vegetables)

Send to: Libby, McNeill & Libby
P.O. Box 655
Chicago, Ill. 60677

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____

Send us two Chunky Mixed
Fruit labels. We'll send you a
coupon for one free can.

**GET ONE
CAN FREE**

Send to:
Libby, McNeill & Libby
P.O. Box 2501
Chicago, Ill. 60677

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____



**MIXED
FRUIT**

Libby's Chunky

49¢

303 can



Dressing

Kraft Pourable 1000 Island

85¢
16 oz. btl.

Macaroni

Gooch Budget Elbo

59¢
32 oz. pkg.

Chili

Ellis with Beans

49¢
15 oz.

Dove

Bath, Bar Wh

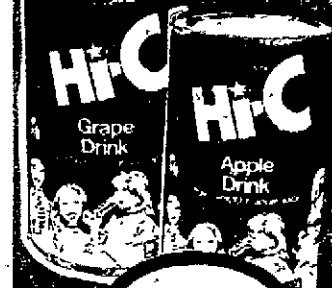
69¢
2 for 4¢

WISK



99¢

Hi-C



38¢

DISCOUNT PRICES SAVE!

Nabisco
Mystic Mint Cookies 12 oz. **89¢**
Maxi-Size
Stayfree Pads 30 ct. **\$179**
IGA Sugar
Frosted Flakes 20 oz. **95¢**
Pet's Choice
Dog Food 25 lb. **\$449**
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Beans with Gravy 3 15 oz. **\$100**
15 oz. can
Ellis Tamales ea **43¢**
Hellman's
Spin Blend 32 oz. **89¢**
Kraft
Jet Marshmallows 16 oz. **69¢**
Gooch Budget Wide Med. Extra Wide
Budget Noodles 16 oz. **53¢** pkg

**HEALTH &
DISCO**



Regular or Unscented Save up to 40%
Dial Very Dry Roll-On 1.5 oz. **99¢**
Nighttime Medication Save up to 50%
Nyquil Cold Medicine 6 oz. **\$159**

IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES! B & R IGA 1705 Washington St.	IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES! BETHANY IGA 1432 No. Colner Blvd.	IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES! MR. "B" IGA 27th and Hiway 2	IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES! MR. "B" IGA 48th & Van Dorn St.	IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES! MR. "B" IGA DOWNTOWN IGA 10th & N Streets	IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES! MR. "B" EAST IGA 7041 "O" Street	IGA PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES! DEMMA'S IGA 70th & A Street
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TV TRUE VALUE BRAND

TURKEYS

69¢

USDA A GRADE

Beef **Lunch Meat** **Legs & Thigh** **Breasts**

29 **79¢** **59¢** **79¢**

12 oz. pkg. **lb.** **lb.** **lb.**

10-14 lb Hen

TURKEYS

59¢

TV TRUE VALUE BRAND

USDA A GRADE

h! Play Gameraama

See the Kraft Fall Harvest of Food Ideas At Your Friendly IGA Discount!

Soap **King Size All** **Lifebuoy** **Final Touch**

White or Pink **Dishwasher 20" off label** **White or Coral Bath Bar** **Fabric Softener**

9¢ **\$1.30** **2 for 63¢** **\$1.49**

50 oz. pkg. **2 for** **64 oz. btl.**

TISSUE

GOOD VALUE

4 ROLLS

49¢

PLUSH

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TV TRUE VALUE BRAND

GRADE 'A' EGGS

Large

Dozen

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BEAUTY

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DECONGESTANT **Cold, Sinus and Hay Fever Tablets**

Coricidin D **Plump N' Pretty**

Save up to 70% **25s \$1.19** **one pr. 59¢**

IGA **Tasty! Whirl Donuts 6's 65¢**

IGA **Fresh Hamburger Buns 8's 53¢**

Halloween Trick Preventers!

12 oz. Trick or Treat Mix pkg. 93¢

Fresh Harvest Jelly Beans 14 oz. 67¢

Harvest Brand Candy Corn 12 oz. 51¢

Valuable Coupon Limit 1

Post Raisin Bran

99¢ without coupon Good thru October 28 **20 oz. pkg. 89¢**

Parkay **Viva**

63¢ **85¢**

Prefried Frozen

Morton CHICKEN

Chicken in a Basket

FULLY COOKED SOUTHERN 10 PIECES

169

32 oz. pkg.

Orange Juice

100% Fruit Flavored

IGA **PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!** **IGA** **PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!** **IGA** **PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!** **IGA** **PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!** **IGA** **PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!**

FOOD KING IGA **KLEIN'S** **LEROY'S IGA** **DON & GERRY'S IGA** **WAGNER IGA**

1920 West "O" St. **815 South 11th St.** **13th & High St.** **1216 No. 10th St.** **33rd & "A"**

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... With Discount Prices & The Thrill & Fun of Gameraama



Eva Newville-\$1000 Winner



Rose Schmidt-\$1000 Winner



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Lincoln's IGA Discount Stores Want You To Win \$1000

Gameraama Gives You 55,000 more Reasons to Shop IGA Discount

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Michael Parrott
5920 Tangeman Terrace
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Paulette Brockman
1116 South 15th St.
Vernie Hughes
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Carroll Chilson
2000 Garfield
Bradley Hartshorn
1628 Washington
Kathleen Meysenburg
3772 38th St.
Douglas Opp
1335 Rose
Katherine Nicholson
Lincoln, Nebr.
Roger Charling
1908 So. 20th
Jay Mackie
1626 Washington
Mrs. Norbert Wetter
6917 Francis
Michaeline Rice
1517 So. 12th
Shottie Voerster
1508 Sunset Road
Phyllis Vollertsen
1609 1st Corso, Nebr. City
Rose M. Foster
2200 West O # 7

Mike Nabity
826 Charleston
Donald Kissler
1220 Washington
Marie Stoll
4110 Lenox
John Downs
1616 B St.
Rich Wallin
1920 Sumner
Mrs. Margaret Pratt
1445 A Street
Lavonne Hohenfeldt
1544 No. 25th St.
Sylvia Reed
1747 So. 16th
Doug Peters
615 No. 23rd
Gary Haas
1941 B Street
Gary Swanson
2901 Starr
Sue Varrina
1415 Smith
Laura Robinson
846 So. 18th St.
Susan Bivens
1810 Garfield
Debbie Kulhanek
1538 "C" St. Apt. # 7
Mary Sheridan
1711 Harwood
Paulette Brockman
1116 So. 15th St.

Sherry Leymaster
1521 So. 17th
Cindy Foster
2459 Vine Apt. 2
Dennis Callahan
1744 So. 25th
Betty Nichols
2230 "B" St.
Dean Seulerer
1836 Prospect
Connie McGhee
1715 Westland Cr.
Mary Hughes
Box 213 Raymond NE
Geraldyn Parolek
1955 G St.
Hubert East
228 So. 17th
Shirley Janda
2800 No. 54th
Lella B. Bolsen
1345 So. 18th
Pam Sothan
1646 Smith
Dora Greenfield
125 C St.
Kathy Osborn
4921 W Lake
Mark Aksamit
7320 Lexington
Elsie Sailors
7240 Dudley
Bernie Rustermier
6409 Benton
Cyndi Munyon
1501 N. 70th

Elaine House
1704 No. 70th
Brad Landstron
6300 Madison
Harry Schwartz
3525 B St.
Deborah Norton
828 S. 12th St.
Robert Bass
7200 S. Hampton Rd.
Marcia Stanislaw
1530 Janssen Dr.
Jean Laws
5700 Saylor
Harry Grupy, Jr.
8034 Talbot Trail
Jim Phillips
6640 S. Bermuda
Helen Uptegrove
221 N.W. 13th
Mrs. Mary Snowdon
7320 Buckingham Dr.
Arthur Pohlen
8111 Sandalwood
Carolyn Johnson
1825 Brent Blvd.
Charlotte Fleming
1509 N. 29th
Rose Ann Phillips
310 So. 24th
Elizabeth Stabler
1844 G St.
Marilyn Gien
1803 E St.

Perky Gustafson
1123 F St.
Linda Edwards
1545 So. 17th
Sharon Eaton
422 4th Ave., Nebr. City
Paul Rodman
1010 G St.
Carol Frerichs
536 C St.
Jeanne DeMars
1005 G St.
Delores Pierce
701 So. 9th
Elizabeth Ann Rains
1421 F St.
Clifford Ray
1134 G St.
Priscilla Minshall
1130 O St.
Bill Roby
1040 F St.
Irene Schreiber
1041 C St.
Raymond Dowell
1621 G St.
John Pierce
701 L So. 9th
Linda Hughes
5021 W. Metzger
Martha Crane
2646 West O
Danny McWilliams
2340 W. O Lot 13
Jon Fleet
4915 N.W. 54th

James Steenson
1806 So. 2nd St.
Nancy Bryan
7905 A St.
Marie Beltz
1015 New Hampshire
Vernon Campbell
609 No. 87th
Lorenz Portschy
1033 Adams
Loretta Nelson
1155 New Hampshire
Betty Niederhaus
823 Charleston
Robert Bainbridge
1032 Charleston
Leone Babcock
1018 Y St.
Dean Webster
1030 Norwood
Barb Ward
2625 So. 8th St.
Catherine Weaver
2425 So. 17th
Betty Epp
1639 W. Washington
Annie Kozacek
3235 South 14th
Leona Carroll
1501 Van Dorn
Sherry Talero
2130 W. "Q" St.
Ruth Deckard
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**Eloise
Anot**
7330 Briarhurst Dr
\$20

**Mrs. Susan
Peterson**
6951 Orchard
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**Charlotte
Lienemann**
1516 Sunburst Lane
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**Sheryl L.
Brandt**
Martell, Nebraska
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**Roscoe
Black**
8020 N Hazelwood
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**Perry
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**\$100
Winner!**
**JoAnn
Forister**
8101 South Street
Lincoln, Nebraska

**\$100
Winner!**
**Louise
Nesvarba**
201 North 22nd Street
Lincoln, Nebraska

**SHOP THE HOME OF
DISCOUNT PRICES AND GAMERAMA!**

ODDS CHART as of October 15, 1976

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 9 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 24 STORE VISITS
\$1000	7	381,571 to 1	42,397 to 1	21,198 to 1
\$100	172	15,529 to 1	1,725 to 1	853 to 1
\$20.00	275	9,713 to 1	1,079 to 1	540 to 1
\$5.00	444	6,016 to 1	669 to 1	334 to 1
\$2.00	1,182	2,260 to 1	251 to 1	126 to 1
\$1.00	13,479	198 to 1	22 to 1	11 to 1
TOTALS	15,559	172 to 1	19 to 1	9 1/2 to 1

This game being played in the 85 participating IGA and affiliated stores located in the state of Nebraska, western Iowa, and northwest Kansas. Scheduled Termination Date: December 15, 1976



Cypriot economy recovering in aftermath of 1974 Turkish war

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP) — An aggressive export policy to supplant Lebanon as the main trading partner of the oil rich Middle East nations has boosted the Greek Cypriot economy, badly battered by the 1974 war with Turkey.

"The import-export gap now is narrower than ever before, unemployment has been sharply reduced, new industries are under way and a free trade zone is being built," said Dr. Iacovos Aristidou, director general of the Cyprus Planning Board, in an interview.

About 40% of the 3,572 square-mile island was seized by Turkey in its invasion of the island two years ago and nearly half the population of 634,000 became homeless refugees. Industrial production dropped 50%. But the invasion had some beneficial

economic impact, Aristidou said.

"The invasion has transformed our economy from an inward looking tendency to an extrovert nature. Instead of concentrating on business and trade opportunities at home, our people have set out to explore foreign markets for jobs and exports. And positive results are being felt," Aristidou said.

Strengthened trade ties with European and Arab countries have boosted revenues from exports of potatoes, citrus fruits, cement, clothing, wine, cigarettes and footwear.

The Lebanese civil war has crippled the once-booming transit trade of European exports through that country to Arab markets in the Persian Gulf region. Now most of that trade is conducted through Cyprus.

Although no official figures were immediately available to show the volume of this trade, unofficial estimates are \$100 to \$150 million annually. Cyprus retains nearly 20% in service charges, shipping and taxes.

Despite adversities of the 1974 invasion, the economy has generally attained 1973 levels, the last full year of export activity before the Turks captured important shipping terminals and industrial centers, officials claim. But they also complain that inflation has eaten away at the benefits of a growing export activity.

The ministry of finance expects exports to exceed \$180 million in 1976, compared with \$145.13 million in 1973.

Statistics for the first six months of this year show

exports worth \$130.87 million — an increase of 102.6% over the same period in 1975.

As a result of the increased exports, the trade gap for the first six months of 1976 was \$47.52 million or 27.5% less than for the same period in 1975.

"We sold \$48 million worth of potatoes this year," said Aristidou. "But this was mainly due to inflation, abundant rainfall and a drought in the United Kingdom. Factors accounting for our potato and citrus export surge cannot possibly be expected to recur every year. We still have to cope with problems of a balance of payments deficit."

The third five-year development plan, launched in 1972, had to be interrupted in 1974, because of the almost total economic collapse following the Turkish occupation of productive industrial and

agricultural areas. The plan, involving fixed capital investment totaling \$840 million, has been revamped into a limited one of \$264 million.

After a decade of full employment, the number of registered unemployed reached 25,000 in 1975. Non-registered unemployed may have been equal to that. But officials claim unemployment has been reduced from 38 to 14% of the work force.

"Now that we have arrested the decline of the economy, our pressing task is to create employment opportunities for as many people as possible, replace as far as possible production losses — particularly foodstuffs, raw materials and exportable products — and replenish and save as much foreign exchange as we can," Aristidou said.



Waiting for the big one

A lone fisherman is silhouetted plays a waiting game with denizens of the deep during outing at Holden Beach, N.C.

U.S. flu strategy not world-wide

Geneva, Switzerland (AP) — America's swine flu vaccination program is not exactly a shot being felt around the world.

World Health Organization (WHO) officials say at least 10 countries are presently producing swine flu vaccine and others are prepared to import it but that only the United States is mounting a campaign to inoculate most of its citizens.

The WHO spokesman said there have been no new swine flu cases since those at Fort Dix, N.J., last January and that there are no indications now that a worldwide epidemic is likely to break out. However, he praised these countries preparing for a possible outbreak.

"It certainly will give added safety to vaccinate as many people as possible, particularly as this would make it much easier to contain the disease should it break out," the spokesman said.

He said those producing their own vaccine in addition to the United States are Britain, Japan, Romania, the Netherlands, Canada, Australia, Belgium, West Germany and Yugoslavia. He said some countries apparently plan to import it from the United States but named only Switzerland among them.

Italy was not among the countries mentioned by the WHO spokesman, but the Italian government said it has ordered pharmaceutical companies to produce three million doses by November, to be used in case of need.

Several European countries producing the vaccine said they would use it only in case an outbreak developed or for persons who want to get inoculations from private physicians.

"We don't consider it enough of a threat to undertake a campaign of mass vaccination," said a British government spokesman in London.

The French government has taken no action regarding swine flu. The regular voluntary flu vaccination campaign is under way in France, encouraged by widespread government advertising. But it is confined to protection against current flu types circulating or thought to be approaching Europe, which do not include swine flu.

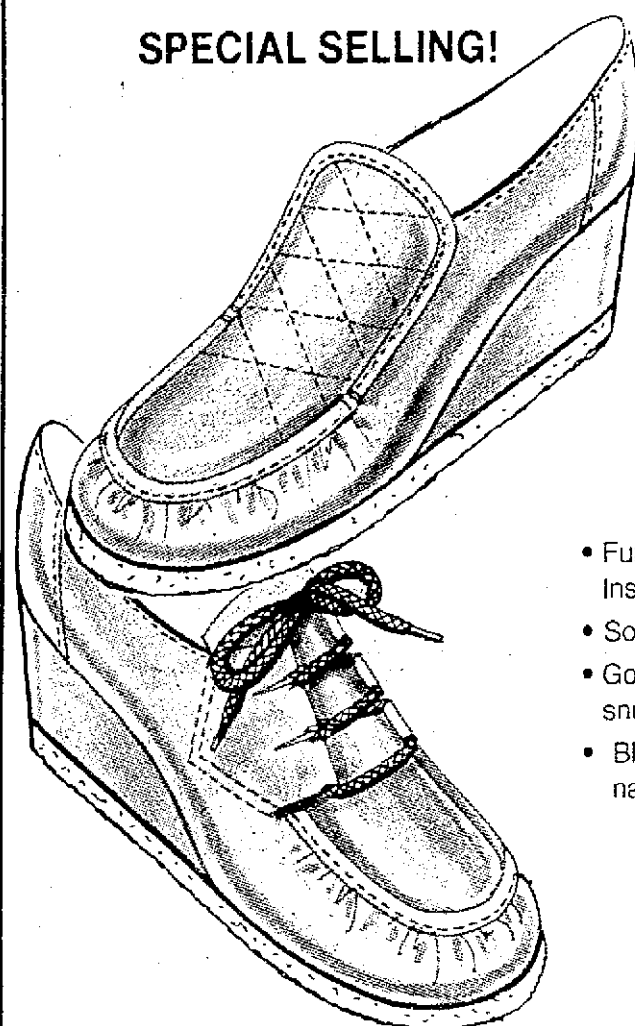
An Austrian official said a possible swine flu outbreak was seriously doubted there and that no more was being done to vaccinate against flu in general than in past years.

In Yugoslavia, people are getting shots against other types of flu on a voluntary basis. The Immunological Institute of Zagreb said it has produced live swine flu vaccine and can quickly produce it in quantities sufficient to protect the entire population if an outbreak becomes apparent.

Japan is producing enough swine flu vaccine to inoculate one million people but has not yet decided what kind of inoculation program will be carried out, a spokesman for the Health and Welfare Ministry said in Tokyo.

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

SPECIAL SELLING!



New Arrivals!

Cushion
Soft
Wedge

Regularly \$13
10.90

- Full soft cushion Insole.
- Soft foam back lining
- Gored top line for snug fit
- Black, camel, rust, navy or brown

Budget Shoes, Lincoln Center only

Political parties woo voters selectively

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican party is spending almost \$3 million finding GOP voters and urging them to the polls, and the Democrats are spending nearly \$2 million on voter registration for the Nov. 2 election, party officials said Tuesday.

Richard Thaxton, director of political research for the Republican National Com-

mittee, said the Republican effort aims reach 10 million persons by telephone before election day, using nationwide telephone banks with 6,000 phones.

Michael McClister, a consultant to the Democratic National Committee, said that party has concentrated on registering new voters and it now is conducting a

drive to get them to cast ballots.

Thaxton said the new federal election law with its restrictions on campaign spending had forced political parties and committees to be more selective in their operations than in the past.

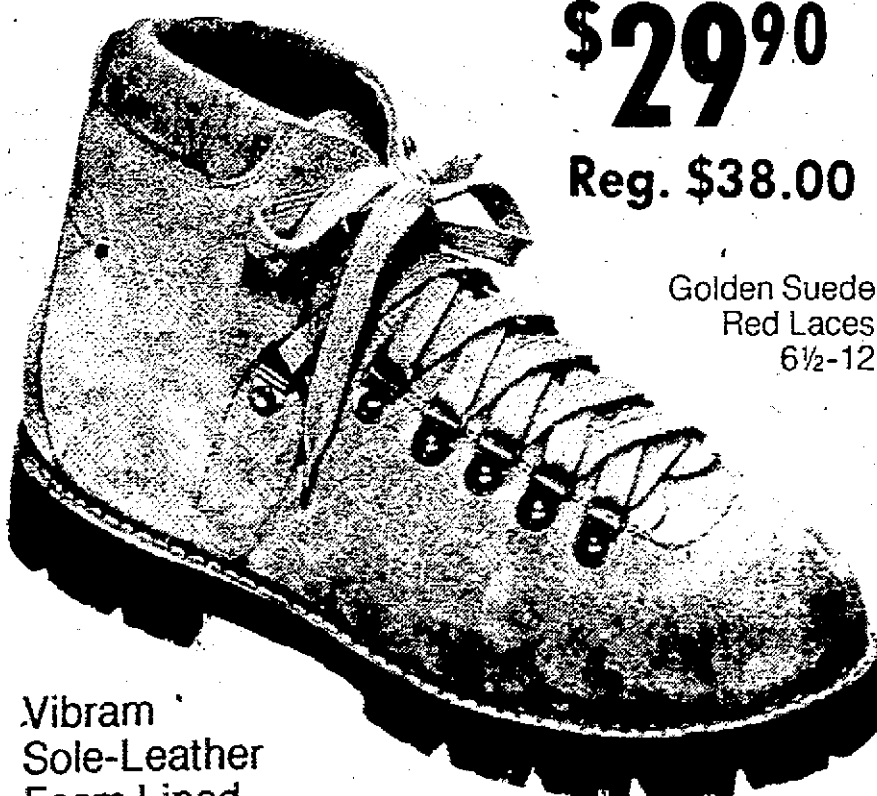
Consequently, both strategists said, the parties targeted areas where they were most likely to find sympathetic voters.

Mens Hiking Boot

Padded Leather Collar
Suede Upper

\$29⁹⁰
Reg. \$38.00

Golden Suede
Red Laces
6½-12



Vibram
Sole-Leather
Foam Lined
Goodyear welt

SHOE RACK

1123 "O" Street. Downtown Lincoln



'77 Chevelle Malibu Coupe.

Three thousand, eight hundred and eighty-five dollars.

That's not a mistake. Not a misprint. \$3885 is the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for the beautiful, sleek '77 Chevelle Malibu Coupe, including dealer preparation. Destination charges, taxes, license and available equipment, like white stripe tires at \$41 and full wheel covers at \$33 (shown), are additional. Sensible price is one reason 4.8 million Americans have become Chevelle owners, making Chevelle history's best-selling mid-size car.

Great Value.

Price is only a part of value. It's what you get for that price that counts. With Chevelle you get a lot of car. And a lot of Chevrolet engineering. Adding up to a big, tough, handsome mid-size anyone would be proud to own.

Roomy Comfort.

Chevelle's mid-size roominess represents still more value. Every time you drive a Chevelle, you'll enjoy room for a family on full-foam cushioned seats, 15 cubic feet of trunk space and a quiet ride designed for low road noise.

Smart, complete, mid-size

Chevelle

Chevrolet

Impressive Mileage.

Equipped with a six-cylinder engine or available V8 power units, the Chevelle responds to today's needs for economy of operation. EPA estimates for Chevelle equipped with standard Six and manual transmission are 25 mpg highway and 18 mpg city; with the 305 V8 and automatic transmission, 21 mpg highway and 16 mpg city. Actual mileage may vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and available equipment.

Smart Money.

Chevelle has a lot of things going for it. Not only is it a great car, it's a great investment. Good looks and the Chevrolet reputation.

'Weekend troops': how ready?

Washington (AP) — Hard-eyed regular Army planners, who had little regard for the National Guard and reserve in the past, now say the "weekend warriors" have made significant progress toward readiness for wartime missions.

A recent secret Army evaluation judged more than 75 per cent of the guard and reserve units as at least minimally ready to shoulder their mobilization assignments under the nation's war plans.

Senior Army professionals dispute Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's claim that the National Guard and reserve are ineffective. They say Carter apparently has not taken note of improvements in guard-reserve readiness since he left the Georgia governorship nearly two years ago.

A special Defense Manpower Commission created by Congress said last spring it "is not realistic" to assume many guard and reserve units will be ready for deployment overseas within 30 to 90 days after mobilization.

"I disagree," said a top Pentagon civilian technocrat close to the situation. He said the commission's finding was based on data reflecting conditions in late 1974 and early 1975, before a stringent "quality improvement" plan took effect.

But Army staff experts acknowledge that the guard and reserve cannot reach full readiness until shortfalls in manpower and first-line equipment are overcome. They say priority efforts are under way to cure both problems.

Draft's end targeted

Manpower difficulties are traced to the end of draft-motivated enlistments in the guard and reserves. Equipment shortages result from demands years ago to beef up the South Vietnamese and Cambodian armies and to replace Israeli battlefield losses.

The Army also is trying to improve guard and reserve units training by meshing them with regular divisions with which they would go to war. Such close affiliation was unheard of during most of the Army's historically reluctant relationship with its reserve forces.

"You can't neglect an organization for 30 years and turn it around quickly," said one Army officer involved in shaping up the guard and reserve.

"There's been a big jump in readiness improvement in the last couple of years. We have imposed very exacting standards on the guard and reserve, the same standards as in the active Army."

Army planners say the turnaround began in 1973 under Gen. Creighton Abrams, who as chief of staff, read the riot act to fellow Army professionals who had downgraded the guard and reserve over the years and resisted spending billions of dollars on them rather than on the active forces.

Abrams told the professional officer corps it would have to rely on the guard

and reserve to support the regular Army in a crisis because the country could no longer afford a big standing force.

At 780,000 men and women, the Army is at its smallest since 1950. Its budget this year is more than \$27 billion.

Officers to help

The Army National Guard and reserve, currently at 557,000 men and women although about nine per cent under strength, will cost about \$3.3 billion this year.

For the first time, top grade regular officers were assigned to help the guard and reserve, and such an assignment no longer is considered banishment to Siberia.

After Abrams died of cancer two years ago, Gen. Fred Weyand kept the pressure on to upgrade the guard and reserve. Weyand, just retired as Army chief of staff, has been replaced by Gen. Bernard Rogers, who was formerly in charge of promoting reserve unit readiness.

The readiness condition of both the National Guard and the reserve was not a prevalent public issue until Carter brought it up in the election campaign, saying his defense advisers — who include some former Pentagon hands from the Kennedy and Johnson years — shared his concern about the need to bring "a shift toward a much more highly trained, much more effective and much more crucial role" for the backup forces.

He said, "the degree of quality weapons is almost completely absent in many of the reserve forces," and claimed that guard forces in a state "quite often are shot through with politics."

Promotions and training procedures, Carter said, are heavily protected by governors and adjutants general and other guard officials from Washington influence. He suggested governors and adjutants general should share in the initial study of proposals to revamp the guard.

Army officials say they normally confer with governors when changes are contemplated in the makeup of guard and reserve units. They say "political impediments are not what they once were," but the Pentagon, which controls funds, therefore has the final say.

For example, said one senior officer, states may select guard officers but these must meet regular Army standards before they can be "recognized" and paid with federal money.

Reserve handles supply

The Army requires guard officers to serve certain minimum time in grade and pass specified training courses for promotion. The Army also sets guard training requirements, and officers say a National Guard Bureau has complied with changes aimed at improving training, despite some objections.

The National Guard primarily consists of combat units while the reserve handles supply and other support missions when

mobilized. At present, eight of the Army's 16 regular divisions are assigned specific guard and reserve units which periodically train with them and would accompany them on a war assignment.

Army officials say some small specialized reserve support units could be overseas within a week after being called. Such units, many of whose members bring skills from civilian jobs, perform maintenance, transport, medical, construction and other noncombat functions.

Army evaluators say many guard and reserve units could be deployed to Western Europe in the first 60 days of a war, the crucial phase in determining a conflict's probable course. Contingency plans assume hostilities would start with a Soviet move against the NATO area.

Emphasis is on improving readiness, with special efforts focused on guard and reserve units which would round out or reinforce regular Army divisions destined for the front.

The goal is to prepare those units to deploy in four weeks. Most are said to be ready now within five to seven weeks. Early deploying outfits have top priority for new weapons and equipment and for filling manpower shortages.

Officers say some units, particularly field artillery, are nearly as well trained as active Army units, and others are getting needed help. But experts acknowledge they will never be as good as regular Army units by training only 38 days a year.

The guard and reserve have shrunk through the departure of men who joined during the Vietnam war to avoid the draft. These men are finishing their obligated six years and few choose to remain. Now the Army hopes to recruit better motivated new men with incentives, more advertising and additional recruiters.

New incentives started

Among possible incentives under study are enlistment and re-enlistment bonuses, aid toward college and vocational school tuition and a federal income tax break on up to \$1,500 a year in reserve-guard pay.

Army officials say guard and reserve units have enough equipment to train with but are short of some essential items. The defense budget includes nearly \$1 billion this year for new weapons and other gear for the guard and reserve.

The guard suffered a serious shortage of tanks at the time of the 1973 Mideast war, because the U.S. government tapped guard units for tanks to replace Israel's severe battlefield losses.

Last year it began receiving modernized M48 tanks with more than 1,200 to be delivered by 1978, but Army officials are still concerned about shortages in advanced communications equipment, armored personnel carriers, antitank missiles, and tracked artillery for the guard.

The Pentagon has tried to upgrade the National Guard and reserves since the early 1960s.

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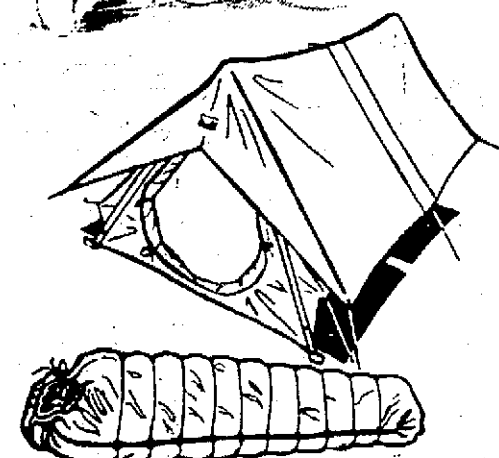
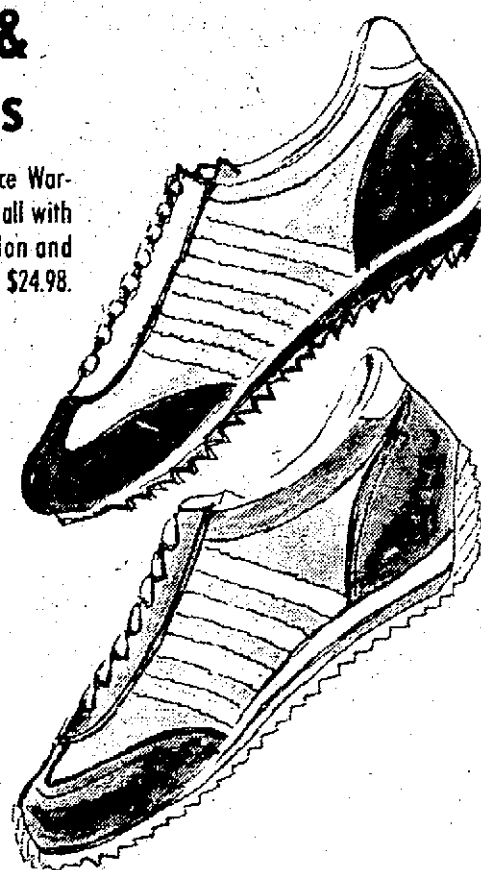
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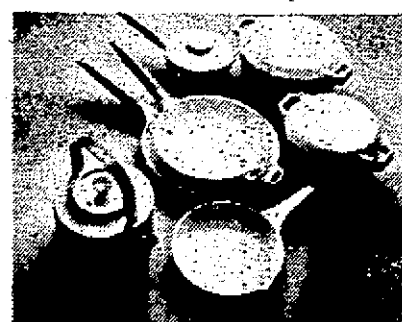
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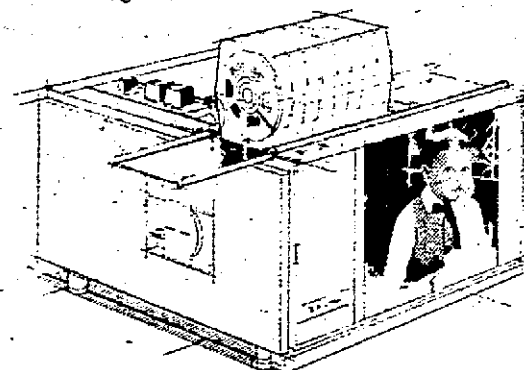
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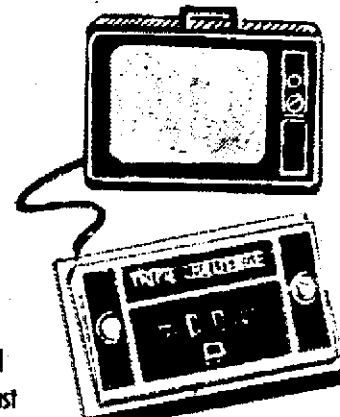
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Reactors' safety said unproved

(c) Chicago Sun-Times
Chicago — Anyone who thinks dinosaurs are roaming the Brazilian jungles of the Amazon River basin probably needs some time off from work, maybe a year or two. But how would such a theory be disproved?

Well, using the best scientific methods, it can be said that the probability of running across a huge dinosaur during an Amazon expedition is very, very small. The fact that no one has ever encountered such a beast is not enough to decide the question on scientific grounds.

Moving from dinosaurs to nuclear power may seem an illogical jump, but the parallel is apt, according to nuclear engineer Jean Megy. The same scientific analysis that fails to disprove dinosaurs exist today has also failed to prove the safety of nuclear power plants against catastrophic events.

Megy, who spoke to the first joint topical meeting of the American and European Nuclear Societies, held here, extended the parallel even further.

"We are even giving figures on the size of the dinosaur," he said, referring to efforts to quantify the possible scope of a serious nuclear mishap. Having done this, the industry must then design its plants to withstand this hypothetical accident, he said, comparing this with having to figure out how thick the armor plate should be on weapons carriers needed to fight dinosaurs.

Megy, speaking to an understandably sympathetic audience of nuclear scientists and industry officials, went on to discuss the need to overcome "irrational and emotional attitudes of the common people" toward nuclear energy. All in all, his remarks were not so different from

what other defenders of the nuclear faith have said in the debate over the growing role of nuclear-powered energy production in the United States.

Except that Megy is French, and the debate he is concerned with goes far beyond conventional nuclear power plants into the realm of the breeder reactor.

While critics attempt to stop nuclear development and world politicians struggle with how to deal with nuclear proliferation, the nuclear industry is pushing to develop a better mouse-trap — the breeder. The more than 200 scientific papers presented at this meeting dealt solely with it.

On paper, a commercial breeder power station would produce more nuclear fuel than it uses. This something-for-nothing exchange occurs as the relatively inactive atoms within a breeder's fuel compartments are bombarded by the active, or fissionable, atoms. While this bombardment produces heat that produces electricity, it also turns inactive atoms into usable fuel, and it makes more new fuel than it uses.

The process does not go on forever, but supporters of the breeder concept argue it can stretch existing uranium supplies 50 times. With uranium costing five to six times what it did a few years ago and with actual shortages being forecast before the end of the century, the breeder's potential significance clearly has increased.

So have the breeder's critics. There are many technical factors to their concerns. But the one likely to attract the greatest attention is the cold truth that breeders would produce plutonium — lots of it — and plutonium is the stuff of which nuclear

bombs are made.

That puts Megy, and his country, on the spot. France has decided to go ahead with the world's first commercial-sized breeder, called Super-Phenix. Megy is deputy director of Novatome, a government-shaped engineering and industrial organization charged with putting Super-Phenix together, hopefully for 1982 operation.

The fact that Super-Phenix would contain nearly 6,000 pounds of plutonium in its fuel core has not been lost on critics, and the plant site in Creys-Manville near Lyons has produced several confrontations, some violent.

France has been operating the medium-sized breeder Phenix since 1973, and papers presented last week gave an impressive record of Phenix operations to date, with no major accidents or radiation releases.

By contrast, a British royal commission issued a go-slow report for nuclear development just 2½ weeks ago, and nuclear power was cited as a main reason for the recent defeat of Sweden's Social Democrats after 44 years in power. America's breeder program is badly behind schedule and ballooning in cost. Although the Soviet Union plans to commercialize its breeder program, it will probably be the French record with Super-Phenix that most influences Western breeder programs.

And Megy obviously feels Novatome is up to the job, although he is worried that safety pressures, mostly unwarranted from his viewpoint, could slow Super-Phenix. "Safety is not an outside phenomenon it must be thought of as a design feature" from the beginning of plant development.



The menacing monster from Mississippi

This menace, the fire ant, looks terrifying magnified 160 times by a scanning electron microscope at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Cable cars said in need of repair

San Francisco (AP) — San Francisco's cable cars, century-old symbol of the city, should be shut down unless faulty parts blamed for three multiple-injury accidents are fixed, a city official said Tuesday.

The weak link in the clattering system is the depression beam, a six-foot-long arm below the surface that holds the cable in place.

When functioning normally, it slides aside to permit the cable grip to pass. When it fails and won't budge, the cable grip slams into the beam, the cable car is jerked to a halt and passengers go flying.

That's what happened Sunday when 20 persons were injured. Two similar incidents since June injured 46 other persons.

"If the system is not fixed, it would have to be closed down, and I would be the first to call for it," said Supervisor Dianne Feinstein. "But it will be fixed, the money will be appropriated... I'm sure of it."

Supervisor Feinstein introduced an ordinance limiting the number of riders on the cable cars and calling for the installation of new traffic control signs to keep automobiles away from cable cars.

But the solution, says Mrs. Feinstein, is to replace all 71 beams with new ones of a standard size and shape and made of modern materials.

That would cost between \$140,000 and \$150,000 — and maintenance officials said they don't have the money or the manpower to do it.

"We couldn't possibly do it with the men we have here now," said Kevitt Day, cable machinery supervisor for the Municipal Railway. "The manufacture and replacement of the beams would have to be done by contractors."

The money is available from federal allocations, Supervisor Feinstein said.

There are other problems plaguing the system that has attracted squealing tourists for decades. For one thing, Day said, there just aren't enough people available to handle normal maintenance duties because of budget cuts.

"Last year we had 16 laborers," Day said. "This year we have only six. We still walk every inch of track every day to check for items that need to be repaired — and that takes time and manpower."

Pet raccoon almost kills baby in Texas

Houston (UPI) — No one seemed concerned about the raccoon. It was a pet and had free reign of the neighborhood.

But because of the animal, doctors say 5-week-old Charles Scott is lucky to be alive. With a little more luck, the boy may retain his eye sight.

"We think his eyes will be okay," said Charles' father, Elmo Scott. "We're lucky there. The doctors say he's improving faster than they expected."

Tuesday Charles was listed in fair condition with 86 stitches in his face, the result of an attack by the raccoon. There was one more bit of luck, or at least, good news. Harris County rabies control officials said the animal did not have rabies.

"He had to get 86 stitches in his face alone — I think that was

the final number — and that doesn't include what they did about his nose," said Scott, who has two other children.

Scott, employed by a private waste disposal company, said his wife, Evelyn, took the baby to her mother's home for a visit Oct. 11 and left him in a bedroom while she visited in another room of the house.

Charles Mullenix, the baby's uncle, heard a strange noise, looked in on the child and discovered the raccoon "all over" the baby. Mullenix suffered bites and scratches before strangling the animal.

"No one really knows how the animal got inside," Scott said. He speculated the raccoon came in a back door and wandered unnoticed into the room where the infant lay.

A step beyond 007: the computerized car

London (UPI) — The Aston Martin Company, on the verge of collapse until U.S. money saved it, unveiled Tuesday the world's first automobile equipped with computer-controlled instruments. It costs \$34,000.

The futuristic-looking Aston Martin Lagonda is capable of 140 miles an hour and features what the firm calls gas plasma digital instrumentation the entire width of the dashboard. There are no wires, dials, knobs or conventional flick switches.

The price of the car will be "about 20,000 pounds (\$34,000)," the makers said.

Aston Martin, best remembered as the makers of the cars used in the James Bond movies which were equipped with such special items as hidden machine guns, seat ejection

tors and flamethrowers, was at the brink of collapse only a year ago but was rescued by an American-led group of businessmen.

Since the Lagonda is hand-made, Aston Martin will turn out only one car a week.

The car was displayed on the eve of the London Automobile Show, in which 67 makes of autos from 16 countries will be on view. At least 50 of the vehicles are new or substantially revised models.

New models on display this year include the British "Electric Z" electric car, a five-cylinder diesel from West Germany, the MK IV Ford Cortina, Rover's 3500 and others from Britain, Europe, North America and Japan.

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past heaping piles of
smoldering garbage
that sit like hulking giants,
Waiting to be fed . . .
Their daily ration of
poisonous junk.
On down that curving road,
A bubbling, babbling brook
once wound its way
Through virgin forests.
But now,
It is silent.
Bubbling has long since
Turned to gurgling.
As if it were
A cauldron from Hell.
Each denuded forest
cries out a pitiful tale
of the rape the Plunder
Of its' virgin land
That beast called civilized
man

Write-On

Has wrought these horrible
destructions
Over his only dominion, our
planet,
Our mother earth.
Only he can reverse
This wholesale stripping of
life
Or he can sit silently
And wait for death to come
From his own
Diabolical concoctions.

The Graveyard

Leaves Falling
On you and
Me
As we
Read epitaphs
From half
Forgotten tombstones.
Corroding angels
Over a child's grave
Make me wonder
Who this child was.
Laughing,
You pull me close
We run

With youth's abandon.
Playing tag
Among the dead
Lying for
Each moment
Happy for this day.

For Chile

Bleeding, battered bodies
Lay silently on
cobblestones,
In black dirt roads.
Screaming, wailing, crying
Voices are heard always
Coming through prison
walls.
Pokers, racks, and whips,
Tear horrifying sounds
From tortured human lips.
Military, Pinochet, CIA
Light their long cigars,
And snigger in their chairs.
Women weep softly
For children who are gone
The Hell's dungeon in Chile:
Freedom, rights, justice
Are brave wounding words,
For liars, cheats and
thieves.
Chile, Argentina, and
Korea

Have fallen in misery
Beneath brass-knuckled
hands.
Misery, madness and
sorrow
Will continue unabated,
While we go our separate
ways.

The Bells of Freedom

Bicentennial bells rang out—
Two hundred years of
Freedom
For all Americans, Proud
and brave.

But did they ring for all
the murdered Indians?
Or did they ring for . . .
black slaves bought and
sold like cattle?
Those bells peeled their
chiming sounds
In honor of equality!
Equality?
For Americans eating
dog food?
For men in death-trap
mines?
For battered, broken
women?
Those bells should have
Tolled
For all Americans
Who have never known,

Freedom, Justice, Or E-
qual-i-ty.

Ode to God

My eyes are lifted to my
God
Whose great and mighty
works prevail.
When kingdoms all have
tumbled down,
His mountains still rise
majestically.
Seas and oceans splash and
play,
Stars whirl round through
endless time.
These wondrous miracles,
we see,
Are part of God's eternity.

Poems by Kathryn D. Walls

Write-On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer
than 800 words, may be mailed to: The Lincoln Star, Lifescape
Write On, P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.
Biographical information is invited.
Compositions cannot be returned unless accompanied by a
stamped, self-addressed envelope.
Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a
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A man who drinks too much,
too often, risks his job, his
marriage, and his health. But if he
also drives, he risks his life. And a
lot of other lives.

Last year, the problem drinker
managed to kill 19,000 American
people in car accidents. Men.
Women. Children. Babies. And
half the time, himself. Not to
mention the countless hundreds of
thousands more who were injured,

sometimes permanently.

The problem drinker is the
problem. And we have to get him
off the road because he can't get
himself off.

There are many things that
can be done to help him and to help
us. Stricter drunk driving laws,
stricter law enforcement, scientific
breath tests and court supervised
treatment among them. There's a
huge national highway safety

project just beginning that needs
you to understand and to help.

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I want to help. Please tell me how.
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GET THE PROBLEM DRINKER OFF THE ROAD. FOR HIS SAKE. AND YOURS.

Accountant writing about bees

By Dick Holman
Star Staff Writer

John Washecka's emissaries buzzed through the Capitol catacombs, their mission to sweeten momentarily the dour hours of sifting through thousands of budget figures.

The giant tray held what looked like mutant fudge. Washecka instructed: The comb honey "is a delicacy. Most people will never try it. It sells for as much as \$8 a pound."

The budget workers nibbled the perfect food good for sweetening, cash, booze or doctoring, produced by Washecka's Colorado colonies.

Although the assistant Nebraska state accountant, 34, could make a living—and a comfortable one — from beekeeping, he's amid a commercial spin-off from his 12-year hobby.

He explains the sidelight this way: "When I mention the word 'bee,' what's the first word you think of?" The reporter said — what else: "Sting." That's why Washecka chose the title for his book for beginners, "Stingless Beekeeping." Half the manuscript's done toward a January publication date.

Citing "lots" of bee books available for apary experts, he lamented that there's none for a rookie. That's "unfortunate" because the bee "is also the state insect."

His book title is a testimonial to its promise. Washecka himself is allergic to bee stings. But "the broadley versed native of Freeport, N.Y., has an an-

tidote to the worker honeybee's potentially fatal sting.

"If you get stung," he said, divulging a doctor-verified tip, "the best remedy is meat tenderizer." He counsels scraping — not pulling — the stinger out with a sharp object, moistening the area (a good tongue-lick will do), then sprinkling on the tenderizer. If that fails, he advises vinegar to kill the pain.

Washecka should know. At first, "I made every mistake that you can make" with bees. "I got stung quite a bit."

"When we moved to Colorado, we moved to an old farm that had some raspberries on it." Because of a pollinator deficiency, he got bees to produce more berries. He also got "just about every technical book in the field," each of which "didn't make sense to me."

He turned his trial-by-error learning into "a series of plans to work with bees without getting stung." His three main rules, applied during three years teaching in Colorado, got nary a student stung:

First, work only "in very nice weather, sunny, and warm."

Second, "wear as little clothing as possible, light in color." He recommends shorts, T-shirt, white sneakers and bee veil but no gloves. His first time out, Washecka wore two pairs of pants and a black ski jacket. Perspiration is an attack odor to bees and dark colors excite them, he learned.

Third, make slow and deliberate, not sharp or fast, moves.

"The honeybee will run in the field rather than attack. The only reason to attack is if you go after him in the colony, the same as a man in his house."

"In Colorado," he noted, "I keep them in my front yard. My neighbors don't even know I have them."

"Nebraska is good bee country," Washecka said. "This is one of the reasons I moved here" in June.

Washecka keeps 10 colonies holding a winter population of about 3,000 bees and up to 80,000 or 90,000 in summers.

He uses "double queen management," dividing a colony in June and uniting them in July, doubling the population and forcing the death of one queen, but producing 10 times the normal amount of honey.

That can mean cash. Washecka says a colony will create 50 to 100 pounds minimum of honey yearly, selling at \$1 a pound. Each colony can be divided by five in each subsequent year, in an infinite mathematical bee-raising progression.

Comb honey even at \$8 a pound takes a back seat to royal jelly (used in cosmetics, for example) going for \$120 a pound. And because churches still require beeswax candles, the wax will bring 30 cents to \$1 for every \$3 worth of honey produced.

A waxy substance bees collect from tree buds, propolis, has uses ranging from medicine to conditioning wood.

Washecka explains that store-bought "natural" honey usually has been

heated and refined, affecting its properties.

Washecka gives his honey away or turns it into liquor. He said the Vikings mixed water, honey and spices, the Romans brewed honey, milk and poppies to make mead. Honey will ferment naturally over two to three months.

Ironically, honey also has anti-booze properties, though medically unverified, Washecka said. Drinking a cup of it causes a blood alcohol absorption that will allow a snookered person to pass a sobriety test, he claims.

"It's the most perfect surgical dressing there is. Disease cannot exist in it." For example, Washecka's 6-year-old daughter, who scars easily, scratched her face badly two years ago; he applied honey and she healed without a scar.

No wonder, as Washecka explained, that the Egyptian hierarchy placed the beekeeper one notch above the doctor in status.

Washecka promotes the need for modern beekeeping hobbyists — for pollination, for "pin money" or simply for eliminating sugar in household budgets, based on only a \$100 investment and attention to hives a scant eight times annually.

His children's bees will finance their education, he said.

Washecka has already created a financial magazine for accountants, and he's thinking about a second book — on finance for doctors — who might need it, if their incomes depend on treating bee stings.



Washecka is taking the sting out of beekeeping. Staff photo by Harold Dreimanis

Sharing sister's husband not the answer

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I have always been very close. She has a fine husband with whom she has a most happy marriage. I am a widow. 50, my sister is 53 and her husband is 52.

For the last two years, I have felt that my heart was breaking for lack of love from a man. My nerves are terribly strained, and the doctor has advised me to get a man.

My sister says she cannot stand by and do nothing to help me, so she has agreed to lend me her husband, who is most agreeable to cooperating with us.

My sister says she would share her food to keep me from starving, and sees little difference in this instance.

The only thing that bothers me is wondering if God would sympathize with my plight and condone such a plan. We are all good Christians and attend

desperately want a man, find your own. Sharing a husband might provide short-term relief but long-term disaster.

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column a while back from a woman who said everytime she got pregnant, her husband started drinking. My problem is just the opposite. Everytime my husband starts drinking, I get pregnant.

I love kids, but we've got just about all we can handle right now.

Don't tell me to use birth control. I've tried several methods, and they don't work for me.

You keep saying that a wife shouldn't turn her husband away when he wants sex because that gives him an excuse to find another woman. So what do you recommend?

NEEDS A MAN

DEAR NEEDS: As a church-going Christian, surely you know that borrowing another woman's husband (even for therapeutic reasons) is inconsistent with God's laws. Since you so

DEAR ENOUGH: Planned Parenthood for YOU. Alcoholics Anonymous for HIM and self-control for both of you!

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a policeman, so I'd like to comment on the letter from the Passaic policeman's wife who said she hated her husband's work.

Being a policeman's wife is not easy. I worry about him being killed in the line of duty. There are lonely nights when I wish he were at home with me and the baby. He works hard and has very little time off. After duty hours, he's in court, on the telephone or examining those arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

But my husband is happy in his work even though policemen are sometimes called "fuzz," "the heat" or "pigs." And TV, too, has pictured them as super-

cops, trigger-happy fools or even robots.

I'm proud to be the wife of a policeman. When someone calls my husband a "pig," I take it as a compliment because in our family "pig" is short for "Professional Integrity and Guts." My policeman needs love, patience and support from his wife and family — and from society.

Sign me.

"MRS. PIG."

DEAR MRS. PIG: ALL police do.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

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Point count helps your best estimate

By B. Jay Becker
South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
▲ K 8 5
♥ J 4
♦ K J 10 3
♣ Q J 4 2

WEST
▲ 10 7 2
♥ 7 6 3
♦ 7 5 4
♣ 9 8 7 6

EAST
▲ Q 4 3
♥ K Q 10 8 2
♦ A Q 6
♣ 5 3

SOUTH
▲ A J 9 6
♥ A 9 5
♦ 9 8 2
♣ A K 10

The bidding:
South West North East

Bridge

1 NT Pass 3 NT - Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead — nine of clubs.

Everyone knows that point count helps to get you to the best contract, but it is not so well known that point count is also helpful in the play.

Let's assume you're East and partner leads a club. When dummy appears, you can estimate what kind of hand partner has, so far as high cards are concerned.

He can't even have a jack! How do you know this? You use point count. You add dummy's

11 points to your 13, which comes to 24.

Since there are 40 points in the deck and South's notrump bid has a range of 16 to 18, your partner has at best a ten-high hand.

Of what use is all this to you? Well, let's see. South wins the club with the king and leads the nine of diamonds — which you win with the ace! This is part of a scheme you've worked out to beat declarer's brains in.

You return the king of hearts, continue with the queen, and then play the ten. South takes the ace, finessees the ten of diamonds, and reaches for the trick — because he thinks West has the queen. You gently push his hand away, win the diamond

with the queen, and cash two hearts to put the contract down two.

Now let's suppose you won the first diamond lead with the queen, and attacked hearts, as before. There would then be the danger of South's abandoning diamonds. He might lead a spade to the king and finesse the jack on the way back. When he next cashed the ace and found the spades divided 3-3, he would coast home with nine tricks.

Winning the first diamond with the ace is a deceptive maneuver that virtually cannot lose and, at the same time, gives you a good chance to beat the contract. All you have to do is think of it!

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Pastore will not be serving as an elector

Providence, R.I. (AP) — Delegates to Rhode Island's Democratic convention apparently forgot the Constitution when they picked retiring Sen. John O. Pastore as a presidential elector.

The Constitution says no person holding an office of trust shall be appointed an elector to vote in the electoral college. But delegates to the convention last week overlooked that rule when they chose Pastore, who is stepping down this year after 26 years in the Senate.

Pastore said the constitutional ban hadn't occurred to him. "I didn't give it a second thought the first time it came up," he said.

"I did it as an accommodation, more or less."

Pastore said he will not serve as an elector.

She saw red, so town will see polka dots

Durham, Conn. (AP) — Elsie Arrigoni took a bizarre, but colorful, revenge on city officials who turned down her request to build a rest home within the 277-year-old Durham Historic District.

Mrs. Arrigoni said the district commission refused to approve the project, even though she had hired a designer to work up plans to fit the area, had consulted with the commissioners and spent \$4,500 for a variety of surveys.

After her application was rejected, Mrs. Arrigoni had all the limbs removed from a tree on her property in the center of town. Then she had iridescent orange, red and green polka dots painted on the spots where the limbs had been.



Coffee & Conversation with Gail Rock

The native Nebraska author of the Addie Mills Books featured as award-winning television specials: *Home without a Christmas Tree*, *The Thanksgiving Truancy*, *Addie and the King of Hearts*, *The Easter Promise*. Come and join her for coffee, cookies, and conversation.

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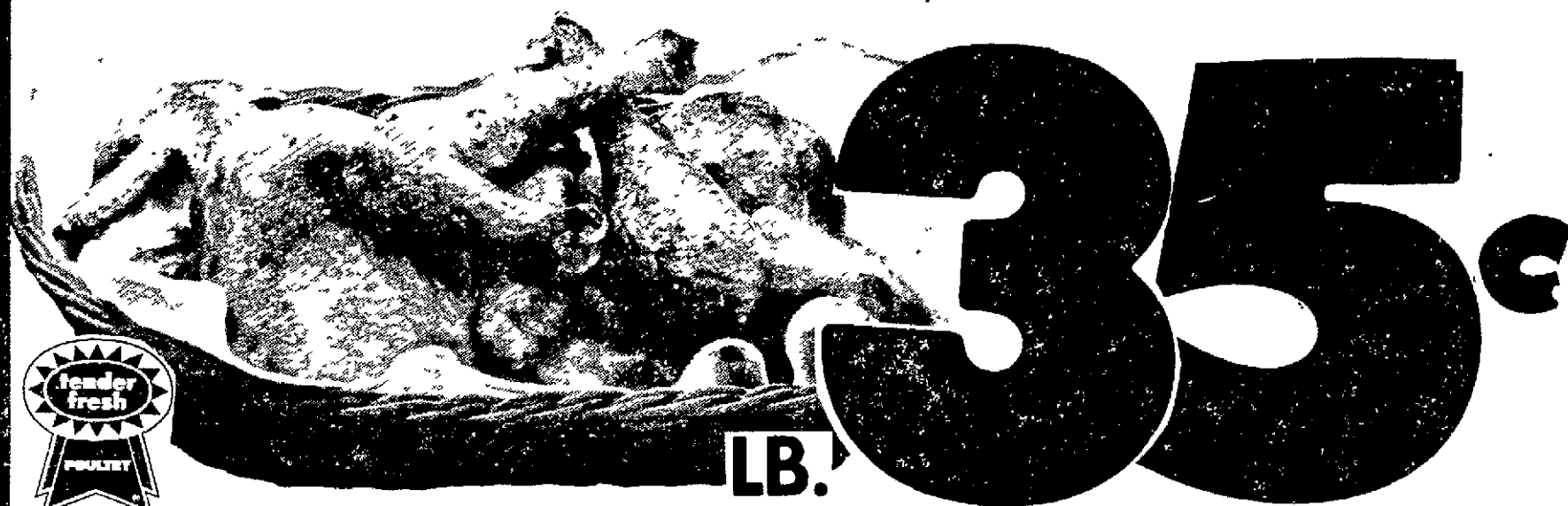
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tender fresh Leg, Thigh, Breast
Best Of Fryer.... LB.

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Chicken Livers or
Gizzards..... LB.

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LUNCHMEATS

Large
Variety

3 oz. Pkg.

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\$1 29

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\$1 29

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Vick's
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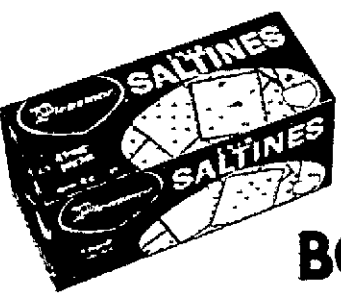
Kraft
7.25
OZ.
PKG.

DINNER

25¢

HARVEST OF FOOD IDEAS

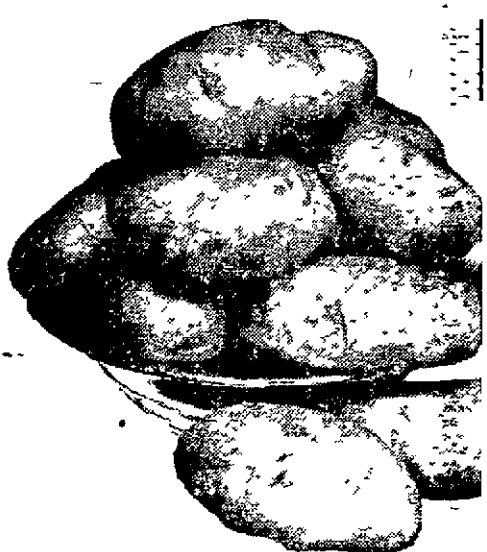
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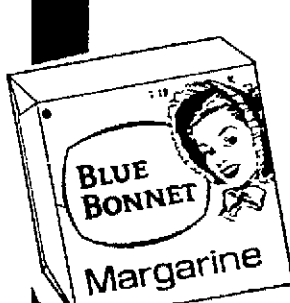


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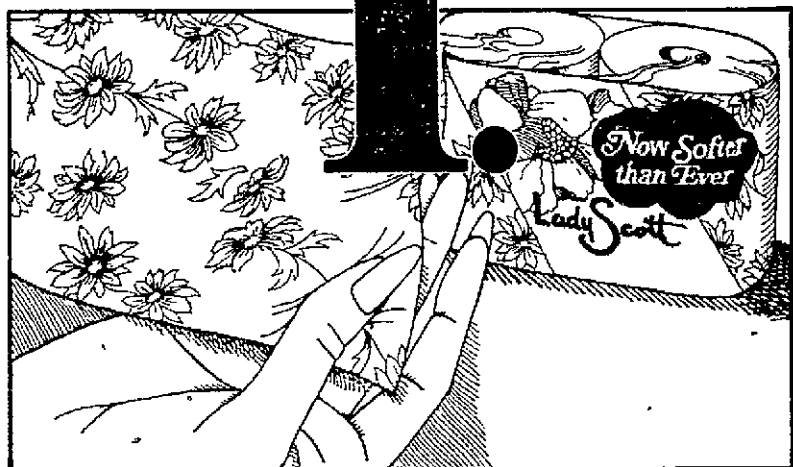
4545 VINE STREET
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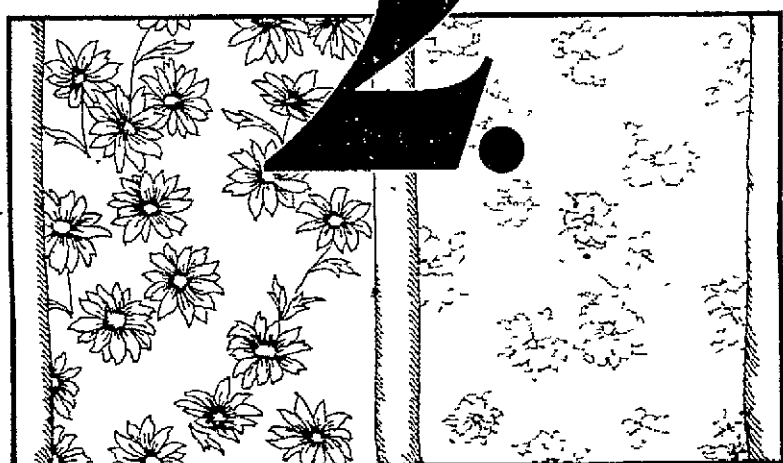
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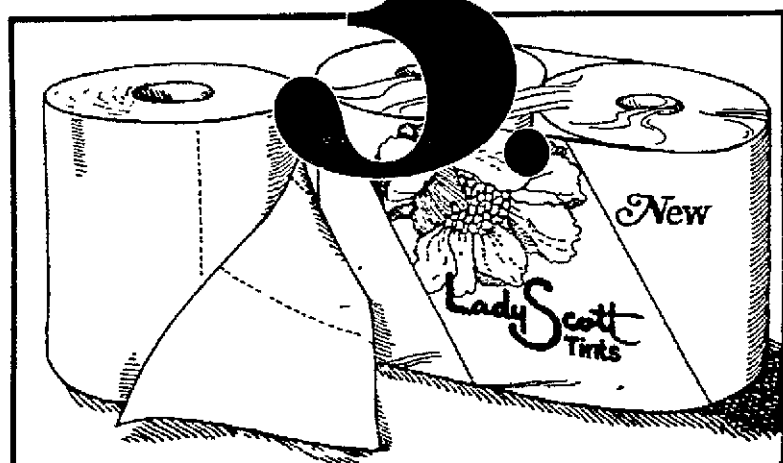
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Non-Indian owner's part said taxable

Finding no legal "clue," the
State Justice Department turned
to "principle" in concluding that
an Indian and non-Indian must
pay only part of the sales and
property taxes when they buy a
motor vehicle on the reservation
and hold joint title.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Ralph H.
Gillan wrote that the motor vehi-
cle is subject to taxes "in propor-
tion to the interest of the non-
Indian." That applies when the
vehicle is registered on the reser-
vation (Peters ruled registration
fees must be paid fully).

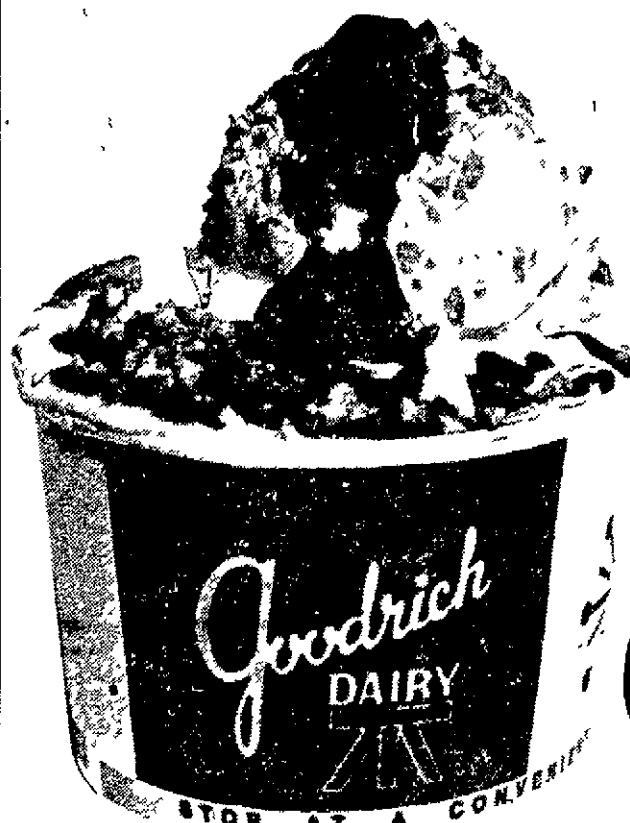
"When a motor vehicle (or
other personal property) is sold
to two persons, one of whom is a
non-Indian, the transaction is
subject to Nebraska's sales tax
law," Gillan wrote, saying "the
same rationale applies" to
paying property taxes. He said to
allow otherwise would consti-
tute discrimination prohibited
by the state constitution.

"If the property is held by
three joint tenants, two of whom
are Indians," he said "it should
be regarded as two-thirds
exempt and one-third taxable."



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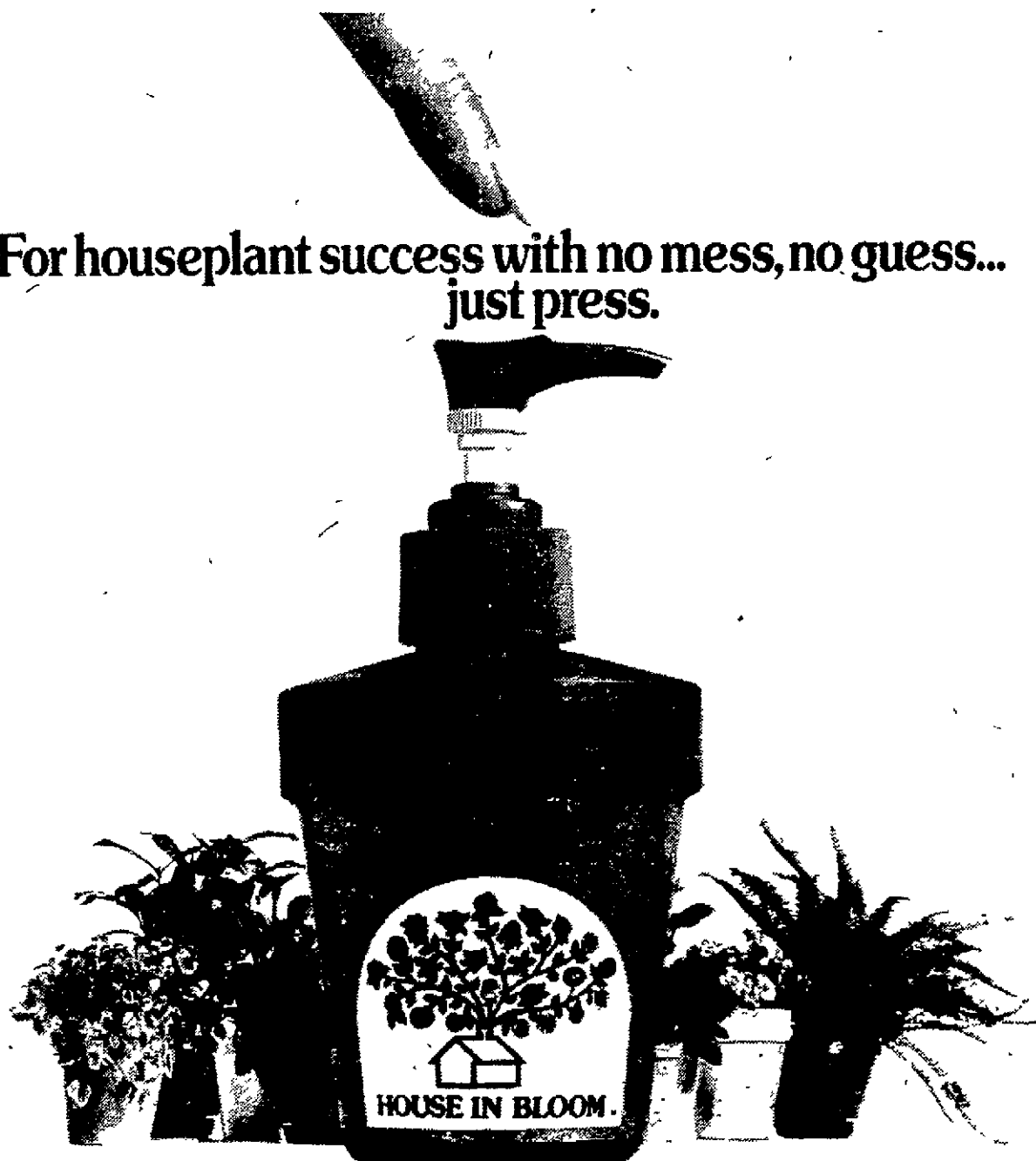


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the consumer have com-
plied with the terms of the
offer. Customers must pay
sales tax, if any. This coupon
is redeemable only by stores
handling House in
Bloom. Invoices proving
the purchase of



sufficient stock of House in
Bloom to cover the coupons
presented for redemption
must be shown upon re-
quest. Coupon void if taxed,
prohibited or otherwise re-
stricted. Good only on
House in Bloom. Any other
use constitutes fraud. Cash
redemption value 1/20 of 1
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coupon expires
July 1, 1978.

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50¢

Seven on trial in Arizona for alleged land swindle

Phoenix, Ariz. (AP) — Seven persons went on trial in federal court Tuesday on charges connected with an alleged \$5.5 million nationwide swindle of an estimated 2,150 investors in New Life Trust Inc., a defunct Arizona land firm.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Joel Sachs told the jury that New Life Trust engaged in a pattern of fraud and deceit to help sell land contracts of the firm.

He said promoters once used a look-alike for actor James Cagney to help sell contracts. The prospective buyers were led to believe that Cagney was a New Life Trust investor, Sachs said.

In pretrial proceedings, two other defendants pleaded guilty to federal fraud charges relating to New Life Trust.

Land salesman William Bollen of Grand Junction, Colo., pleaded guilty to one count of mail fraud in an agreement with the U.S. Attorney's office for dismissal of another mail fraud count.

Securities broker Donald Sparks of Omaha pleaded guilty to engaging in deceitful practices to sell securities in an agreement for dismissal of 26 counts of securities fraud.

Two other persons previously have entered guilty pleas.

Securities broker Elary Rinehart of Wayne, Neb., pleaded guilty to the same type of charge as Sparks. Frank McDougall of Glendale, Ariz., pleaded guilty in May to willful failure to pay an estimated income tax.

Omaha judge to press charges against assailants

Omaha (UPI) — Douglas County District Judge John Murphy, nursing a sore jaw, said Tuesday he planned to press charges against two youths who attempted to rob a passenger on a bus he was riding.

Murphy said he was riding a Metro Area Transit bus home from work Monday night when he was struck in the face by one of the two youths.

Police said Steven Jewell, 18, Omaha, told investigators two youths, about 18

years of age, got on the bus and sat down on the seat next to him.

Jewell said they grabbed him and demanded money, but he resisted and pulled the cord signaling the bus driver to stop.

Jewell said the youths left after one of them struck him in the face.

As the youths were heading toward the rear door, Murphy said one of them struck him.

7 injured in automobile mishaps

Four persons were injured in a two-car accident on U.S. Hwy. 77 about a mile north of Interstate 80 Tuesday evening, the sheriff's office reported.

Arnold Madsen, 56, Plattsmouth, was admitted to Veterans Hospital in Lincoln for injuries suffered in the crash. Madsen's car was in collision with a car driven by Evelyn K. Fletcher, 21, Fremont.

Ms. Feltcher was uninjured, but three passengers in her car were treated and released at Lincoln hospitals for minor scrapes. These were her son Troy, 8, and Dan Reinert, 33, and Susan Hovendick, 22, both of Tekamah.

In a one-car mishap later Tuesday, three young men, between the ages of 17 and 19, were taken to local emergency

rooms with apparent broken bones and possible head injuries.

The accident occurred when their car went into a ditch near 120th and A. Sts. One of the youths was pinned behind the steering wheel until authorities could free him.

The names of the injured youths were being withheld until relatives were notified.

Deaths And Funerals

Amend — Freda Bloss — Maceca C. Briggs — Irene D. Brisco — Edith C. Cejka — Mrs. Mary Eckman — Edgar Vance Gaughan — Joseph Hale — Carl Homer Hansen — Chris Hulfish — Herbert G. Keating — Glenn Lawrence — Samuel Lefler — Millard C. Leonard — Lawrence Makovicka — Sophie Marshalek — Louis A. McKown — Winifred McLoughlin — Robert McPherson — Margaret Mae Murphy — James V. Otley — George H. Pieper — Frieda Sager — Royal C. Sandusky — Cecil W. Schmer — Kathryn M. Semler — Grace Sipp — Florence Mae Snowden — Helen P. Sullivan — John M. Veprovsky — John Weiland — Irma D.

AMEND — Freda (widow of Jacob), 69, 809 D, died Monday. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Katherine Morehead, Clara Loos, both of Lincoln; nieces and nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. J. H. Wacker, Wyuka. Memorials to Heart Fund.

BLOSS — Maceca C., 84, 2534 A, died Sunday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Trinity United Methodist Church and Plattsmouth Masonic Home. Masonic service by Lodge 314 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

GAUGHAN — Joseph S., 79, 1039 No. 44th, died Saturday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Calvary Cemetery. Rosary services: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. by Parish Knights of Columbus.

HALE — Carl Homer, 81, 5240 Fremont, died Monday.

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev. T. Ed Munden. Lincoln Memorial Park Mausoleum. Memorials to Mobile Heart Unit. Pallbearers: Gordon Heinz, Robert Degenhardt, Robert Staples, Stanley Hughes, Norris McAvoy, Tom Gorman.

HANSEN — Chris, 82, 3154 Y, died Tuesday. Born Jacksonville, Iowa. Lincoln resident 56 years. Mechanist with Burlington Northern Railroad. WWII veteran. Survivors: sons, Buddie, Kenneth L. and Darrell J., all of Lincoln; brother, Jim, Fairmont, Minn.; sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Craig, Simi, Calif.; Mrs. Anna Hill, Panorama City, Calif.; Mrs. Mary Tice, Lincoln; seven grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

KEATING — Glenn D., 58, 4801 Judson, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Wyuka.

LAWRENCE — Samuel K., 57, 5030 Locust, died Monday.

Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Wyuka. Christian Science reader Theodore Holtgrewe and The Rev. Jim Price, interpreter for the deaf.

LEFLER — Millard C., 94, Lincoln, died Sunday.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to Millard Lefler Jr. High School, P.O. Box 82899, Lincoln, 68501. Wyuka.

MCLOUGHLIN — Robert J., 24, 112 Oliver Circle, died Sunday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, St. James Methodist Church. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Robert John Jr. Memorial Fund. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary 4040 A.

MCPHERSON — Margaret Mae (widow of Charles), 96, Lincoln, died Tuesday. Born Waubesa, Iowa. Longtime Lincoln resident. Member O.E.S. and State officer. Survivors: niece, Mrs. George Lind, Omaha; nephews, Dr. R. H. Woodard, George P. Woodard, both of Omaha;

guardian, Mrs. Earl (Stella) Wendelin, Lincoln. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th.

MURPHY — James V., 69, 1301 J, died Monday. Retired District Engineer for Nebraska Dept. of Roads where employed 46 years. Lincoln resident last 14 years. Survivors: wife, Kathleen (Kay); son, Harold F. Vater, Wenatchee, Wash.; nephew, Dr. James G. Reiser, Longview, Wash.

Private Graveside Services: Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorial Service: 1 p.m. Thursday, Westminster Presbyterian Church Chapel. Honorary pallbearers: Nebraska Dept. of Roads employees and retired employees. Family requests no flowers. Memorials to charity of your choice. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts, 4040 A.

PIEPER — Frieda, 81, 4037 Mohawk, died Monday. Additional survivors: four grandsons; one great-grandson.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Wyuka. Memorials to Redeemer Lutheran Church or favorite charity. Pallbearers: Dana, David, Jay and Paul Carlson, Leroy Krueger, Walter Lange. Viewing before service only.

SAGER — Royal C., 69, 5430 Orchard died Monday.

Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev. Everett Epperson. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Disabled American Veterans. Family will receive visitors 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at mortuary.

SCHMER — Kathryn M., 91, 4720 Randolph, died Monday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Calvary United Methodist Church. Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to church. Pallbearers: Larry, Stanley and Roger Schmer, Robert and Richard Lawrence, Allan Cole.

SEMLER — Grace E., 51, 1345 No. 24th, died Monday.

Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Wyuka.

SNOWDEN — Helen P., 62, 701 So. 11th, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Mary's Catholic Church. Calvary Cemetery. Rosary services: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

VEPROVSKY — John, 81, Dorchester, died Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Rosie M.; son, Emil A.; Dorchester; daughters, Mrs. Orin (Rosie M.) Duchek, Dorchester; Mrs. Arnest (Jarmila) Dvorak, Wilber; sisters, Mrs. Mary Peckler, Fresno, Calif.; Mrs. Mike (Rosie) Prachiel, Mrs. Libby Havlat, both of Crete; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Kunkel Funeral Home, Crete. The Rev. Robert Connor assisted by Tabor Lodge ZCBJ 74, Crete Riverside Cemetery.

WEILAND — Irma D., 78, 2009 So. 24th, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Grace Lutheran Church. Lincoln Memorial Park. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BRIGGS — Irene D., 62, Fremont, died Sunday.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Fremont. Memorial Cemetery, Fremont. Memorials to church or the L.W.M.L. at church. Ludwigsen Mortuary, Fremont.

BRISCO — Edith Douglas, died Saturday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Tensing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. Rosehill Cemetery, Douglas.

CEJKA — Mrs. Mary (widow of Joseph), 93, Weston, died Thursday in Wahoo.

Funeral Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Weston Presbyterian Church. Weston Cemetery. Erickson's-Hult Funeral Home.

ECKMAN — Edgar Vance, 68, Pawnee City, died Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Daisy Mae, Pawnee City; sons, Gayle, Crete; Ned, Lincoln; brother, Jim, Salt Lake City; nine grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Wherry Bros. Mortuary. The

Rev. T. J. Fraser. Pawnee City.

HULFISH — Herbert G., 72, Elmwood, died Monday. Retired schoolteacher. WWII veteran. Member St. Paul United Methodist Church, Elmwood Legion Post 247. Survivors: brother, Paul, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Belle Coakley, Elmwood; Mrs. Grace Brooks, Gower, Mo.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, St. Paul United Methodist Church, Elmwood. Elmwood Cemetery. The Rev. Robert Enck. Military rites by Elmwood Legion Post 247. Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Elmwood.

LEONARD — Lawrence, 78, Wahoo, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Arlie, Wahoo; son, Lawrence Jr., Kansas City, Kan.; daughters, Mrs. Charles (Marjorie) Shane, Wahoo; Mrs. Betty Lou Johnson, South Bend, Ind.; brother, Howard, Quincy, Ill.; sister, Miss Ann Leonard, Fairbury; eight grandchildren; twelve great-grandchildren.

Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Erickson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Further services: 2:30 p.m. Thursday, First Baptist Church, Fairbury, Fairbury.

MAKOVICKA — Sophie, 79, Seward, died Monday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Frank (Bessie) Vybral, Wahoo; Mrs. Keith (Olga) Nault, Valparaiso; Mrs. Libbie Gerrard, Rogers; sister, Mrs. Emil (Stazie) Shalon, Abie; six grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Seward. The Rev. Clarence Reisdorf. Pallbearers: Frank C. Vybral, Lane LeClaire, Delmar Nozicka, Michael Barry, Ronald Acklie, Gary Trojan. Abie National Cemetery. Volzke Mortuary, Seward.

MARSHALEK — Louis A., 70, Morse Bluff, died Tuesday in Wahoo. Survivors: brothers, George, Morse Bluff; Fred, Wakefield; sisters, Mrs. Bessie Krotochvil, Mrs. Ludvik (Josephine) Bouc, both of Omaha.

Services: Friday 10 a.m. Friday, St. George's Church, Morse Bluff. St. John's Cemetery, Weston. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Svedboda Funeral Home, Wahoo. Memorials to St. George's Church. Pallbearers: Donald Bouc, Louis Allison, Richard Kaar, Howard Pearson, Arthur Matous, Arnold Machacek.

MCKEOWN — Winifred, 92, Superior, died Sunday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. H. W. (Joy) Blackstone, Durango, Colo.; son, Kenneth, Los Osos, Calif.; two grandchildren; great-grandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Megrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior. The Rev. Marion Knoell. Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.

OTLEY — George H., 76, Waverly, died Tuesday. Retired farmer. Born in Waverly. Member Waverly United Methodist Church. Survivors: brothers, John, Detroit; Clarence, Waverly; Tom, Calif.; sisters, Miss Mary Otley, Waverly; Mrs. John (Ruth) Matosich, St. Louis; Mrs. Amos (Grace) Cobbey, Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. Ivy Ickes, Nampa, Idaho. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock Ave.

SANDUSKY — Cecil W., 78, Table Rock, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, United Methodist Church, Table Rock. The Rev. Mark A. Good. Table Rock cemetery.

SIPP — Florence Mae, 78, Raymond, died Monday.

Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev. Elmer Shaw. Raymond Cemetery. Pallbearers: John Millington, Ben Elliott, Darrell Nelson, Roger Kudaback, Larry Hardesty, Verne Thompson.

SULLIVAN — John M., 76, Hastings, former resident Exeter-Cordova area, died Friday in Grand Island.

Services: Funeral Mass 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. Stephen's Church. Exeter Cemetery, Exeter. Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter.

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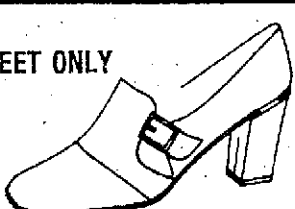
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S-66

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Varicose vein victim says injections increase problem

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You say surgery is the best thing for varicose veins. I believe you are wrong, as are other physicians. I developed one or two superficial veins in my legs. I had them injected. I continued to get more of them.
I found that to leave them alone is best. I have less swelling now and less discomfort. I'm better off this way. — M.R.

This reminds me of that well-known line, "I never said it, and if I did I didn't mean it." Only an attending physician could say whether surgery is "best" for varicose veins, and what's best depends on the individual patient's symptoms.
I probably did say that it is best to have surgery when surgery is needed. Maybe there's a fine distinction. Injection is not the treatment "of choice" in all varicose veins. In fact, it is appropriate usually where the veins are small and superficial (near surface). Tying the veins and removing them is best in severe cases.
The true goal of surgery is not cosmetic. The idea is to remove the source of a circulation problem so that deeper, more important veins will not be affected.
Your vein problems still continue. More thorough investigation

To Your Good Health

of the root cause may be in order.

☆☆☆

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the normal count for blood sugar? Mine was 128. Is that too high? My doctor told me not to eat sweets and I am taking one orinase tablet a day. — Miss L.

Depends on when the reading was made. If it was made during a fasting condition, it would be considered high. But if within a couple of hours of a meal, it would be normal. This is why the tests should be made in both the fasting and non-fasting states. A normal count could range from 70 to 100. The figures refer to milligrams of glucose (sugar) per 106 milliliters of blood.

I assume you have had confirming tests made and are now considering to have a mild diabetes. Orinase is a blood sugar-lowering medication. For this to work you must adhere to a strict diet that limits carbohydrate and sugar intake. Eliminating "sweets" is a must.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How can I avoid frequent dentist visits to remove tartar from my teeth? My dentist tells me it is caused by acid in the saliva. — M.W.

Tartar is a yellowish film that forms over the teeth. It results from the reactions of various dental minerals in contact with food and it is deposited via the saliva. The only way to avoid this is to improve your dental hygiene — brushing and rinsing your teeth well.

It is well to have the tartar removed. Bacteria can lodge between the tartar build-up and the gums, causing infection and problems such as loosening of the teeth.

☆☆☆

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you name a vitamin that may be good for the brain? I have heard there is such a vitamin for people like us who are in our mid-70s and hope we never get senile. — A. T.

The search continues but we still haven't come up with a medicine or a specific vitamin to weather the ravages of aging, including that of the brain. Presumably the vitamins included a well-balanced diet are all helpful in maintaining the health of the brain as well as the rest of the body. Maintaining the other organs and keeping the blood pressure at a good level seem to be more immediately important in this.

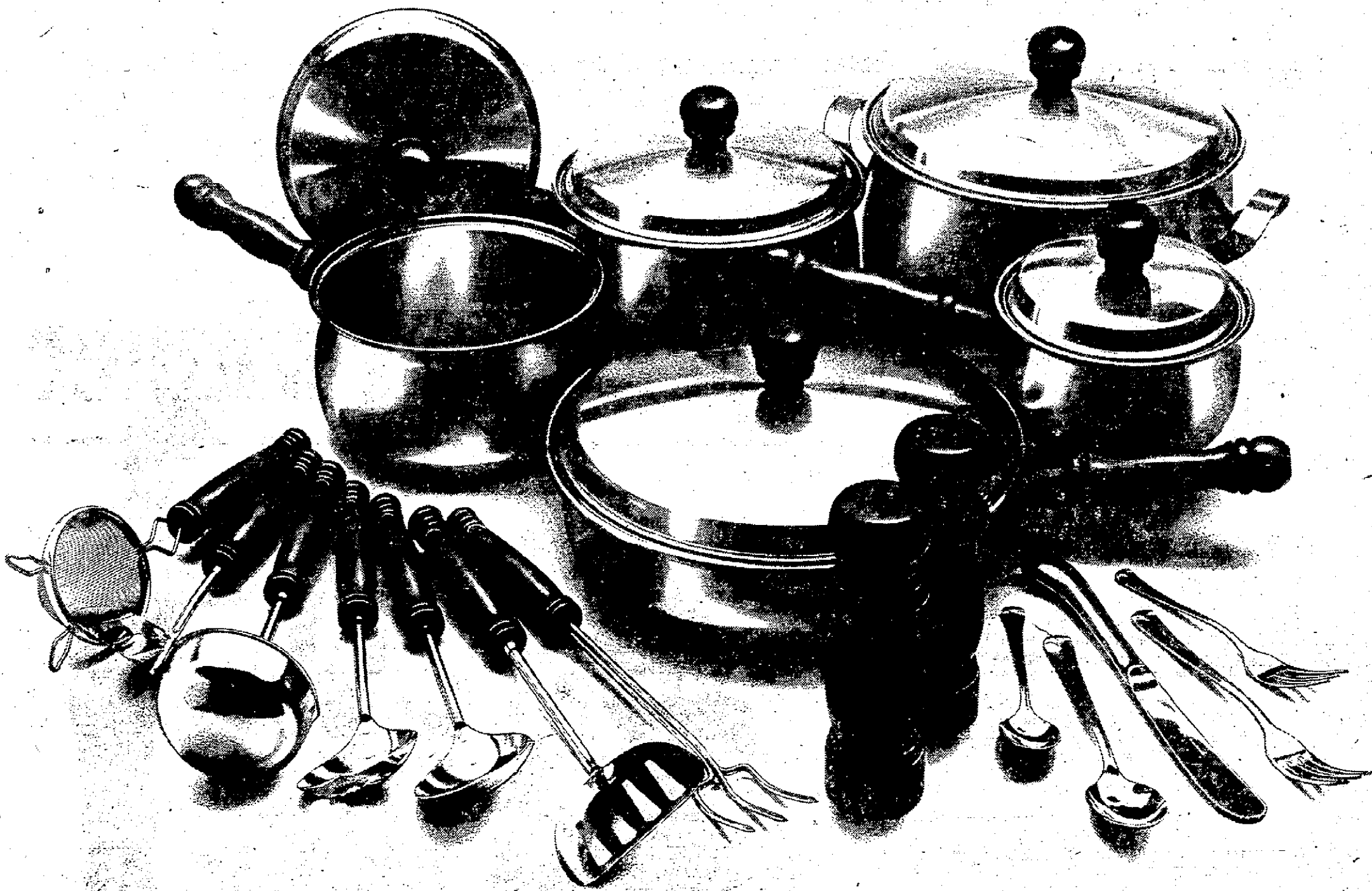
Health Tip

Osteoarthritis is the relatively mild and usually non-crippling form of rheumatism.
The Nebraska Medical Association reports that osteoarthritis generally is a nuisance, more than it is painful. The chance of getting it increases with age. Stiffness in sitting is a characteristic symptom.
The weight-bearing joints are more commonly involved, though one hereditary form involves the end and middle joints of fingers.
In the finger form, one-by-one, the joints become tender and have hard, bony swelling. There is deformity, but function is generally quite good.
Osteoarthritis is mildly painful at times, but causes very little heat or redness. It causes a bony-type joint enlargement, not a soft tissue swelling.
The disease appears to be a 'wear and tear' disease, according to the Nebraska Medical Association. Heredity appears to play a part. Rest for the joints and some exercises are part of the treatment. Body weight should be kept down. Few drugs are used, mainly aspirin.

Mexican wants job

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — President Luis Echeverria of Mexico announced his candidacy for election to a five-year term as U.N. secretary general starting Jan. 1.

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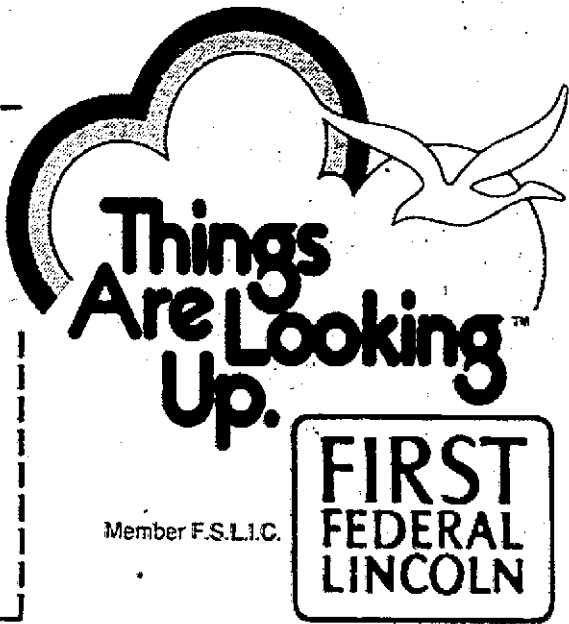
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Boosalis vetoes plan for Bryan expansion

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

Bryan Memorial Hospital expansion plans were vetoed Tuesday by Mayor Helen Boosalis.

Technically the mayor vetoed a special permit that would have allowed the Bryan expansion plan.

The mayor said no "overriding community need" had been demonstrated for any part of the proposed expansion.

The overall expansion of 230 beds, with a price tag estimated at \$30 million, was slated to take place in phases.

The first phase, set to begin this fall, included a new parking lot, parking garage and doctors' office building.

Five City Council votes are necessary to override a mayoral veto. The plans were approved by the council on a 4-3 vote, with the opposing votes appearing firm.

Council members John Robinson, Sue Bailey and Bob Jeamby opposed the expansion. Max Denney, Steve Cook, Dick Baker and Bob Sikyta favored it.

The proposed Bryan expansion aroused a flurry of criticism from neighbors of the hospital, who said it would lead to more traffic and lower property values.

In her veto message to the council, Mayor Boosalis agreed that the expansion would have adverse effects to those living nearby.

Despite the adverse effects, she said in an interview later, she would not have vetoed the proposal if she felt a community need had been identified and demonstrated.

The proposal earlier had been approved by the City-County Planning Commission, but she noted that a community need for the expansion had to be identified before final approval was given.

The mayor said a report by the Southeast Nebraska Health Systems Agency turned up "no conclusive evidence" of community need.

The mayor also went a step further in her veto message and said that if any community need had been established, a decision still would remain on whether the expansion of health services should occur at the existing Bryan grounds or some other site.

In the interview Mayor Boosalis said she agrees with citizens who think there is a lack of doctors' offices north of O St.

But although that is a "problem that will have to be dealt with somehow," she said, it was not a primary consideration leading to her veto.

Reaction to the mayor's veto from Bryan officials was scanty Tuesday. Hospital Administrator Gene Edwards was vacationing. Hospital Board President E. J. Faulkner said that he was disappointed and thought the veto was not in the best interests of the community, but he refused further comment until he had time to read the veto message.

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Bankhead, Thomas C., 2282 Y St., 46
Wylie, Raymond Edward, Glenwood, Iowa, 32
Duer, Norman C., 1701 Sewell St., 55
Cole, Delynn Roy, Milford, 35
Severin, Dale, Durward, Hallam, 56
Sample, James Wesley, 745 S 33, 33
Barry, Steven Kent, Malmoe, 21

Triplett, Brenda Lee, 3120 Dudley, 17.
Wylie, Mary Louise, Glenwood, Iowa, 31.
Bachman, Nancy Jean, David City, 37.
Ma, Ung Thi, Milford, 28.
Westrick, Geneva Elene, 1025 N 63, 48.
Sample, Jeanne Carol, 745 S 33, 30.
Scholz, Nancy Marie, Prague, 20.

Age, address, if any, from court records
Court costs additional to fines

Births

Lincoln General Hospital

Daughters

Benes — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin
(Lona Skoda), Vespera, Oct. 18.
Kluck — Mr. and Mrs. Brian
(Josette Pelsch), Richland, Oct. 19.

Sons

Brandt — Mr. and Mrs. Robert
(Barbara Knapp), Unadilla, Oct. 19.
Wentz — Mr. and Mrs. Tim
(Marsha Behrens), 3601 Pawnee, Oct. 19.

Daughters

Hunt — Mr. and Mrs. James
(Terri Spadt), Agenda, Kan., Oct. 18.
Phipps — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry
(Cheryl Young), 831 Starview La., Oct. 19.

St. Elizabeth's Health Center

Son

James — Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Betty
Rodaway), 5226 Wilshire Blvd., Oct. 19.

Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated.

Municipal Court

10% Alcohol

Post, Daniel G., 32, 1300 N 21,
sentencing Nov. 19.
Larsen, Alan D., 26, 3730 N. 48,
\$100 fine.

County Court

Murder in First Degree

Leading Horse, Cecil Nicholas,
20, no address, trial Nov. 2, no bond
set.

Taking Motor Vehicle

for Wrongful Use

Muddle, William J., 18, 2811
Candlewood, trial Nov. 2, \$1,000
bond.

Garrett, Robert, R., 19, 2822

Candlewood, trial Nov. 2, \$500 bond.
Petit Larceny
(Less than \$300)
Boden, Emmitt L., 19, 1110 G St.,
trial Oct. 26, \$750 bond.
Cortier, Larry C., 29, 2726 N 49,
\$150 fine.

Shooting With Intent to Kill,

Wound or Maim
Gillette, Gene W., 32, 909 N 30 St.,
trial Oct. 26, \$5,000 bond.

Fire Calls

Robbery

Muldrew, James Ray, no age,
1120 A St., bound to District Court,
\$5,000 bond.

Medical emergency.

8:04 a.m., 1700 S. 70th, false
alarm.
9:01 a.m., 5034 Madison, oven on
fire.

9:06 a.m., 5034 Madison, eject
smoke.
9:37 a.m., Lincoln Regional
Center, alarm sounding.

10:21 a.m., 13th and O, medical
emergency.
10:28 a.m., Air National Guard,
fuel spill.

10:32 a.m., 815 E. Hillcrest, elec-
trical problem.
3:23 p.m., 1023 S. 37th, false
alarm.

3:53 p.m., 1400 W. O, medical
emergency.
4:54 p.m., 3700 Cornhusker,
medical emergency.

VanBuskirk, Campbell elected

Newly elected president and
vice-president of Mutual Savings
Company are Dan VanBuskirk
and Donald R. Campbell.

been associated with installment
and commercial lending during
his career with NBC.

Campbell started with the
National Bank of Commerce in
1972 and joined Mutual Savings
in April 1974. Campbell will also
hold the post of company
director.

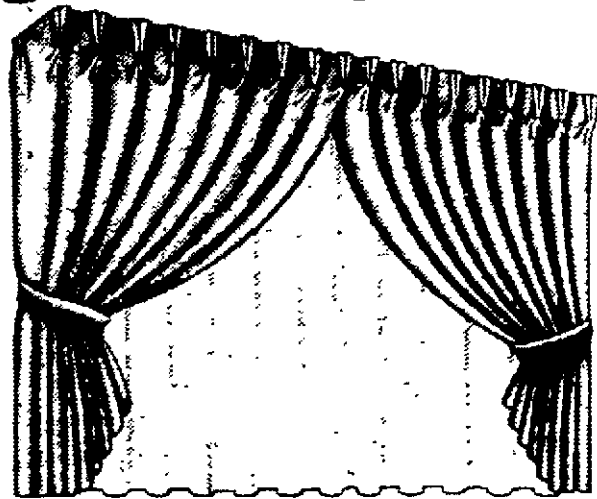
VanBuskirk joined the
National Bank of Commerce, of
which Mutual Savings is a sub-
sidiary, in 1947 and was elected
vice-president in 1966. He has

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brings our Decorating Consultant to your home.
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store nearest you.

Sale ends Oct. 25

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your Sherwin-Williams charge.
Or, our extended credit terms.
1700 stores, including one near you.



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Health plans' cost estimated in the billions

Washington (AP) — Six major national health insurance proposals would add between \$10 billion and \$26 billion to the nation's total health expenditures in 1980 if one was put into effect next July, a government-funded study

But even without national health insurance legislation total U.S. health spending will rise almost 40% to \$223.5 billion by 1980 because of inflation, the study concluded.

The report, prepared by Gordon R. Trapnell Consulting Actuaries of Washington, D.C., contained "no surprises," an official at the Department of Health, Education said. HEW contracted for the study.

Staying home is woman's way

Minneapolis (AP) — No wife wants to feel trapped at home, but finding a job may not be the answer for all women, says the author of a new book on how to avoid the housewife doldrums.

"The cure for the trapped housewife 15 years ago was to get out and go to work, but that wasn't a cure for everyone," says Arlene Rossen Cardozo, author of the book, "Woman at Home." "Today, I think women no longer feel that having a family precludes other things."

Mrs Cardozo's book outlines ways for the woman who chooses to remain at home with her family to make those years more creative and productive by discovering latent interests and talents.

"I think it's great that women don't have to feel that marriage is the only way to go now," said Mrs. Cardozo, a 38-year-old freelance writer and housewife. "I'm a feminist if that means women should have a free

choice
 "But I think for a long time what came across was that you should be working outside the home. This was a mistake. It made a lot of women who chose to stay home feel there was something wrong with this -- and that was wrong."

Mrs. Cardozo, who also has written a cookbook, many articles and reviews, has three children, ages 5, 10 and 13. She said remaining at home gives a woman two major freedoms: 1. To create the ideal home for herself and for her family and 2. To develop her own interests on her own schedule with no one to please but herself.

She said her youngest daughter contributed a lot to her latest book

'She napped in the morning so I was at the typewriter two hours every day, 10 hours a week for three years,' Mrs. Cardozo said. "I realize how lucky I am to

be a free-lance writer working at home. It would have been impossible if I had been facing deadlines."

A positive self-attitude is central to Mrs Cardozo's philosophy.

"A woman who chooses to stay at home should ask herself 'Why am I staying home? What is my background? What do I want to do?'" she says

"Many of the women I interviewed for my book have thought about these things and they are working at it," she said. "The answers keep changing as your children grow older and spend less time at home, so a woman doesn't just get stuck with something she was doing three years ago."

Mrs. Cardozo said women with children have three basic phases in their lives. At least one child at home all day, all the children in school and all the children out of the home.

remain at home during the first two phases often re-enter the business world during the third phase. And that re-entry is spurred by an interest developed during the first two phases.

Examples cited by Mrs Car dozo included women who became music composers tutors, beauty shop operators writers, photographers and artists — all from interests developed while raising families.

To do these things, a woman finds ways to minimize housework and other routine she said

If she perceives herself as married to the house, that's what she will be."

Mrs. Cardozo, who has a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and did graduate work in philosophy, also conducts Woman at Home workshops through the University of Minnesota's department of continuing education for women.



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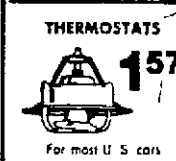
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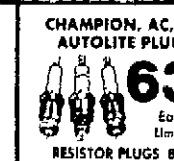
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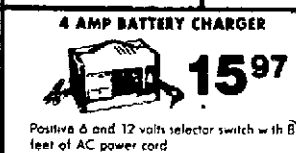
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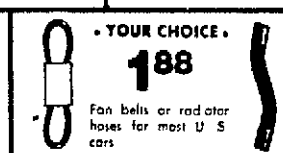
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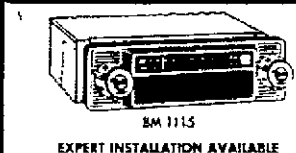
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Hollywood no longer stars' home

Los Angeles (AP) — It's enough to make the Chamber of Commerce weep. More and more film figures are making their homes beyond the traditional havens of Beverly Hills, Bel Air and the San Fernando Valley.

Hollywood — that umbrella title for the film community — once provided lavish shelter for virtually all who toiled in the studios. Only a notable few, such as Gloria Swanson, James

Cagney and Bette Davis, declined to make their residence here, coming from their eastern homes when the work demanded it

The jet age and transformations in the entertainment industry have changed the pattern. Virtually all actors, writers and directors are free agents now, able to come and go. And some choose to go, as soon as their jobs are completed.

Like Paul Winfield Since

Houston has kindness limit

Houston (UPI) — Grace Meeks hates dog pounds
“Dogs shouldn't be caged,” she says “Owners who let them run free and get lost should be caged.”

She thinks dogs deserve a decent place to live. That's why she is operating what she calls a sort of foster home, complete with three doghouses, in her 70-by-120 foot backyard.

The neighbors don't share her enthusiasm. They are complaining about the noise and the City of Houston has ordered her to get rid of 25 of her 28 foster dogs. Dr. John Williamson, city rabies control officer, said Mrs.

Meeks, 46, "means well and all of the animals kept by her are in good condition.

But he said, she has no kennel license and cannot get one because her house is less than the 100-foot minimum from other houses.

Keeping 28 dogs is therefore a 'clear violation of the law,' he said.

Williamson also said there is no provision in the law for the special "foster home" license.

Mrs. Meeks will not easily be diverted. She said that if she is forced to get rid of most of her guests she will farm them out to friends until she can make other arrangements.

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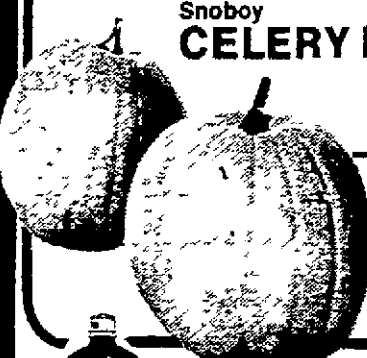


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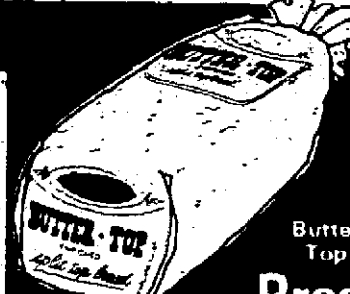


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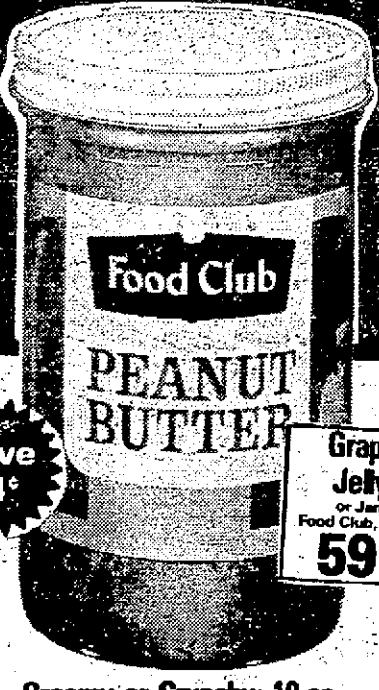
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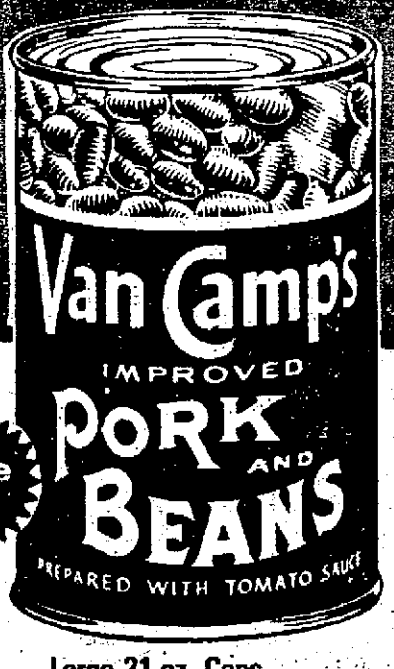
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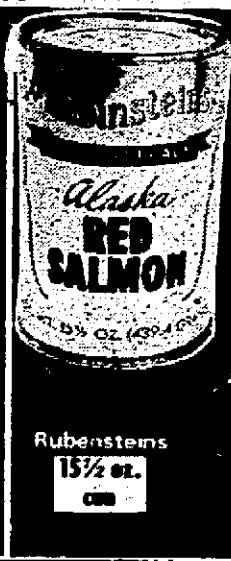
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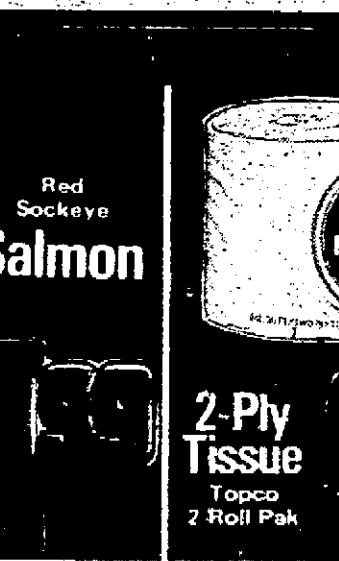
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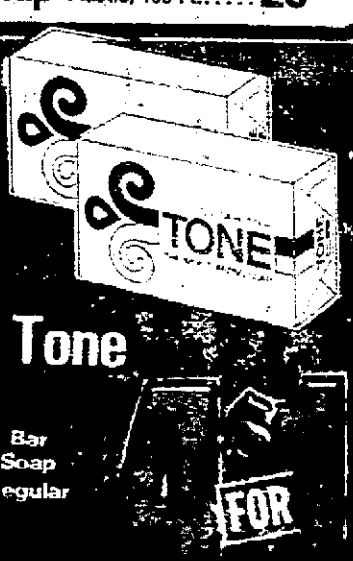


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'Sounder' team tackles Watts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The producer and stars who made "Sounder," a successful study of rural blacks in the Depression South, now are treating today's urban experience in Los Angeles.

The film is wryly titled "A Hero Ain't Nothin' But a Sandwich," and its characters are not the beautiful people of "Shampoo" and a hundred other movies about this city. This is the rare instance of a film about the people who inhabit Watts and the inner city of Los Angeles.

Producing is Robert B. Radnitz, the maverick film maker who believes that movies about children need not be aimed at 6-year-olds. His stars are Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield, who earned Oscar nominations for "Sounder."

"I found 'Hero' by reading a review of the book by Alice Childress in the New York Times," said Radnitz. "When I go out to sell my films, educators have always asked me 'When are you going to make a film about the city?' This was the first good story I've found."

"It's really a love story. A youngster living with a surrogate father would like to embrace him and say, 'I love you,' but like all of us he is afraid of rejection. The boy has already been rejected by his real father."

"There is a side story dealing with drugs. For that reason I changed the locale from Harlem to Los Angeles. Making a film about drugs in New York is like shooting fish in a barrel. The drug problem is

endemic in New York, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, everywhere."

Radnitz is associated for the fifth time with Mattel Productions, and they are following their usual custom of making the film before trying for a deal with a distribution company.

On a recent day "A Hero Ain't Nothin' But a Sandwich" was filming in the backyard of a modest house on 18th St., near the downtown freeway interchange.

"I've made movies in England, Africa and all over America, but never in Watts," observed the director, Ralph Nelson. He was a logical choice, having directed the 1964 "Lilies of the Field." Some commentators dismissed the film as saccharine, but Nelson defends it.

"You can get all kinds of opinions about movies, as you can about the Carter-Ford debates," he said. "The truth is that 'Lilies of the Field' was a seminal film. For the first time, a black man had a central and sympathetic role. Sidney Poitier got the Oscar and began his starring career, which led to all the black films that followed."

Paul Winfield was leaning against a car, waiting for the filming to begin. Tall and cool, he is enjoying the status that "Sounder" provided him — "it got me out of playing villains and psychotics and allowed me to escape from episodic television, which is the bread and butter for actors."

He has been able to turn down roles, including a repeat as Nathan in the

forthcoming "Part II, Sounder," which was originally planned as a TV pilot series.

"This picture ('Hero') gave me a chance to work with Cicely in a more contemporary story," said Winfield. "It sounds harsh to say that it is about a 13-year-old junkie; it is not a 'down' picture. It deals with real problems, and we offer no solutions — except faith and hope and a lot of love."

The boy is played by Larry Scott, who was referred to Radnitz by Alice Childress, who adapted her novel to the screen.

Miss Tyson, who followed "Sounder" with the Emmy-winning "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," said she was fascinated with her role as "a woman who has two men in her life, her son and her lover, and wants to hold onto both." She added:

"I think the portrayal is accurate as to what happens today to many women, black and white. They are left with children to raise, because of a deserting father or a birth out of wedlock. Each woman is forced to make a decision: does she subhumanly devote herself entirely to the child, or does she seek her own life as a woman?"

"It is a myth to believe that black women have a need to make their families matriarchal. We had to take a positive role in years past because of the threat to the male from lynching and imprisonment."

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door has six sections of interesting, timely features.

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Israel to increase camping sites

Jerusalem (UPI) — Israel plans to set up an additional 100 camping sites by 1985 to accommodate a total of 11,000 persons a day.

There currently are 20 camping sites in Israel, capable of accommodating 3,000 vacationers a day.

Some of the new camping sites are planned for the occupied Golan Heights and the Jordan Valley, the tourism ministry said. Others will be set up at the Sea of Galilee, the Galilee, the Judean Hills, the Dead Sea and Eilat in Israel itself.

Movie Times

Submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: "All the President's Men" (PG) 2:10, 4:35, 7:25

Cinema 2: "Obsession" (PG) 7:15, 9:10

Cinema X: "The Millionaire" (X) 10:12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; "Three The Hard Way" (X) 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11

Cooper/Lincoln: "Marathon Man" (R) 7:30, 9:45; midnight movie "Rollerball" (R)

Douglas 1: "The Omen" (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Douglas 2: "A Matter of Time" (PG) 5:30, 7:20, 9:15

Douglas 3: "Bugs Bunny, Superstar" (G) 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

Embassy: "The Naughties, Victrolans" (X) 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9, 11:30; "A Ton of Action" (X) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30

Hollywood & Vine 1: "I Never Gave a Sucker an Even Break" (PG) 6:20, 9:15; "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" (PG) 7:45, 10:40

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Exorcist" (R) 7, 9:30

Joy: "Benji's Life Story" (G) 7; "Hawmps" (G) 7:15

Plaza 1: "If You Don't Stop It You'll Go Blind" (R) 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

Plaza 2: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (G) 5:30, 9; "No Deposit, No Return" (G) 7

Plaza 3: "A Boy and His Dog" (R) 6, 7:45, 9

Plaza 4: "The House of Exorcism" (R) 6:10, 7:50, 9:35

Sheldon Film Theater: "Falstaff (Chimes at Midnight)" 7, 9 p.m.

State: "Crypt of Dark Secrets" (R) 7:30, 9:10

Stuart: "The Great Scout & Cathouse Thursday" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

embassy

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PUBLIC NOTICES

ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 1st day of November, 1976, at a regular meeting of the City Council, of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chambers in the City-County Building of said City, located at 555 So. 10th Street, on Monday, the 8th day of November, 1976, at 10 a.m., and on Tuesday, the 9th day of November, 1976, at 7:30 p.m., with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named Sewer District is completed.

M. E. Speedt, City Clerk
433217-11, Oct. 20

Ask about "Save-A-Buck" Discount Tickets!

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LAST NITE

WC FIELDS

DOUBLE FEATURE

"NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK" AND "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN."

VINE

LAST NITE

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S

THE EXORCIST

7:00 9:30

13th & P 475-2222

douglas 3

AT 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

IS HE THE BEGINNING OF THE END?

THE WOMEN

AT 5:30-7:20-9:15

SORRY, NO PASSES

A Matter of Time

PG

Liza Minnelli Ingrid Bergman

AT 5:10-7:10-9:10

BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR

8 PM CANNOT WAIT TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES INTRODUCED BY ORSON WELLES

ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT

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M. E. Speedt, City Clerk
433217-11, Oct. 20

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Hawmps!

Benji's Life Story

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Lee MARVIN • Oliver REED • Robert GULP Elizabeth ASHLEY • Strother MARTIN • Sylvia MILES

"THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY"

PG

stuart

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Marguerite Speedt, City Clerk
433270-11, Oct. 20

plaza 4

12th & "p" St. • 477-1234

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PLAZA 4 Today At 6:10 7:50, 9:35

Telly Savalas • Elke Sommer

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COOPER/LINCOLN 54TH & O STREETS • 464-7421 Today At 7:30, 9:45

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OBSESSION

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LAST 2 NIGHTS! AT 7:30 & 9:10

STATE

"CRYPT OF DARK SECRETS"

TV's impact on democracy debated

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

"The House Believes that Television Diminishes Democracy" was the subject of a debate Tuesday evening between members of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln debate squad and two debaters from England.

Oxford University student Ruth Stanley and Cambridge University student Peter Bazalgette are touring the U.S. this fall participating in debates on many campuses.

They are prepared on any of a list of 10 topics, but do not know until the day before each debate what the topic will be.

They teamed with UNL students Ligeia Hall and Leslie McGrew, who chose the television topic a week ago. Each of the Nebraskans took the side she agreed with, so their arguments were no mere debaters' exercise.

Ms. Stanley teamed with Ms. McGrew for the affirmative; Bazalgette with Ms. Hall for the negative.

Defining democracy as "freedom to formulate judgments free from influence of others," Ms. McGrew argued that TV impairs freedom in three ways.

Television news coverage is too selective, she said — we only see what television newsmen decide to show us. Television allows "opinion leaders" like Walter

Cronkite and David Brinkley to have undue influence. And people tend to believe what they see on television without question, she argued.

Ms. Stanley said "nothing can be properly aired" on television because news in brief and sketchy, giving inadequate coverage of political issues.

The danger of television, Ms. Stanley said, is "the image becomes all important," rather than facts or ideas. As an example she noted that in the Nixon-Kennedy debates of 1960, many voters apparently were more influenced by the difference in appearance of the two candidates than by what they said.

The negative team argued that, while television isn't perfect, it has a potential to aid the democratic process.

"TV is a teaser that gets you interested in a subject, then you go to a newspaper or other source for more information," Ms. Hall argued. It adds a new dimension of information which complements the other media, she said.

Ms. Hall contended that the opinions of newscasters are not greatly influential. "People listen to the information they want to agree with," she said.

She also said television broadcasters must, by law include both sides of an issue in editorializing.

"Television, like many great inventions,

can do enormous good — it's a question of how you use it," said Bazalgette. Television has made the populace better informed, he argued.

Television is responsible for the rise of Jimmy Carter, Bazalgette said, because it gave him national exposure he could not have otherwise achieved. The fact that it can be misused by politicians and others does not mean the medium itself is bad, he argued.

At the start of the debate, the audience of approximately 100 divided itself down the middle: those who agreed with the affirmative sat on the left; those agreeing with the negative sat on the right. As persons' opinions changed during the debate, they moved to the opposite side.

At the debate's conclusion, approximately 60 persons were seated on the negative side and 40 on the affirmative. The negative was declared the winner.

Ms. Stanley has a law degree from Oxford and intends to practice law in England. Bazalgette, who also has a law degree, will be working for the British Broadcasting Company when he returns.

Ms. Hall, from Tilden, is a junior in broadcast journalism and Ms. McGrew, a junior from Omaha, is planning to do graduate work in speech communication.

3 servicemen charged with carrier holdup

Norfolk, Va. (UPI) — Two Marines and a sailor were arrested Tuesday and charged with stealing nearly \$80,000 last month from the safe of the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Forrestal.

A spokesman for the Navy Atlantic Fleet Air Command said the Navy investigative service apprehended Marine Cpls. Joseph L. Stancil, 21, of Newnan, Ga., and Clayton J. Connors, 22, of Stafford Springs, Conn., and Navy PO 3C Eric DeWallace, 21, of Sudbury, Mass.

The spokesman said all three were stationed aboard the Forrestal at the time of the Sept. 30 robbery.

He said about \$70,000 of the missing money was recovered.

The robbery took place while the Forrestal was anchored about a mile off the Norfolk naval station.

Authorities said the robbers overcame and bound a man stationed near the ship's safe and then burned through the safe to steal the money.

Israel has spent \$5.7 billion on U.S. arms in last decade

Washington (UPI) — In the past decade, Israel has purchased \$5.7 billion in military equipment from the United States, including many sophisticated systems capable of using nuclear weapons.

Perhaps one of the most concise justifications for this came in the same transcript of the interview with Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, in which he said that from a strictly military standpoint, the U.S. support for Israel "has just got to be considered a burden."

Brown said: "Today there is stability because Israel is strong. She could whip Syria and Egypt, handily and there is nobody else in control in that area unless the Russians took a direct hand."

According to Pentagon figures, U.S. sales to Israel amounted to \$66.7 million between 1950 and 1965. Between 1965 and 1975, they totaled \$5.7 billion. The amount in 1976 was \$368 million.

In the last three years, Congress has forgiven \$1.3 billion in Israeli debts for weapons sales and provided economic aid that could replace money used in the budget to buy weapons — \$785 million in 1977.

In fiscal 1973, the United States sold \$192 million dollars worth of weapons to Israel.

The next year the purchase rose to \$2.4 billion, of which \$1.5 billion was forgiven. In fiscal 1975, Israel purchased \$869 million in military equipment and hardware.

The increase in arms and weapons sales began during the Nixon administration. The United States sold Hawk antiaircraft missiles and 84 Skyhawk jet fighters before the Six Day War, justified on the basis of helping to maintain the weapons balance in the Middle East.

About that time, congressional pressure to provide more aid to Israel increased, including a demand in the 1968 foreign aid bill that Johnson give Israel supersonic planes. Shortly before the 1968 election, Johnson announced the sale of 24 F4 Phantom jet fighters — among the most sophisticated in the world — and 25 more A4s.

The United States is now Israel's prime weapon supplier — in fact, almost its only one. The Israeli air force has 200 F4s and 250 A4s. more Phantoms are on order and diplomatic sources say it will get some F15s, the U.S. Air Force's newest and most sophisticated fighter.

All these planes can carry nuclear weapons and, sources said, some of the Phantoms ferried to Israel during the 1973 fighting actually contained the "A" wiring containing the nuclear arming circuits.

During the 1973 fighting, U.S. stocks of tanks in Europe were depleted to send some to Israel. Only now has tank production increased to the point where the United States can sell tanks overseas.



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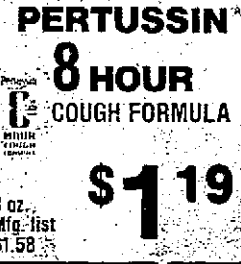
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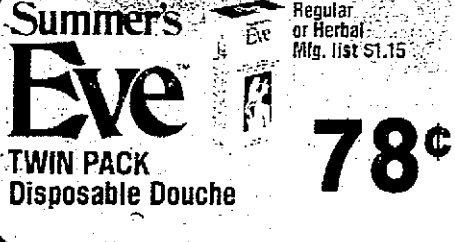
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Summer's
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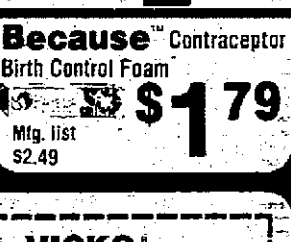
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COLD HOT
PACK
New first aid concept
for the home
Mfg. list \$2.49

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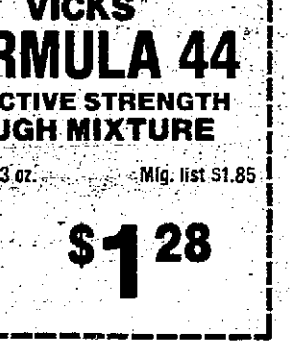
Titralac antacid
Instant relief from
heartburn and
acid indigestion
100 Tablets

\$1.98



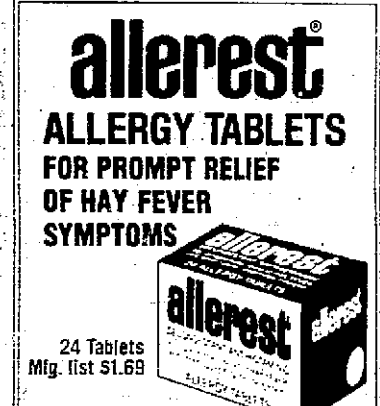
EMKO
Contraceptive Foam
Kit
Mfg. list \$3.85

\$2.79



Because
Contraceptor
Birth Control Foam
Mfg. list \$2.49

\$1.79



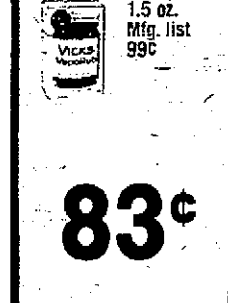
allerst
ALLERGY TABLETS
FOR PROMPT RELIEF
OF HAY FEVER
SYMPTOMS
24 Tablets
Mfg. list \$1.69

\$1.18



DESENEX
SPRAY-ON
FOOT POWDER
6 oz. Aerosol
Mfg. list \$2.29

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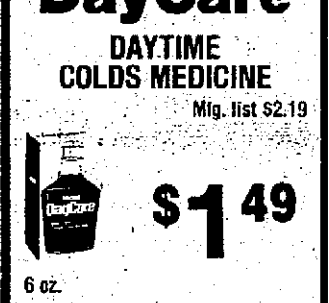
VICKS
VapoRub
1.5 oz. Mfg. list .99¢

83¢



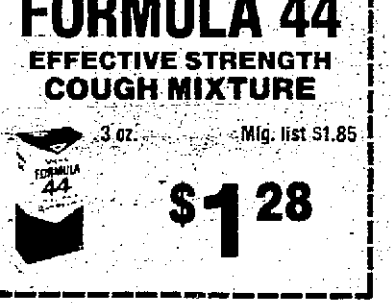
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NIGHTTIME
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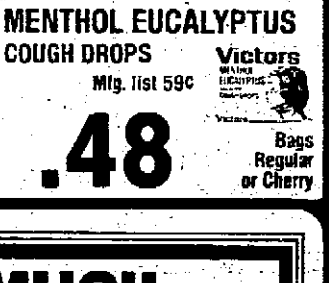
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SPRAY-ON POWDER
for jock itch
prickly heat
chafing
8 oz. Aerosol

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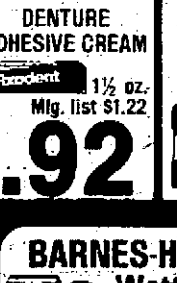
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DECONGESTANT
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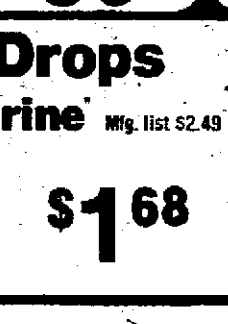
Gillette
TRAC II
CARTRIDGES
Mfg. list \$2.59

\$1.79



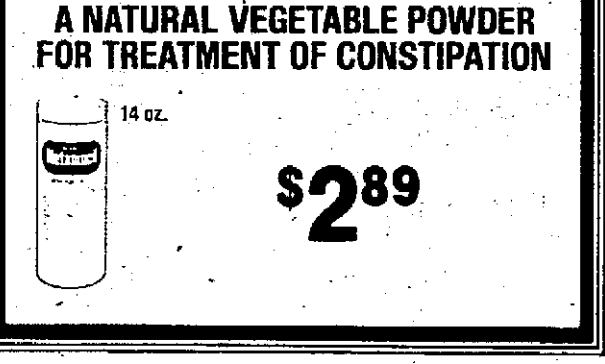
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Disposable
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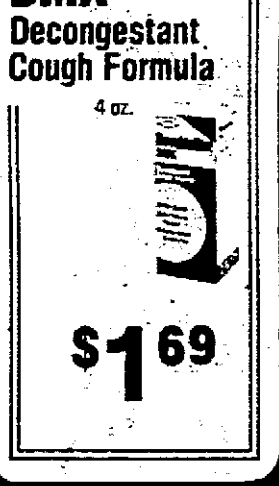
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Wetting
Solution
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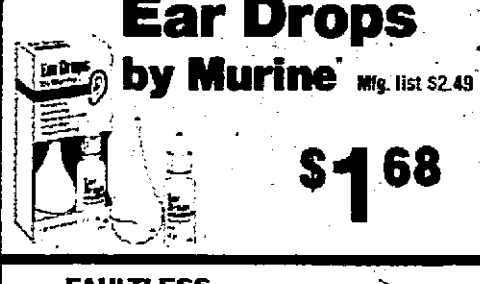
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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Cattle groups outline merger

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor
 The National Livestock Feeders Association (NLFA) office in Omaha and the office of the American National Cattlemen's Association (ANCA) in Denver will be maintained along with an office in Washington, D.C., when and if the two groups merge.
 Plans for the merger, effective September 1, 1977, were announced in Kansas City, Mo., Monday. The new organization, if approved by members of both groups in February, will be called the National Cattlemen's Association.
 The state organizations are to discuss the proposal and in January make recommendations to the committee developing the merger plan. "If the committee makes any changes, these will be presented to the two groups at their national conventions in February," said Frank Arney, a spokesman for NLFA in Omaha.
 The new organization would be run by George Spencer, executive vice president of ANCA. Don Magdanz, executive director of NLFA, would become senior vice presi-

dent. Both men would report to the new group's president and board of directors, with Magdanz also reporting to Spencer.
 Arney estimated the National Cattlemen's Association would have 275,000 members. Hog and sheep producers would continue to be eligible for membership.
 In Nebraska, a feeder or rancher would buy a membership in his state organization and pay an additional fee to be a member of the national group. Some states would be directly affiliated with the national group.
 State organizations would be left intact unless they want to merge on the state level. The two groups already have merged in Iowa and Indiana.
 Nebraska has its own state livestock feeder group. The ANCA group in Nebraska is the Nebraska Stock Growers Association.
 Decisions on regional office locations and other operating problems, plus delineation of regions and other matters, would be left to the officers of the new

organization — if and when it is approved.
 ANCA President Wray Finney of Ft. Cobb, Okla., noted that hard times have brought the two groups together to find solutions for such problems as meat boycotts, beef imports, high and low meat supplies and price controls.
 "Our problems are basically the same," Finney said. "Consolidation will enable cattlemen to speak with a single unified voice."
 Said Don Hunter of Centerville, N.D., president of NLFA: "I think with the benefit of consolidation we finally have everyone's opinion."
 In recent years, the two groups generally have agreed on policies, with the exception of meat grading standards set up by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the question of what to do about non-agricultural money in the livestock industry.
 The meat-grading issue was settled in the courts, and nonagricultural money has fled from the cattle business because of huge losses in recent months.

Couple files suit over Doniphan power plant

Grand Island (UPI) — A Doniphan couple, whose land is involved in eminent domain proceedings to obtain property for a proposed 150-megawatt power plant near Doniphan, are trying to enjoin Grand Island and Hastings from constructing the coal-fired unit.
 Clayton William Robb and his wife, Dorothy, Monday filed a petition in Hall County District Court to block the cities from taking their land for the plant. The Robbs have asked the court for a permanent injunction to halt proceedings and a declaratory judgment on the rights of the parties involved.
 They also have asked the court to rule that the defendants must pay court costs and attorneys fees for their action.
 The couple's petition names

members of the Grand Island and Hastings city councils, members of the Great Plains Power Agency, three court-appointed appraisers and Grand Island Utilities Director Bob Olson as defendants.
 Seven condemnation notices were issued last week to Doniphan landowners living on the 640 acres where the agency plans to construct the coal-fired unit.
 The notices say the agency intends to acquire the property by condemning the seven tracts of land. The notices also stipulate that three court-appointed appraisers will visit the proposed site Nov. 16 to inspect it and listen to any interested persons claiming they might suffer damages because of the agency's acquisition of their land.

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Lawyers want to oust judge

Papillion (AP) — Most of the lawyers responding to a bar association questionnaire said they felt Sarpy County Judge Jeffrey L. Campbell should not be retained on the bench.
 District Court Judge Ronald L. Reagan won approval of the attorneys in the 2nd Judicial District, while a proposition to create a separate Sarpy County juvenile court drew a scant majority.
 The questions were dispatched by Larry Fugit, bar association president for the district of Sarpy, Cass and Otoe counties.
 Under the merit system, Judges Campbell and Reagan will be voted on by the district on Nov. 2. If approved by a majority, they will re-

main in office for six more years.
 Judge Campbell drew criticism about a year ago for absenteeism from the bench. He was first elected in 1972 for a four-year term. Since then, the county judges have been put under the merit system.
 Of 61 attorneys surveyed, 49 replied and 29 of those said Campbell should not be retained, while 18 said he should be retained and two did not respond to that question.
 Judge Reagan won approval for retention from 34 lawyers, 12 said he should not be retained and three did not respond.
 Thirty attorneys replied on the juvenile court question and 16 said there should be a separate court, while 14 said there should not.

Latin officials study soy protein

Omaha (AP) — Government officials in charge of food programs in five Latin American countries will be in Nebraska this week to learn about soy protein foods and their uses.
 The team will meet Wednesday with Marjorie Roberts, director of food services for the Omaha Public Schools, for a

briefing on the use of soy protein in a school lunch program.
 Members of the team represent the governments of Mexico, Ecuador, Colombia, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic. They are visiting the United States as part of a development effort conducted by the American Soybean Association.
 It is one of many market development activities supported by Nebraska soybean farmers through their half-cent per bushel checkoff program, according to Ralph Raikes of Ashland, chairman of the Nebraska Soybean Development, Utilization and Marketing Board.



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Oct. 21, 22 & 23
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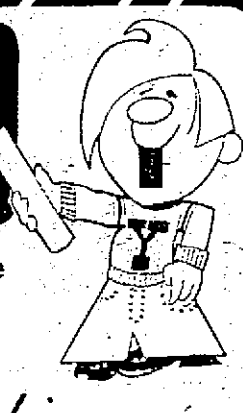


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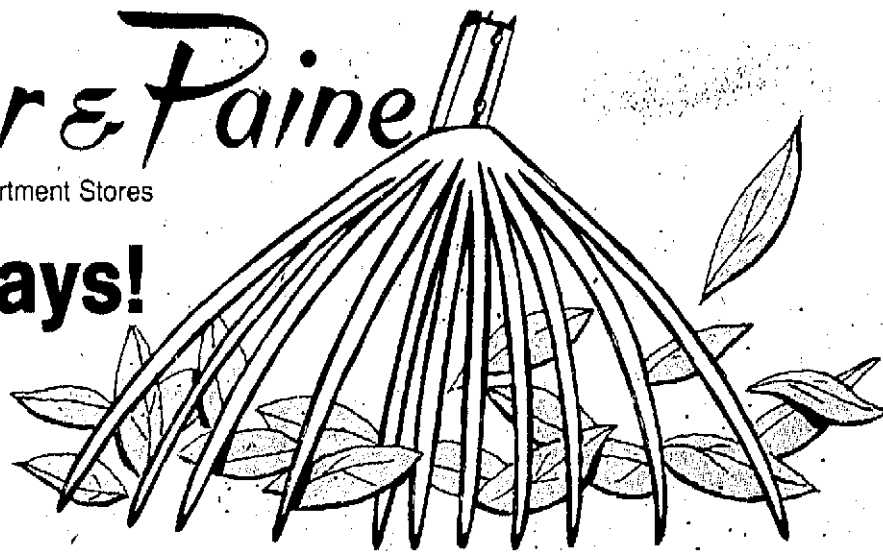
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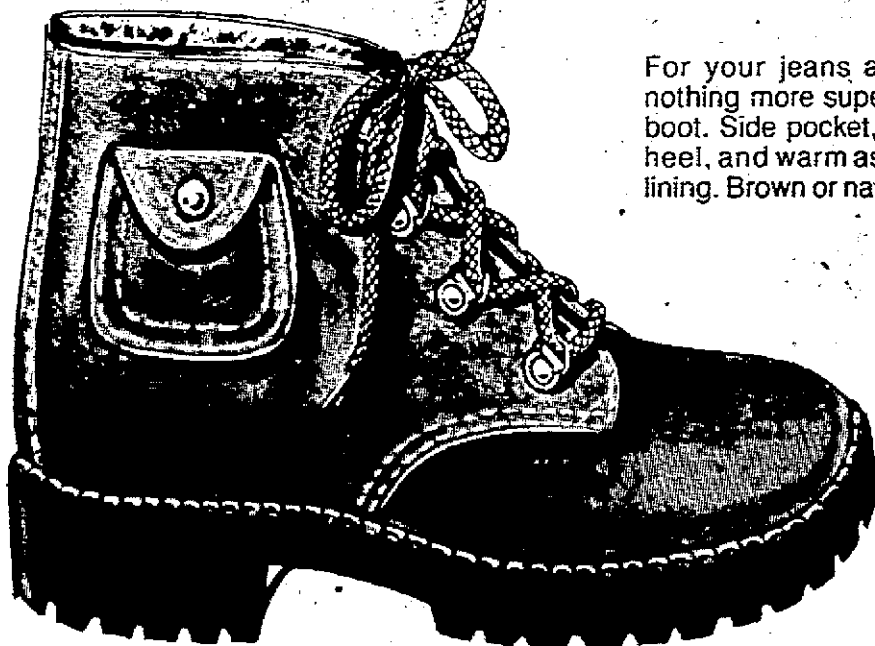


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Hospital's managers may be changed

Omaha (AP) — The administration of Omaha's Methodist Hospital intends to suggest that the management of financially-troubled Midlands Community Hospital in Papillion be turned over to Methodist Hospital, Methodist Administrator John Estabrook said Tuesday.

The proposal is subject to approval by Methodist's board of directors, which is to meet Thursday night. If approved, it will go before a meeting of Midlands Hospital bondholders next Tuesday.

If management of Midlands Hospital is turned over to Methodist, the move would not have any effect on Methodist's planned expansion, Estabrook said.

The Methodist proposal, if it is made, will not be the only one for Midlands Hospital bondholders to consider.

James Holtey, vice president of Northwestern National Bank, which is trustee for the bondholders, said he has received three or four proposals for future use of the hospital.

He said they have come both from local sources and from elsewhere in the nation. He declined to name those making proposals.

All assume the building would continue to be used as a hospital, Holtey said.

He said some suggestions have come from profit-making hospital organizations. All present Omaha hospitals are nonprofit. Holtey said he has had eight to 10 inquiries concerning the status of Midlands Hospital from other hospital organizations that indicated they might seek either management or ownership.

One possibility, Holtey said, is a decision to leave the hospital in the hands of its present board of directors.

Methodist has management contracts to operate four hospitals, Childrens Hospital in Omaha, and hospitals in Fairfax, Mo., Plainview, Neb., and Tilden, Neb.

Midlands Community Hospital was placed under control of the trustee for bondholders after defaulting on a condition of the agreement under which \$21.7 million in bonds were issued to finance the 200-bed hospital. The hospital has continued to operate.

Childrens and Methodist Hospitals have proposed a 280-bed tower which would be added to Methodist Hospital and used by both institutions.

Aged home in Omaha said closing

Omaha (AP) — Directors announced Tuesday that St. Vincent's Home for the Aged in Omaha will be closed Feb. 1, several months earlier than anticipated.

St. Vincent's now cares for 200 persons.

A new 250-bed home is being built near Bergan-Mercy Hospital as a replacement for St. Vincent's and St. Catherine's Continuing Care Center, both operated by the Sisters of Mercy. The new building should be completed by next summer.

St. Catherine's Center has 169 patients and its total will be raised to 200 when St. Vincent's closes. St. Catherine's will keep some of the patients it has and accept some from St. Vincent's. They will be transferred to the new facility when it opens.

However, a spokesman said, it will be necessary to transfer some patients from both homes to other facilities.

The board decided to close St. Vincent's early because it is losing \$28,000 a month. St. Vincent's has 78 residents covered by Medicaid, the medical program for the poor. It has been found that welfare will pay less than has been paid for St. Vincent's residents.

The spokesman said the home also is facing higher payroll costs, and added that the same factors affect St. Catherine's, which has 111 patients on welfare and is losing \$32,000 a month.

St. Catherine's will be kept open because it was built as a hospital and is better adapted to caring for patients needing higher levels of nursing care.

Social workers from both institutions will work with the Douglas County Welfare Department and with families to find places for patients who must be transferred.

No decision has been made about future use of St. Vincent's Home. Grace College of the Bible has made a bid of \$300,000 for the St. Catherine's property and it has been accepted.

Man charged in theft of cash register

Grand Island (UPI) — William Thomas, 20, Seattle, Wash., was arraigned Monday on a grand larceny charge filed in connection with Saturday's theft of a cash register containing \$170 from the bus depot in Grand Island.

Police said a depot attendant left the ticket counter area briefly and found the cash register gone when he returned.

During a search of the depot, three youngsters about 12 years of age, told police a man had asked them how many officers were sent to investigate the theft. Police arrested the man and recovered the cash register.

Venue changed in murder trial

Kimball (AP) — Kimball County District Court Judge John Knapp Monday granted a defense motion for a change of venue in the first degree murder trial of Alan Seems, 39, of Kimball.

Seems is charged in the May 2 death of his wife, Sandra, 33.

After questioning over 50 potential jurors in a day-long session at Kimball, Knapp granted the change of venue to Sidney in Cheyenne County.

The new trial is set for Nov. 16.

Hearing off

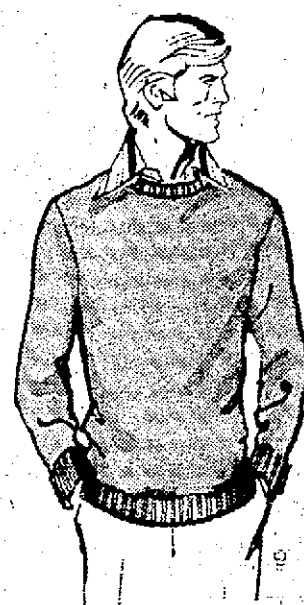
The Legislature's Government Committee hearing Friday on the National Guard has been cancelled and will be reset at a later date, according to Scotia State Sen. Dennis Rasmussen, chairman.

Merrick bid tops

Hollywood (UPI) — David Merrick topped all bidders for movie rights to "Blood and Money," Thomas Thompson's best-seller.

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What we have in SWEATERS at the Nebraska. Special prices during Big "G" Days Oct. 21,-22,23.



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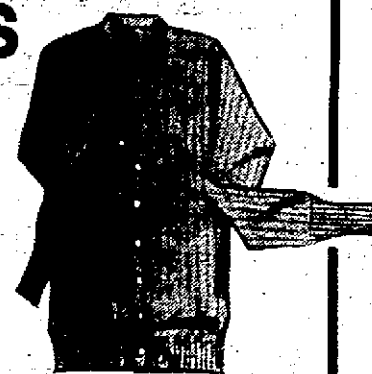
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Nebraska

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Farm council undecided on congressional candidates

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

"Undecided would be in first place if we took a poll here today," said one observer at the Nebraska Agricultural Council meeting with the candidates for Congress Tuesday.

Only three candidates made it to the meeting and none were able to stay for extended periods of question and answers because of tight campaign schedules.

Rep. John Y. McCollister praised Republican leadership in farm programs, noting that President Ford's halt of meat imports was the first ever since the law was passed. He

also said farm income had improved. McCollister said he supports the effort to make grain alcohol for fuel, opposes federal controls on land use and water use and opposed establishing a grain reserve because "it would be used by non-farm groups to force down grain prices."

Mrs. Pauline Anderson, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 1st District, praised George Meany and Caesar Chavez, of the United Farm Workers Union, and said she supported the grape boycott and the lettuce boycott.

She admitted a lack of knowledge about agriculture but said "I have demonstrated an ability to learn. I

would have citizen advisor committees to keep informed on your needs."

John Cavanaugh, and district Democrat candidate for Congress called for a reform of unemployment regulations that would cut off funds to a person who refused work. "Unemployment insurance is meant to be insurance against starving if you can't find a job, not insurance against finding a job," he said.

Cavanaugh avoided a question about who he would support in an issue that pitted consumers against farmers by saying "We are all consumers. I would be a representative of all the people on both sides of the issue. Consumers

and farmers need not be enemies." All three candidates were handicapped by a lack of time in their campaign schedules for extended question periods.

Council delegates were disappointed in the lack of interest in the national debt, in depth discussion of new farm legislation covering loan rates on grains and in ways to cut federal spending.

Several representatives of the 20 farm organizations that make up the council called for another meeting with the successful candidates after the election, for a panel discussion of a lengthy list of farm issues.

"They will be more relaxed after

the election and should have time for a meaningful discussion of issues," suggested Dr. Jack Marcum, who represents the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association on the council.

The council is now made up of 20 farm groups including the Grange, the Farmers Union and the National Farmers Organization.

Council delegates voted to support the Nebraska Rural Electric Association in its effort to maintain power lines near growing cities so as to build a better yearly base demand factor in setting power rates.

Several delegates expressed alarm over the decline in the staff of the University of Nebraska Department of

Veterinary Science. A committee from the council arranged a meeting with Dr. Martin Massengale, vice chancellor of the NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources following the council meeting.

The council also expressed support for a position taken by State Senator Loran Schmit against the state accepting federal demands for stricter control of farmers' use of pesticides.

The next council meeting will be devoted to discussions of future farm legislation with the winners of the November 2nd Congress election. Tentative date for the meeting is Nov. 16.

West role disputed at American Beef

Omaha (AP) — President Joseph Skram said Tuesday Frank West is not participating in management of American Beef Packers Inc. but "he's available at my pleasure if I have any problem he can help with."

Meat industry observers had speculated as to West's activities as an adviser to the company. One executive, who declined to be identified, said West "is there and he's running the show. Nothing's changed."

Skram said West is "not in daily contact with the company."

Under terms of his resignation, West continues as a member of the ABP board and as a \$37,500 adviser. Another \$37,500 a year will be held in escrow until creditors are paid.

West declined comment.

American Beef filed for limited bankruptcy 21 months ago. Since then West has been a defendant in a number of court actions—several of which have been tried and are being appealed.

So far, there has been one conviction, two cases dismissed by judges and two cases still to come to trial.

The company's operations are considerably smaller than before the Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

American Beef operates a plant in Omaha and one at Oakland, Iowa, and has a closed plant at Harlan, Iowa. Skram said there are no plans now to open the Harlan plant.

State feeders fattening 8% more cattle for market

Nebraska cattle feeders were fattening 1,150,000 cattle for the slaughter market on Oct. 1, up 8% from last year and 11% above 1974, according to the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Of this total, 655,000 were steers, up 3% from last year, and 494,000 were heifers, a 19% increase, the service said.

Cattle on feed weighing 900 pounds or more totaled 407,000, up 37% from a year ago. Those in the 700-899 group totaled 220,000, down 14% from last year.

Cattle and calves on feed in the 23 major cattle feeding states totaled 9,264,000 head on Oct. 1, unchanged from a year ago but up 1% from 1974. Steers and calves on feed numbered 5,900,000, down 7%. Heifers and heifer calves totaled 3,324,000, a 13% increase.

Cattle feeders in the states intend to market 5,490,000 head during the October-December quarter. This would be an 11% increase from the fourth quarter marketings last year.

Weather

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L		H	L
Chadron	59	18	Imperial	46	18
Scottsbluff	53	18	Lincoln	37	34
Sidney	48	15	Omaha	40	35
Valentine	45	27	North Platte	44	26
McCook	52	32	Grand Island	38	37
Allamore	56	21	Norfolk	37	31

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Chance of rain or snow Friday through Sunday. Showers Saturday and Sunday night. Continued unseasonably cool. Highs in 50s with 40s in the northeast by Sunday. Lows mostly in 30s but cooling to 20s northwest by Sunday.

KANSAS: Increasing cloudiness with a slow warming trend Friday and Saturday.

day. Turning colder with a chance of showers around Sunday. High temperatures in 40s dropping to 30s by Sunday. Lows in 20s to low 40s.

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	59	28	Las Vegas	75	50
Atlanta	57	35	Los Angeles	71	40
Bismarck	46	22	Miami Beach	81	77
Boston	48	35	Minneapolis	39	35
Chicago	44	38	New Orleans	77	61
Cleveland	51	37	New York	50	34
Dallas	58	45	Phoenix	90	65
Denver	53	19	St. Louis	45	42
Des Moines	47	36	Salt Lake City	56	26
Houston	74	50	San Francisco	64	55
Juneau	47	36	Seattle	69	41
Kansas City	40	36	Washington	57	37

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Plenty of free parking

Solar heating proposed for Southeast building

By Dean Terrill

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — A solar heating system which conceivably could cost as much as an extra \$1 million is being considered for the planned Lincoln campus building of Southeast Community College.

A motion to take an initial step toward the innovation got 9-1 approval from the area board here Tuesday with only Ted Doyle of Fairbury opposed. The board met for the first time on the newly opened Beatrice campus, formerly Pershing College.

Lincoln Campus Director Dave Buettner requested the action, noting the vote only commits the action to submitting a proposal to the Energy Research Development Administration. That federal agency then will consider the application for a cost-sharing grant.

Noting a conventional heating-cooling plant also would have to be incorporated as a back-up unit, Buettner said the extra expense "might amount to an additional 35 to 40%." The federal grant would fund the balance.

It was estimated the two systems together would cost about 80% more than conventional units alone. Presumably this gradually would be

recovered, however, through energy savings.

Buettner said the federal agency is seeking 30 to 50 demonstration projects and is especially interested in one for this area. But he stressed it would take "quality and uniqueness of design" to gain approval.

The board's vote also included a go-ahead for Lincoln architect Lynn Vermeer to design a system with no cost to the college unless the proposal is funded. It is estimated the fee then would be approximately \$6,000.

On another matter, the board authorized transferring \$14,824 to the dormitory account on the Fairbury campus as this year's rental office and classroom space. Such payment, begun last year, is a means of supplementing student rental fees in retiring HUD indebtedness on the building, which is only about 50% utilized.

The rent of \$3.77 per square foot is based on the amount charged students, explained President Robert Eicher.

Noting that the board is \$50,580 in arrears on payments for the dormitory, Eicher said officials in Washington "are urging that we exercise our moral obligation to pay." They have suggested renting some of the vacant rooms to senior citizens for other tenants, he said.

Airport to sell land to NETV for antenna

The Lincoln Airport Authority agreed Tuesday to start the paperwork to sell a small plot of airport property to the Nebraska Educational Television Network for use with a futuristic microwave antenna.

The deal came after Boyd Rooney, an executive for the NETV, told the board the antenna would receive satellite signals from outer space for local transmission.

Although the board said the Federal Aeronautics Administration would have to okay the deal, no large problems are foreseen.

In other action, the board:

— Agreed to sue the Twin Cities Travel Club, which left the airport owing about \$1,650 in rent for an office. The suit will get underway as soon as representatives of the club can be found.

— Okayed the purchase of two airport vehicles.

— Okayed the leasing of a building in Lincoln Air Park West to Boomer's Printing Co. for five years at \$1,875 per month.

— Authorized a study of civil air traffic noise and other problems by a Chicago-based consultants firm.

— Okayed payment for aerial spraying of the ammo storage area for this fall at a cost of \$7,219.02.

Wire couldn't be identified, men released

Omaha (AP) — Charges have been dismissed against three Omaha men who were arrested Friday night when they attempted to sell 1,185 pounds of copper wire, valued at 92 cents per pound, to a scrap metal dealer.

The three had been held on \$20,000 bond each on charges of receiving stolen property. They are Kenneth W. Stuart, 21, Marvin E. Marshall, 26, and Robert R. Stuart, 28.

Police said the Douglas County Attorney's office ordered the three released because the wire they tried to sell could not be positively identified as wire stolen last summer from the Omaha Public Power District.

Road project costs put at \$3.9 million

If construction of a proposed improvement of U.S. Hwy. 6 beginning near Fletcher Ave. in Lincoln and extending northeast to a point near the eastern city limits of Waverly, were undertaken at today's prices it would cost \$3.9 million.

That was the figure announced Tuesday night at a public hearing held by the Nebraska Highway Commission and the Nebraska Department of Roads.

About 57 people attended the meeting to discuss design features and cost of the project which is tentatively scheduled for contract letting in 1990.

Appraisal work and negotiations are to begin one year prior to that date, according to John Rosecrans, Public Hearing Officer for the Department of Roads.

Rosecrans said the Department of Roads will keep records of statements sent to the Department concerning the project if they are received by Oct. 29.

Decatur given pollution grant

Washington (AP) — Decatur has received a \$327,000 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for construction of a water pollution abatement facility.

The work was awarded to Consolidated Engineers Co. of Norfolk.

State Digest

Shooting suspect arraigned

North Platte — Lee T. Rivera, 28, North Platte, was arraigned in Lincoln County District Court Monday on charges of first-degree murder stemming from the shooting death in September of Roberto Alarcon, 25. A trial has been set for Dec. 13 for Rivera.

Family donates body scanner money

Gibbon — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Muller of Gibbon have donated a total of \$1,384 to Nebraska Methodist Hospital in Omaha for the purchase of a body scanner. The gift was made in memory of their daughter Karma who underwent cancer therapy at the hospital.

Land judging candidates named

Kearney — Twenty-four Future Farmers of America teams and eight 4-H teams have been selected to compete in the state land judging contest Thursday in Kearney. They were selected from more than 1,950 youths from 480 teams that competed in area competition. FFA teams from Hemingford, Lyman, Bayard, Elwood, Franklin, North Platte, North Loup-Scotia, Fullerton, Newman Grove, Blair, Central-Raymond, Lyons, Sutton, Hampton, Aurora, Scribner, Howells, Schuyler, Stella-Southeast, Nebraska City, Mead, Norris and Waverly. 4-H teams from Red Willow County, Greeley, Valley, Columbus,

Sarpy County, Otoe County, Lancaster and Saunders County, will all compete.

York dentist gets award

York — Dr. Lyle W. Furst of York was presented the annual distinguished service award by the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry Alumni Assn. during a recent meeting. Furst has been a dentist for 30 years.

Doane fund drive dates set

Crete — The climax of the annual Crete-Doane fund-raising campaign will be Oct. 30 when workers and donors will attend a victory dinner at the college. Working toward a goal of \$33,000, campaign chairman Ken Znamenacek said the drive reached \$30,582 on Oct. 18. With "a few cards still out," the drive looks like it may top last year's, he added.

Insurance agents name officers

Omaha — Thomas McGowan, an Omaha insurance man, is the new president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Nebraska. He succeeds Donald J. Harr of McCook. Other officers include Robert C. Reynolds of Lincoln, vice-president; John M. Atkinson, Scottsbluff, secretary-treasurer; and George C. Martin of Fremont, state national director.

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Oct.
21, 22, 23
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JUNIOR GALS' BLUE JEANS

11⁹⁰ Reg. \$14 to \$19
Sizes 5 through 13.



SKI JACKETS

29⁹⁰ Reg. \$40

Two styles. One pile-trimmed and hooded with checked yoke in navy, electric blue, kelly or red. The other, a solid color jacket piped in contrasting color: white, navy, powder blue or yellow. Both in small, medium, medium-large or large sizes.

Magee's Lincoln Center 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday 'til 9.
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.

Use of photos in trial OK'd

By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Nebraska City — Attorneys for Duane Wilken Tuesday unsuccessfully tried to block prosecution use of color photographs of the charred body of Sharron Wilken.

In the first of two objections to use of the photos as evidence, attorney Richard Hoch argued that "the only purpose they have is for arousing great feelings in the jury, for their (the photos) hideousness."

In a second objection later, Hoch said 8-by-10 inch photos of the body were not relevant, not material and were "intended to influence the jury against the defendant."

District Court Judge Raymond Case overruled Hoch's motions on all but one of several photos, allowing their use as evidence. He rejected one photo, saying it unnecessarily duplicated others.

Wilken is charged with second-degree murder in the death of his wife.

Mrs. Wilken allegedly was killed by a blow to the head in

the couple's Unadilla cafe on April 10. Her partially decomposed body was discovered about two weeks later.

During the second day of the trial in Otoe County District Court, Sheriff Russell Seals said authorities first were notified of Mrs. Wilken's disappearance on April 13.

They began an investigation then, he said, and also were notified by Mrs. Wilken's parents on April 21 that their daughter was missing.

During the following few days, Seals testified, he, deputies and State Patrol officers investigated the disappearance.

On April 23, he said, they received a report that Duane Wilken, too, might be missing. It was that same day that officers began digging in the garden at the Wilkens' rural Palmyra home.

They were digging in an area apparently used to burn trash when they found a burned body wrapped in a quilt, Seals said. Checks of dental records later revealed the body to be that of Mrs. Wilken.

Seals said that on April 24, authorities received a report of a man walking near the Wilken home. Deputies and state troopers went there and found Wilken in the barn, he said.

The sheriff said Wilken was "soaking wet," and "very, very cold. He seemed to be in a condition of, well, we couldn't get a response from him. No verbal or physical response."

Seals said Wilken was found in some hay in a corner of the barn. He had a .32-caliber pistol and a gym bag with him, and was wearing two shirts and two pair of trousers, Seals said.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Wilken's father, Denzel Carper of Syracuse, testified that after his daughter's disappearance, he found "a streak of blood about 40 inches long" in the cafe operated by the Wilkens.

Speaking quietly, Carper said the couple had encountered marital difficulties during the weeks preceding April 10, and in early March the two had separated.

Carper, first witness called by Otoe County Atty. William

Davis, said he asked Wilken if he had reported his wife missing. "He said no," Carper testified.

Under questioning by Hoch, Carper said Mrs. Wilken was about 5-foot-9 and weighed about 130 pounds. Raised on a farm, she was fairly strong and used to hard work, he said.

Another witness, cafe cook-waitress Viola Wachter, said the Wilken's cafe closed unexpectedly the morning of April 10.

She said she was called to work later that afternoon, although she wasn't scheduled to do so. Wilken told her his wife "wasn't going to come in that night," she said.

Miss Wachter said the couple "wasn't very friendly. They weren't talking too much to each other" during the weeks before April 10, she said.

Under cross-examination, Miss Wachter said she frequently saw Wilken rubbing his forehead where there was something resembling a sore after April 10.

Davis is scheduled to continue the prosecution's case today.

Painting caper resolved by owner

By Lynn Zerschling
Star Staff Writer

The case of the missing, modernistic masterpiece, found in the lobby of a downtown apartment building Sunday, has been solved.

And, contrary to speculation, the 7-foot by 8-foot painting wasn't left in the lobby of the Century House as a prank by university students, nor was it dumped off by a dejected owner.

The owner turned out to be Walter McCoy, a psychologist at the Department of Public Institutions, who bought the huge painting at a fund-raising auction Saturday. The auction was held to raise money for the campaign of Joyce Durand, who is running for the Public Service Commission.

It was not until he read a story in Tuesday morning's Star, did McCoy know his painting had been hauled off by the police.

The saga of the perplexing painting began Saturday when Bert Harris donated it to the auction block.

The work of art, done mostly in shades of muddy browns with splashes of color around the edges, was hanging on a wall in a house Harris bought. Apparently, the

owners just couldn't bear to take the painting along with them when they moved.

Harris said he knew it was time for the painting to go when his wife issued an ultimatum.

"She said it was either her, or the painting," Harris said.

Harris said his wife nicknamed the painting "Irma's Disease", in apparent reference to one of Nebraska's Bicentennial sculptures called "Irma's Desire."

So, Harris and his brother Bill, contributed the painting to the auction, where, on Saturday, McCoy outbid a few other reluctant competitors for the prize. He paid \$16.

Bert Harris said the last he saw of the painting was when McCoy hauled it off, loaded it on top his compact car and headed for home.

When he arrived home about midnight, McCoy said he was able to lug the painting into the apartment lobby. He had one big problem — the painting wouldn't squeeze into the elevator. So, he left it propped up against a wall in the lobby and arranged to have a friend pick it up the next day since he was going out of town.

Sunday, the building manager called the police to come and get it because he couldn't find the rightful owner.

Police theorized that the painting had been stolen from the University of Nebraska campus and called in campus security forces to check it out.

The painting, police discovered, was called "Onite" and might be worth \$500.

After discovering his friend didn't have the painting, and that the police did, McCoy called the station to tell them he owned it.

All along, McCoy said he wasn't sure what he was going to do with the painting. He thought about putting it on a wall until he got tired of it. He admitted, that might happen in a short span of time.

If he wants to dump it, this time intentionally, he might have some takers.

Mrs. Durand suggested McCoy might consider donating the work back to her campaign, to be auctioned off once again. McCoy said he's not sure what he's going to do.

In the meantime, the painting, described by Bill Harris as an aerial view of the San Andreas fault, remains in the police station, blending beautifully into the cement wall.

for the festival site was suggested at the council's meeting Tuesday. Last year's festival was held on the Centennial Mall on 15th St.

There might also be an art auction with proceeds going to the Arts Council. Lusk added.

Closing-off O St. and using it

Bigger arts festival planned for next year

A bigger arts festival with more crafts and more food is planned for next April 23 and 24 by the Lincoln Community Arts Council.

Larry Lusk, co-chairman of the arts festival, said there will be an emphasis on ethnic foods and craft demonstrations in next year's festival.

There might also be an art auction with proceeds going to the Arts Council. Lusk added.

for the festival site was suggested at the council's meeting Tuesday. Last year's festival was held on the Centennial Mall on 15th St.



SPECIAL OCTOBER DISCOVERY

PRINT SHIRTDRESSES

21.90

Lightweight polyester print long-sleeve shirtdresses that **were \$34**, now are 21.90. Wash them, wear them, pack them — you'll love their looks. In assorted prints, sizes 8 to 18. Career Shop Downtown and Gateway Lincoln. Regency Fashion Court, Omaha.

OPEN 9:30 AM HOME FOOTBALL SATURDAYS



... at wells & frost.

BIG "G" DAYS

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Downtown & Gateway Stores

LADIES SHOES

DOWNTOWN ONLY

DICKERSONS MILLERS DREWS

\$4 off regular price

our entire stock

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Special Group

WARM LINED BOOTS

Reg. to \$27.99

NOW \$12.99

Downtown Only

Ladies Shoes MISS WONDERFUL

our entire stock **\$2 off** regular price

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LADIES SPORTSWEAR DOWNTOWN BALCONY

COATS entire stock of regular and junior sizes 9-15. Short or long length **20% off**

COORDINATES Select group in assorted colors by Pykette, Graff, Aileen and Red I. Sizes 6-20 Regular Larger 38-44 Juniors 5-13 **20% off**

DRESSES Select Group of Ladies sizes 8-20 and Junior sizes 7-15 Street or long length **20% off**

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BEAUTY MIST HOSISRY our entire stock nude heel, sandalfoot and support panty home Regular and ankle high seamless hose. Blonde, brownmist, navy tango, taupe and white. Not all colors in all styles. **20% off**

MEN'S SHOES **DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY**

Hunting boots, sporting boots, cowboy boots and work shoes

our entire stock **\$3 OFF** REG. PRICE

TENNIS OXFORDS

Special Group Boy's Sizes 3 1/2 to 6 Values to \$6.50 **\$3.90**

MEN'S WEAR **DOWNTOWN ONLY**

JACKETS & COATS S-M-XL-XXL polyester and down filled regular and longs reg. \$40-\$65 **25% OFF**

LEISURE SUITS regular & longs NOW **25% OFF**

LEISURE SHIRTS long sleeves reg. to \$25 S-M-L-XL-XXL NOW **25% OFF**

KNIT SLACKS Sizes 31-50 reg. \$16 to \$26.95 **25% OFF**

INSULATED COVERALLS Big Smith or Imperial Sizes 36-46 short Regular or longs SALE PRICED **\$21.99**

CHILDREN'S SHOES **DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY**

JUMPING JACKS, RED GOOSE AND STEP MASTER

our entire stock **\$2 OFF** REG. PRICE

SPECIAL GROUP DOWNTOWN ONLY

STRIDE RITE, JUMPING JACKS, RED GOOSE & STEP MASTER REG. To \$6.99 **14.99 \$6.99**

BOY'S DEPARTMENT **DOWNTOWN STREET FLOOR**

BOYS SPORT COATS NOW

Reg. Price \$14-\$19 **20% OFF**

Size 12 to 20

BOYS KNIT PANTS

Reg. Price \$14.00-\$19.00 **20% OFF**

Waist sizes 26 to 30

BOYS LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. Price \$5.00 to \$8.00 **20% OFF**

Size 6 to 20

BOYS WINTER COATS ENTIRE STOCK

Reg. Price \$24.95 to \$52.00 **20% OFF**

WELLS & FROST

DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

Action Line

Daylight savings to end Oct. 31

To ask a question, call 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

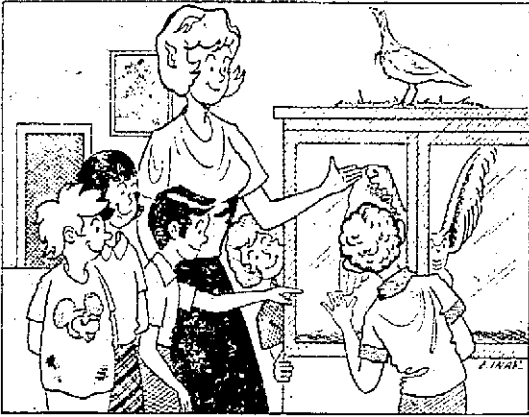
... Fall Behind

What day does Daylight Saving Time change this year?
—Clockwatcher, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Daylight Saving Time changes back one hour to Standard Time on Sunday, Oct. 31. Clocks should be moved back before going to bed Oct. 30 as the change officially goes into effect at approximately 2 a.m.

Field Trips

I am interested in obtaining some information on field trips in eastern Nebraska that would be of interest to elementary school children. Where can I find out what's available?
—J. P., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: A copy of the State Travel and Tourism brochure "Good Times Tour" should provide the information you need. To obtain a copy which describes circle tours for self-sightseeing write the tourism division at Box 94666, State Capitol, Lincoln, 68509.

On Pins and Needles

I want to find out some information on acupuncture. Where can I obtain written material? Also, do any doctors in Nebraska practice acupuncture?
—Mrs. Robert Hinrichs, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: A check with the Nebraska Medical Assn. could provide ACTION LINE with no names of recognized physicians who currently practice acupuncture in the state. Besides checking the library for books on the subject, you can write the California Medical Assn., 693 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. 94102 for more information.

Joys of Biking

ACTION TIP: Bicycling is fast becoming one of the most popular modes of transportation. In keeping with the national interest, the Department of Transportation has published a booklet that offers tips on how to protect your bike from theft, safety tips and a history of the two-wheelers. For a copy of "Bicycling for Everyone" write Consumer Information Center, Dept. 56, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Cancelled Reservations

In early June of this year we had Best Western make reservations for us. A change of vacation plans made us move these reservations to another of the chain's motels. In making the change one cancellation was sent to the wrong motel by the home office. We had sent \$31.20 to the motel that never received the cancellation and now that motel tells us we can't get our money back. We have been told by the home office that it was an error on their part, but we haven't heard anything about our money. Can you help?
—Mrs. Joel Fowler, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: According to a representative of the Guest Services Dept. at Best Western International Hdqrs., your account has been straightened out and a check for the amount you paid for the original reservation should be on its way to you shortly.

Wylie says fund raising hurt by political pressure

Ron Wylie, candidate for Legislature in Lincoln's 25th District, said Monday his fund-raising campaign has encountered political pressures on donors because of the state office held by the husband of Wylie's opponent.

He is challenging incumbent Shirley Marsh, whose husband is State Treasurer Frank Marsh. Wylie said Frank Marsh was introduced last week at a public event first as a state senator and the "error is all too understandable."

Wylie said that "at almost every turn," he gets \$99 donations "accompanied with the comment, 'We sure want you to beat Shirley, but we don't want Frank to know we're supporting you.'"

"Contributions under \$100 need not be itemized." The Wylie '76 campaign would like to list every contributor by name, no matter if they gave \$1 or \$100, Wylie said. But he renewed his charge that "Frank and Shirley between them... have a hand in tax structure and funding for the state" by him sitting on the State Board of Equalization and controlling the state treasury, and she on the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, plus

"other boards, commissions and advisory groups."

"So in order to raise even a fraction of the money necessary to seriously challenge the state treasurer's wife, the Wylie '76 committee has been accepting those \$99 contributions."

Wylie noted that when the campaign began, he and his committee decided to "resist all efforts by special interest groups" which would "extract promises in exchange for campaign funds."

"Running against the Marshes has made that commitment unnecessary," Wylie said. "The politically active special interest groups have completely bypassed Ron Wylie and gone directly to the Marshes to extract their promises."

"The advantage in this move is obvious to them; even should Mrs. Marsh be defeated, certain benefits will accrue to them," Wylie charged.

"In one such agreement this year, Mrs. Marsh agreed to a construction industry demand that all university repair construction work be let to private bidders" and the NU crew she originally favored be abolished. He said "Mrs. Marsh received a large contribution from the construction industry."

Schlitt wants improvement in conservation education

There is a need for an improved conservation education program in the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District (NRD), according to Dan Schlitt, candidate for NRD director.

An information program in resource conservation and management, safe and efficient use of agricultural chemicals, efficient use of ground water, explanations of state and federal

regulations affecting farmers are some of the subjects the education program should cover, Schlitt said.

"The NRD, working with state and federal agencies, should have a good information program," Schlitt said. "Certainly, holding a conservation awards banquet once each year is not an adequate conservation education program."

MONTGOMERY WARD

Ward Week Sale... Last Days

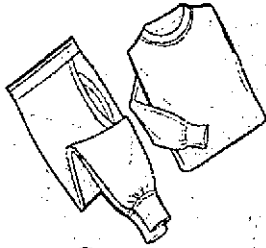
Sale starts 12 noon Wednesday!

4 DAYS ONLY
Ends Sat., Oct. 23

Don't miss this spectacular wind-up! Hurry in now for amazing savings, super special buys; some everyday low prices, too. A few items on sale til the end of the month.

SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

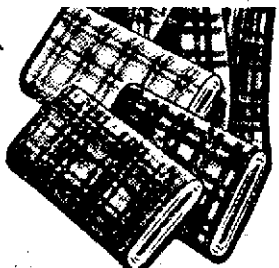
Open Saturday
9:30 A.M.



Special buy.

Soft cotton thermal underwear for boys.

So comfy. Long sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers. S, M, L. **1.33** ea.



Save now.

All cotton plaids in sueded flannel.

Sew easy-care sportswear. Machine washable. 44/45". **1.19** Reg. 1.59

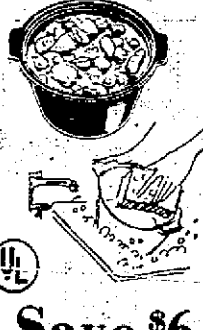
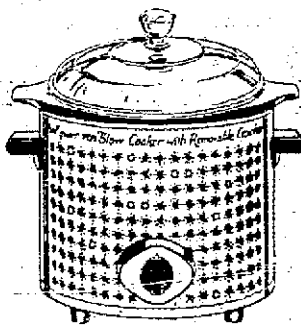


1.18 off 2.

Infants' brushed tricot sleepers.

2 for \$3

Reg. 2.09 each
Snap front, crotch and legs or zipper front. Flame Resistant.* In machine-wash acetate/polyester. XS, S, M, L.
*Meets Federal Test Standard DKK FF-3-71



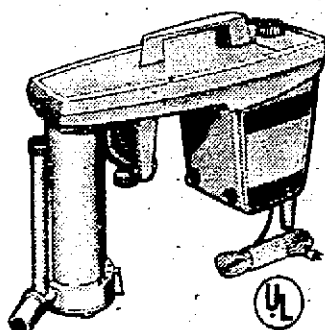
Save \$6

3 1/2-qt. slow-cooker, removable liner.

Seals in flavor. Stone-ware pot doubles as serving dish, cleans easily.

11.88

Regularly 17.99



SAVE \$30

RELAXING, SOOTHING WHIRLPOOL

Home whirlpool bath temporarily helps relieve aches, pains and tension.

89.99

REGULARLY 119.99



SAVE \$4

3-LB. DACRON® 88 SLEEPING BAG

Warm Dacron® 88 polyester insulation, nylon outer shell, nylon lining.

12.99

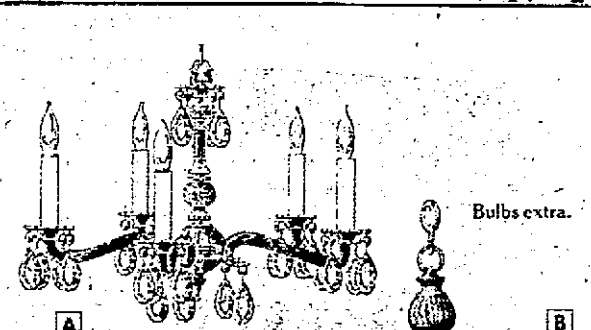
REGULARLY 16.99



Save 1.11

Easy-to-install fiberglass batt insulation.

3 1/2 x 15 x 23" batts cover 48 sq. ft. Cuts heating, cooling costs. **4.38** Reg. 5.49



Bulbs extra.



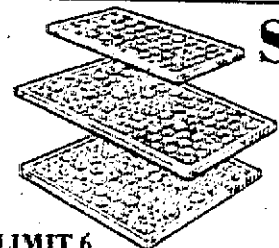
\$8-\$15 off.

5-light chandeliers accent any decor.

- A 32.99 crystal chand. with golden trim. 18"D.
- B 39.99 colonial. 19"D.
- C 39.99 classic. 21"D.

24.99

Your choice.



SAVE NOW.

FURNACE AIR FILTERS

16x25x1" thick. Also 14x25", 16x20", 20x20", 20x25" sizes. **2 for \$1** REG. 60¢ EA.

LIMIT 6



13% to 42% savings!

6" Boston fern or rubber plant.

An easy way to add vibrant color and imagination to the decor of any room in your home. **3.99** Reg. 5.99

Hanging wicker basket

6 1/2" diam. 25" L. Reg. 3.49 1.99

25" tall wicker stand and basket Reg. 16.99 9.99

4-qts. potting soil

Reg. 1.39 99¢

6 3/4" planter with saucer

seashell design. Reg. 7.99 6.88

7 1/4" rope hung planter. (not shown) same as above. Reg. 7.99 6.88

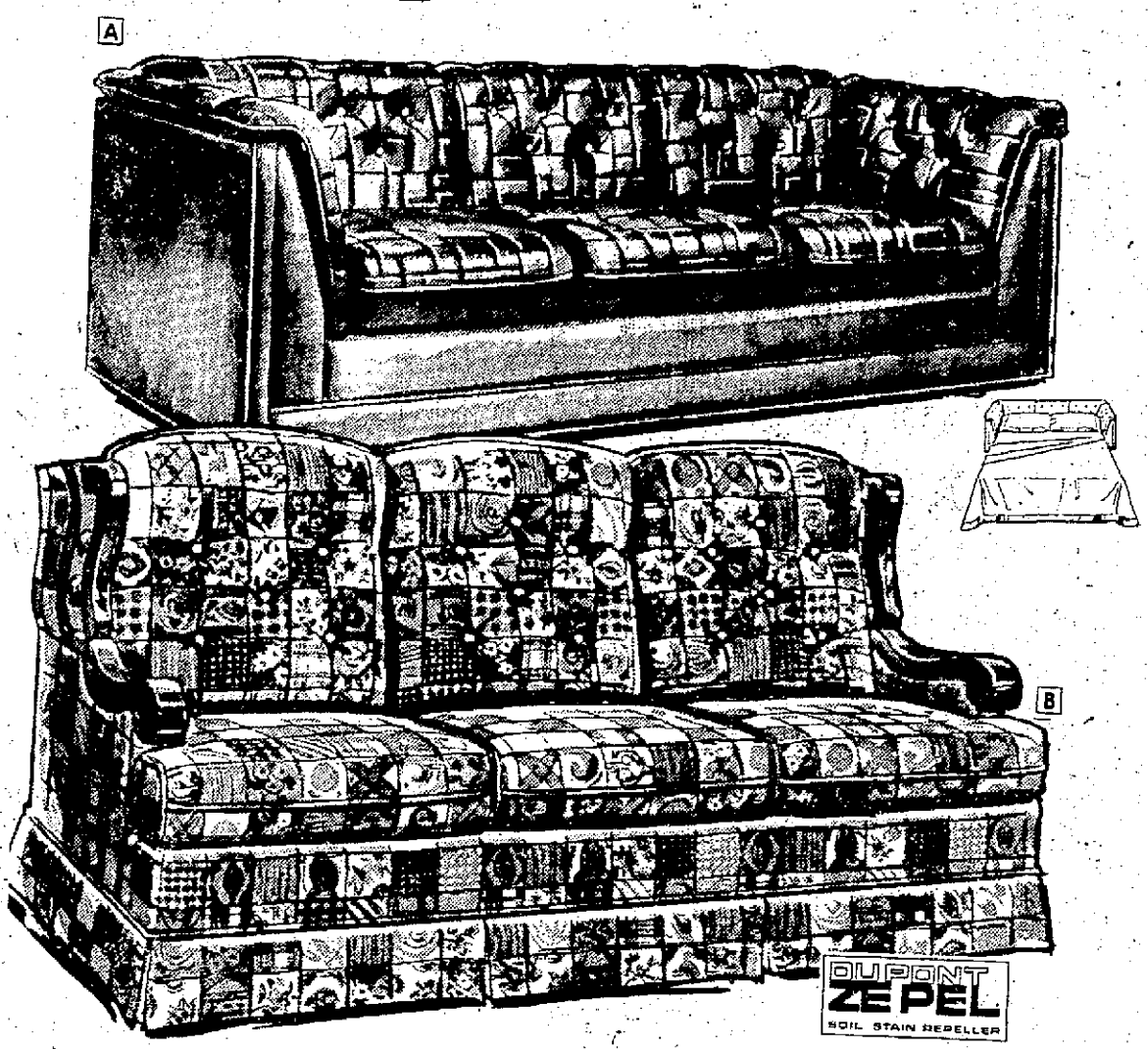
Pots and Plants sold separately.

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—ADD IT TO YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

What's in it for you? Value.

MONTGOMERY WARD

\$50 off. every sofa and sleeper in stock.



Shop Saturday 9:30 A.M.

100% solid state color

SAVE \$51

19-INCH DIAGONAL PORTABLE TV
Ideal for family viewing. Easy UHF "click" tuning; AFC. U/V antennas.

\$268
Regularly 319.95

Save \$20

Wards heavy-duty zigzag sewing head.*

1260

Ideal machine for your everyday sewing, mending. *Operating control extra.

69⁸⁸
Regularly \$90

Great buy.

WARDS TRASH COMPACTOR

\$138

WARDS LOW PRICE

Ends messy garbage cans with one neat bag a week for average family of 4. Quiet operation. Key-lock.

5010

Your Choice

Save \$31

Upright or chest freezer.

13 cu.ft. upright freezer with 3 adj. shelves and adj. cold control. 15.3 cu.ft. chest freezer with thinwall insulation, adj. cold control and more.

\$228
Reg. \$259

Compare.

17-CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR.

\$319

Wards low price

Frostless—you never defrost. Roomy 4.74-cu.ft. top-freezer section. Dual cold controls, twin crispers.

1715

SAVE \$18

DUAL-MOTOR POWERHEAD VAC

Canister/up-right cleaning. 2-sided edge cleaner. Tools.

303

Here are 2 examples of smart seating.

A Patchlook vinyl queen sleeper looks, feels like leather, just wipes clean. Modern styling with button-tufted arms, back; 6" urethane foam seat cushions. 87" L.

399⁸⁸
Reg. 449.95

B Early American sofa in ZEPEL*-treated rayon/nylon upholstery. With graceful maple-finished wood trim. 80" L. Matching chair adds style, charm, reg. 249.95 199.88

329⁸⁸
Reg. 379.95

*DuPont's registered trademark for its fabric fluoridizer.

Ask for a cooking demonstration.

FAST COOK TIMES	
Fast-fillet	8 min.
Roast beef, med.	6 min. 15
4 baked potatoes	12 min.

Save \$50

Microwave oven lets you brown, defrost.

399⁸⁸
Reg. 449.95

Wards deluxe microwave oven with built-in browning gives your meals an appetizing look, taste—plus cuts cook times up to 75%. Variable cook control, dual-stage timer, defrost cycle.

Microwave ovens as low as \$178
Easy-roll carts as low as \$24.95

30" smoothtop with self-cleaning oven.

Features auto. cook'n'off oven, 1-pc. ceramic top. Digital clock, elec. timer. Elec. ranges low as \$188

489⁸⁸
Regularly \$299.95

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEBRUARY 1977. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

PSC said not quiet; cushy job

"A post on the Public Service Commission can no longer be thought of as a quiet, cushy retirement job for old politicians," said Democratic candidate Joyce Durand.

"While I respect my opponent's candor when he says that the job of commissioner interests him because of its salary, I believe the times demand a new spirit in public service."

Mrs. Durand was referring to Republican PSC nominee Harold D. Simpson, who makes \$480 monthly as a state senator plus income from his private job. PSC members will be paid \$20,000 a year in 1977.

Mrs. Durand, PSC budget-research director, said in a prepared statement, "Never again will the actions of the PSC be taken devoid of public attention. The media have taken a renewed interest in this vital area of government and the spotlight is on."

"Thus it goes practically without saying that I endorse a mandatory attendance policy for commission members."

"The attendance record of the incumbent from this (1st) district has been dismal," Mrs. Durand said of Lincolnite Robert Marland. "The very least the public can expect from a salaried commissioner is attentiveness." She and Simpson are both Lincoln residents.

Registration since primary tops 3,000

More than 3,000 Lancaster County residents have registered to vote since the May 11 primary and registered voters now total 92,822, according to the Oct. 15 count by the Election Commission Office.

Democrats (44,057) now outnumber Republicans (42,010), a switch from the registration records for the presidential race, four years ago, according to election office records.

Twenty-one persons have registered as American Party members and 6,734 residents have listed no party affiliation, election office records show.

In the 1972 fall election, 69,811 of the 92,186 registered voters in the county actually went to the polls.

Voter registration will continue through this Friday. The election office in the County-City Building will be open until 8 p.m. through Thursday and until 6 p.m. Friday.

Voter registration will also be held in the Gateway auditorium Thursday from 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wednesday Events

- Government**
 - State Parole Board, Penitentiary, 8:15 a.m.
 - City-County Planning Commission, County-City Bldg., 2:30 p.m.
 - Lower Platte South NRD, Villager, 8 p.m.
 - Region V Human Services Advisory Comm., 2311 No. Cotner, 7:30 p.m.
 - Nebraska Commission on Status of Women, Terminal Bldg., 4:30 p.m.
 - Nebraska Power Review Board, 1320 N. 8:30 a.m.
 - Liquor License Policy Review Committee, County-City Bldg., 4 p.m.
 - Performing Arts**
 - Opera "The Number of Fools," Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Conferences**
 - Nebraska Cooperative Extension Association, Radisson Cornhusker, Associated General Contractors, Hilton.
 - Local Organizations**
 - Nebraska Kidney Foundation, Lincoln VA Hospital, 7:30 p.m.
 - Citizens for Environmental Improvement, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
 - AA Nightowls Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m.
 - Recovery, Inc., Westminster Presbyterian Church Parlor, 7:30 p.m.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
 - Alateens, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
 - Handmaids, Havelock YWCA, 1 p.m.
- EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box #1669, Lincoln, 68501.)

BIG DAYS

Oct.
21, 22, 23
**THURS.
FRI.
SAT.**



Your choice
Thurs., Fri. Only
Announcing
**GREAT
AMERICAN
FACES**
Photo
Display On The
Gallery Mall
**Gateway
Shopping
Center**
61st & O
Plenty of
free parking

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

STORE HOURS. Mon. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-9
Tues. 10-6 Sat. 9:30-6 Sun. 12-5



Lahnners finds no violations by Meyer

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

County Assessor Fritz Meyer violated no state laws when his office changed figures on the real estate confidential forms in 1971, according to County Attorney Ron Lahnners.

That announcement Tuesday afternoon came as no surprise since Lahnners had said last week he didn't think his check into assessor office 1971 practices would show any illegalities.

Lahnner's study came after the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company turned over a study which showed that sale prices on some confidential real estate sales documents had been reduced in Meyer's office before they were turned over to the State Tax Commissioner.

Meyer admitted that his office had reduced the sales values on some forms

by about 10% to give an allowance for personal property included in the sale of a home.

In a about half the sales, the 10% discount had already been included on the form by the buyer or realtor, Lahnners said in a written report on the investigation.

Meyer said his office stopped this practice of changing form figures after a State Attorney General's opinion in 1974 said that attached personal property should be included in the taxable price of real estate.

The practice of changing the sales figure resulted in no lower taxes for anyone. The figures were used internally by the tax commissioner's office.

Lahnners said his investigation showed no violation of either state law or any published rules of the tax commissioner's

office.

"I should also state that this matter has been examined in detail by the state tax commissioner and he has also concluded that there was no violation of any statute or regulation with regard to the duties of the county assessor," Lahnners wrote.

While the report cleared Meyer of any violation on the questions raised by the LT&T study, another group which has been questioning the quality of local tax assessments continued its pressure for "answers" Tuesday.

In a press conference outside the closed Bennett Martin Public Library Tuesday morning the Lincoln Alliance pointed out that the money lost through an apparent unequal treatment of a local railroad could have been used to keep the library open Tuesday mornings for three months.

The library was closed Tuesday mornings after the City Council cut the

library budget this summer.

The Alliance, a coalition of civil, business, church and neighborhood groups, has uncovered four properties owned by the Omaha, Lincoln and Beatrice Railroad which are assessed as railroad property, yet not used for any railroad purpose.

Through the railroad assessment the railroad owners not only are assessed at a much lower rate than neighboring land, but also pay only a portion of the county-wide mill levy.

The Alliance has asked whose responsibility it is to clear up this apparent inequality and Alliance leaders said they have a Friday meeting with County Attorney Ron Lahnners on the issue.

Lahnners has been asked by the County Board to look into the legal questions surrounding the railroad property situation.

Beer license again nixed by county

For the second time in three months the Lancaster County Board refused to recommend that a new restaurant in Martell be granted a beer license.

After listening to opponents of the beer license and studying petitions the board Tuesday unanimously agreed that the license should not be granted.

The sheriff's report on Reese Austin, who is seeking the license, was favorable, the need for another beer outlet in that area is debatable and the public sentiment is obviously divided, said Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton.

The opposition had petitions with 128 signatures; the proponents had 86 signatures and 16 to 18 people signed both petitions, said Jan Gauger, who studied the two sets of petitions during the week.

The recommendation for denial now goes to the State Liquor Commission for a final decision.

This summer, both the board and the state commission denied a similar request

by Austin.

After a discussion about whether local experts are available to help in putting emergency communication equipment together under one roof, the board unanimously approved a \$57,700 study for outside help.

A task force appointed to work out the details of merging emergency communication systems in the county recommended that the equipment instead be relocated and suggested that the Arthur D. Little consulting firm be given the job.

Most of the cost would be paid from a variety of federal funds and the study would not only spell out how equipment for police, sheriff, Lincoln and rural fire departments, civil defense, Bryan Heart team and ambulance services could be housed in one room, but would also give recommendations on a computer aided dispatch system for the law enforcement agencies.

But Commissioner Bob Colin wasn't

completely convinced that the experts couldn't be drawn from the local community.

"I'm beginning to think we don't have anybody in the county who knows a damn thing. We always have to go outside for help," he said.

In other action the board approved an application to the federal government asking that the 13-mile Wilderness Park trail be given a National Recreation Trail designation.

The board also approved a contract with Dobson Brothers Construction Company for \$177,617 in bridge and road work on N. 14th, and an agreement giving the joint County-City Building Commission powers over property owned by both the city and county governments.

Commissioners also went on record supporting the constitutional amendment which raises state senator's salaries from \$400 to \$675 a month.

County plans to fight over LOMR site

Already this year the Lancaster County Board has taken issue with the State Welfare Department's refusal to give increases to local welfare workers and a decision not to pay residence costs of a handicapped boy.

And now the board has stiffened its back in opposition to yet another state agency — the Office of Mental Retardation.

For several months the state office has refused to pay a portion of the rent on a building used by the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation (LOMR) for vocational training of retarded adults.

The state contends that "the \$1800 monthly lease cost of the building at 1001 New Hampshire St. is exorbitant and has refused to pay about \$400 of its share for several months."

The County Board, which must pick up the extra cost with county funds, disagrees, and has hired an appraiser to determine what the fair lease price should be.

In an August letter, Arnold Carmel, State Office of Mental Retardation director, said that LOMR and the local retardation region had failed to get written approval from the state prior to leasing the building — a violation of state rules.

"We are not willing to stand by and watch state regulations be flagrantly violated," Carmel wrote.

But what the state is really trying to do, according to County Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton, is use a minor rule in an attempt to get more state control over regional and local programs.

And this time the board has decided to fight back, he said.

Patience promised

Moscow (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev promised a patient, step-by-step policy in Asia in a speech welcoming Mongolian leader Yumjaagin Tsedenbal.

Judge Winkle opponents set public meeting

Beatrice — A former juvenile probation officer, William Jordan, will speak here Thursday night at a public meeting arranged by opponents of Gage-Jefferson County Judge Dennis Winkle.

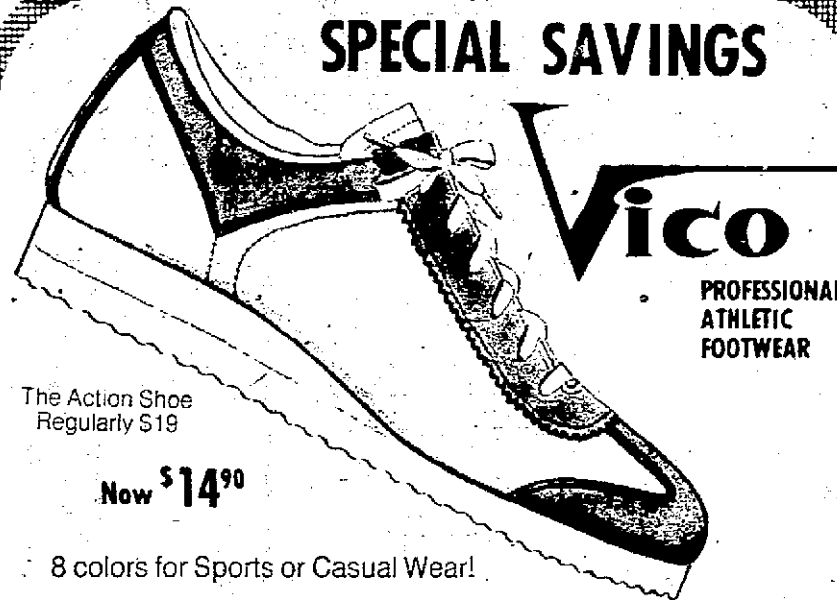
Jordan now a California resident, is flying back for the meeting. There also will be several other speakers, according to committee chairman Linus Betka.

The 7:30 session will be at the Holiday Villa.

Icebergs may visit Red Sea

Paris (AP) — A French engineering firm said oil-rich Saudi Arabia is seriously considering a plan to tow icebergs from the Antarctic to the Red Sea to provide more water for the desert kingdom.

The firm said the 5,000-mile voyage, at a snail's pace of one nautical mile per hour, could take from 6 to 12 months and cost about \$80 million.



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\$24

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THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE!

BIG G-DAY SALE!
FALL BONANZA! FOOTBALL SATURDAYS,
EXTRA ROOM SIZES,
PHILIPS SAVINGS.

TOPS 'N JEANS FOR SPECIAL SIZE JUNIORS

Colorful poly/cotton knits that mix so well with a smart junior's wardrobe. Select solid or stripe, 40-46. Navy denim jeans have 2-button waistband, 30" flare, fuller figure fit, 30-38 waist sizes.

Jeans or Tops
reg. \$14 to \$16

10⁸⁸

HALF-SIZE FASHIONS
FOR THE HARD-TO-FIT
WOMAN, JUNIOR, GIRL!

DAY-LONG DELIGHT DRESSES

Big-G-Day prizes in prints or plaids! They dress up or down beautifully to share every minute of your busy days, even evenings. Button and zip shirt types, jewel-neck sheaths, you pick your style. Sudsable poly, 14 1/2-24 1/2. Intriguing fall colors.

13⁹⁹

FASHION WORLD FOR FULLER
FIGURE WOMEN, JUNIORS, GIRLS!

FALL SAVINGS SELECT GROUPS SPORTSWEAR

Top brands in Jackets, Vests, Skirts, Pants, Blouses, Shirts. Just about everything you love to mix and match to make your wardrobe grow! Sizes 38-46.

SAVE 25% TO 33%

WOMEN'S NYLON BRIEFS

Comfortable undercover with elastic leg. White and femme pastels. Sizes 11-14. When did you ever have too many!

Reg. 2.50 to 3.50 **1⁶⁶**

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Rockbrook Village
Plaza North

COUNCIL BLUFFS
Midlands Mall

extra room

Philips

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a retirement plan
for the little guy!

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Postcard



By
Stan
Delaplane

San Francisco — Autumn mornings around our homey scatter at Sinking Inn ("Low down payments." However, you will never burn the mortgage. It's fireproof.)

Birthdays have been coming in bunches around here. Two boys and me. Listen to the astrology books:

"The planetary ruler of Libra is harmonious, dainty Venus, imbuing its heirs with a love of peace, composure and beauty."

That's us. We love peace, composure and beauty. Also 10-speed bikes, McDonald's hamburgers, water pistols, and the new Swiss Army knife that has special blades for fishermen.

☆☆☆
October is birthday month. Presents to be bought — and paid for November is tax month. For some reason I must up with tax money for what I THINK I might make NEXT year.

December is the month we scratch for insurance money.

January we pay the Christmas bills.

February is a raft of expensive anniversaries and birthdays and Valentine's Day.

In March I go to join the Foreign Legion.

☆☆☆
Lot to be said for a rented scatter. Easy come, easy go. When the north wind doth blow, I don't dig into my foxy pocket to pay the repairman to fix the broken window.

When I bought a house, the real estate man was full of good humor.

"Who knows what this land will be worth in five more years," he said.

When I tried to sell the house, he said: "Real estate is moving slower than I've ever seen it. Maybe you should reduce the price."

The land was worth more, true. But I was worth less.

How did I know the land was worth more? The tax man told me so.

"You are hereby notified that your property has been assessed at..."

☆☆☆
Women are the dieters of the world. Diet or die. Women who scarcely know you — somebody at a cocktail party — ups to you and tells you how to eat.

"How much do you weigh?" asked the dieter. "How should I know?" I said. "I haven't been in a drugstore for awhile."

I don't weigh on the bathroom scales. I only weigh when I pass one of those penny weighing machines. Not because I care what I weigh. It gets rid of pennies which seem to pile up in my pockets.

☆☆☆
I did go on a non-saturated fat thing at one time. The health magazine insisted that butter clogged your inner works.

So we went on margarine. Sometimes, I couldn't always persuade the cook that margarine was absolutely a life and death matter. It wasn't her diet. She wasn't interested.

Consequently, we often ran out of margarine, and I had to stuff more butter into the mechanism.

Then I read in the magazine that it probably wasn't butter that did you in. It was sugar! I was loaded with sugar. (I should have stopped my subscription while they were still on butter.)

☆☆☆
Back at the party. (Mind you I didn't know this muffin well enough to remember her introduced name. I just called her "Luv".)

"Do you realize a martini has 160 calories?"

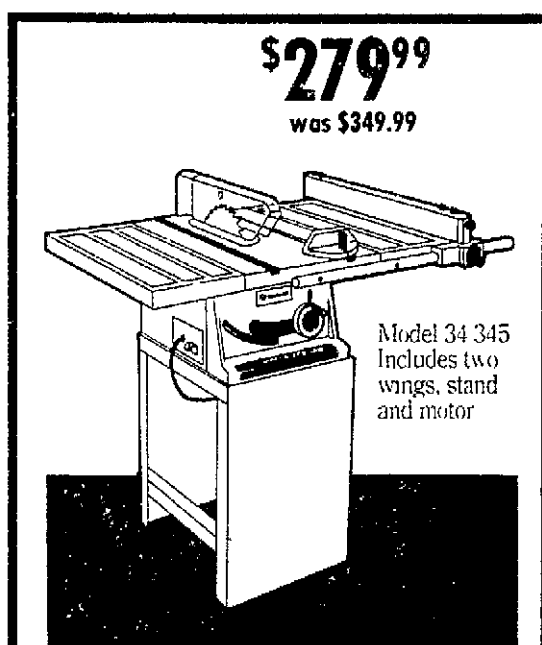
She said: "You'd probably feel better if you waited until 7:30 for the first one."

I said: "If I waited until 7:30, I'd feel terrible. Matter of fact, I feel terrible until I've had a martini."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co.)

BAKER HARDWARE

ROCKWELL POWER TOOL SALE



\$279⁹⁹
was \$349.99

Model 34-345
Includes two
wings, stand
and motor

10" Motorized Saw Package

Thermal overload protected motor develops 2½ hp. 24" rip capacity right or left, crosscuts up to 3¼". Fully enclosed drive mechanism. Self-aligning rip fence with up-front controls. Sealed ball bearing construction. See thru blade guard with splitter and anti-kickback attachment. UL listed. Model 34-345.

You'll find great savings on power tools during Baker Hardware's Rockwell Power Tool Sale. Now's your chance to save on the power tool of your choice. Learn how to operate these Rockwell products at Baker's "Sawdust Party," Saturday, October 23 from 9am until noon at both stores. A Rockwell representative and two area industrial arts instructors will be on hand for demonstrations. Customers will have an opportunity to operate the power tools right in our stores.

Stop in today and save on Rockwell Power Tools. Then, come back Saturday, October 23 between 9AM and noon for the "Sawdust Party" at Baker Hardware, Downtown and Gateway.

Free parking at Gateway, and east of the Downtown store.

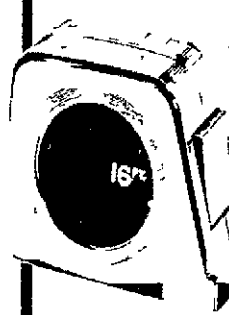


Model 11-070
Stand Included

\$139⁹⁹
was \$189.99

11" Drill Press

Drills to center of 11" circle. Four speeds, interchangeable spindles. Adjustable depth stop for repetitive drilling. 8½" x 9" adjustable table with slots, side ledges for easy clamping of work. Model 11-070.

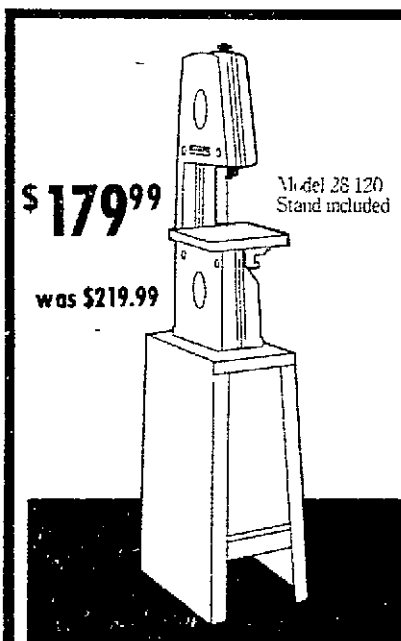


Lufkin only **\$4⁹⁹**

includes carpenter's apron

*Y16 Mezurolok Power Tape

16 feet length each. Standard set black markings on yellow. 1/2" wide blade. Natural cotton twill. Washable. 1½" wide so it can be draped. Hypodermic glue eye is lightweight and durable. Exclusive shock absorber for horizontal return.

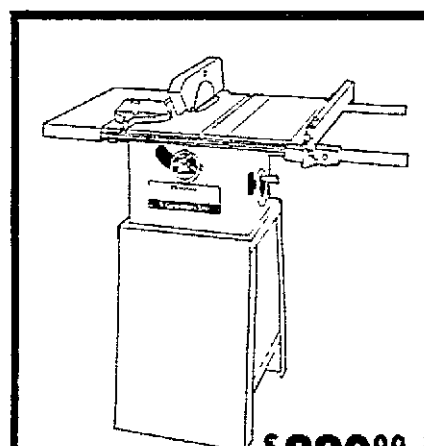


\$179⁹⁹
was \$219.99

Model 28-120
Stand included

10" Bandsaw

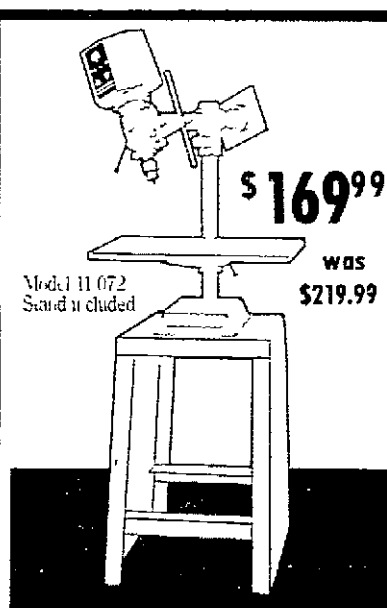
Cuts stock full 6¼" thick. Cuts straight or irregular curves. Full 10" x 11" table tilts 45° for bevel cutting. Sliding blade guard for operator safety. Ball bearing supported upper and lower guides. Model 28-120.



\$229⁹⁹
was \$279.99

Model 34-618
Includes two
wings and stand

Full 24" rip, right or left, cuts to center of 48" panel. Heavy duty, stamped-steel wings. Self-aligning rip fence, up front controls, lubricated-for-life ball bearings. Protected on/off switch. 11¾" in front of blade. Maintains constant speed under heaviest load. Model 34-618.

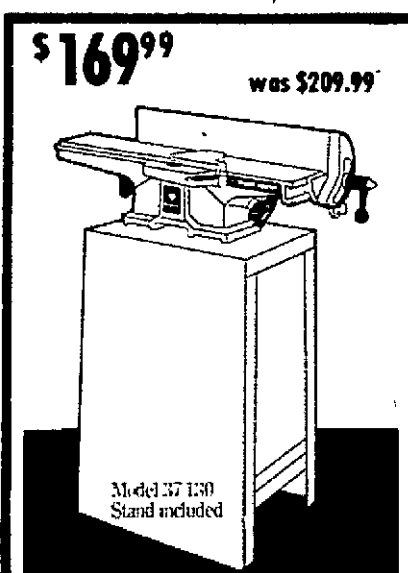


\$169⁹⁹
was \$219.99

Model 11-072
Stand included

32" Radial Drill Press

Maximum drilling flexibility. Drills to center of 32" circle. Head swivels 360° around column, tilts 90° right and left. Ram travels 11". Four spindle speeds. Adjustable depth scale, calibrated angle scale with positive stop at 90°. Extra large table. Model 11-072.



\$169⁹⁹
was \$209.99

4" Jointer

Single control handle fence adjustment. Positive stops at 90° plus 45° right and left. Cartridge type three-knife cutterhead. Lifetime lubricated ball bearing construction. Guarded cutterhead. Independently adjustable front and rear tables. Model 37-130.



\$239⁹⁹
was \$299.99

Model 46-150
Stand included

Wood Lathe

Precision turning and shaping of wood, plastics and metals. Four speeds. Special bed gap allows turning of stock up to 11" x 3". 11" diameter x 36" over bed. Built-in indexing mechanism. One piece bed with 1½" ground ways. Graduated tail stock ram for drilling and boring operations. Model 46-150.



Regular price
only
\$199⁹⁹

Model 34-010
Motor included

Motorized Miter Box

For fast, accurate, square cuts. Excellent for trim work. Built-in motor develops 1½ hp. 45° miter capacity with positive stops at 90° and 45°, right and left. Lifetime lubricated ball bearing construction. "Safety-matic" push button blade brake. See thru blade guard. Model 34-010.

Church gone, now so is bell

Summit City, Mich. (AP) — Things are going from bad to worse for the Summit City Faith Community Church.

The church was destroyed by fire Oct. 30.

Then someone stole the church's bell.

The bell — about two feet tall with a crack — was beside the church ruins when someone made off with it.

John Matz, who lives near the church, told police he saw a pickup truck with its lights off stop by the church. When police arrived, the bell was gone.

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Famous Maker
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& Separates

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NOW 5.99-18.67
Brushed nylon sleepwear
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Boot length

Actual \$130 Coats **\$88**

Hip Length

Actual \$80 Values **\$66**

Fashion boot length and hip length styles — many with hoods.

Each with its original Famous Designer label and beautifully quilted lining.

Choose from tan, camel, brown, rust, and mahogany in Sizes 8-16

\$9 holds your selection in Layaway or use your Natelsons Charge. BankAmericard or Master Charge.

ALL BETTER PANTSUITS

\$55 and up

20% off

thru Sunday, October 24

Natelsons at the Gateway

228 youths stayed at juvenile center

Most of the girls had run away from home; most of the boys had broken some law — auto theft and burglary were the most common.

And when the running or the caper ended, these youths, 228 of them between January and June, spent an average of 5½ days in the county's juvenile attention center, according to the first semi-annual report on the center.

And after a court hearing most of the youths returned to their own home or the home of a relative, according to the statistical report presented to the Lancaster County Board Tuesday.

The cost for the youths, most between 14 and 16 years of age, ranged from a low of \$52 per day in April to \$125 per day in June. The varying costs are based on the number housed in the center each day — the more youths, the lower the cost per youth.

Most of them were county residents, but five came from other counties and 30 from other states, according to the report.

The center, at 2138 S. 10th St., was designed as a temporary holding facility for juveniles. After four years of planning and construction, it opened in early 1976 and was immediately faced with controversy over the staff handling of youth and problems with the building itself.

But most of the criticism has died down and problems with the architect have been ironed out.

Three youths escaped from the center during the first six months, usually by climbing the outdoor recreation area fence, according to the report.

The center also reported almost \$1,000 in property damage during the half-year. Most of the damage was done to center windows and bedroom doors.

Owner hit over head in pawn shop robbery

Lincoln police continued searching for a man who hit the owner of the Royal Pawn Shop on the head Tuesday afternoon during an armed robbery in which two revolvers were taken.

Police Detective John Winkler said a man walked into the pawn shop, at 118 S. 9th St., about 2:15 p.m. and asked to see several handguns.

After showing the man several weapons, owner Nate Bernstein bent over to close a case. The man reached around the counter and snatched Bernstein on the side of the head with one of the guns. Bernstein refused medical

treatment.

Winkler said Bernstein believes the man left the pawn shop on foot after stealing two, .38-caliber revolvers. The robber did not take any ammunition.

Tuesday night police alerted businesses which sell ammunition to be on the lookout for a man fitting the description of the robber in case he tries to buy ammunition for the guns.

The man was described as a white male, about 30 to 35 years old. He was wearing a light brown top coat, was clean shaven with a thin, narrow face and had a slight build.

Chief in Grand Island heads police association

Columbus (UPI) — Thomas L. Smaha, police chief at Grand Island, was elected president Tuesday of the Police Officers Association of Nebraska, succeeding Wesley Baxa, Columbus police chief.

Frank B. Valentine, York police chief, was elected vice president, and Joseph T. Carroll, retired Lincoln police chief, secretary-treasurer.

Chiefs named to the board of directors included James D. Brennenman, Norfolk; James R. Livingston, Scottsbluff; Melvin D. Hall, Hastings; Veldon Fuller, Ogallala, and Baxa. Also

named a director was Dale Adams, assistant chief of the Lincoln Police Department.

During the association's 25th annual convention, it presented its Outstanding Officer of the Year award to Kenneth Waters of Norfolk for his bravery and disregard for personal safety in rescuing prisoners during a March 24, 1974, fire at the city jail.

A distinguished service award was presented to Samuel S. Drummy Jr., North Platte, a retired Union Pacific special agent.

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

① NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried ⑤ Lincoln CATV;

⑧ CBS—Lincoln KOLN.
Also carried ③ Lincoln CATV;

④ CBS—Omaha WQTV.

② ETV—Lincoln KUON.
Also carried ③ Lincoln CATV;

② ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried ④ Lincoln CATV;

⑨ Lincoln CATV Local Origin
⑩ Kansas City KQAA
⑪ Minneapolis WTCN

⑤ plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

Weekday daytime programs listed only Sunday and Monday.

Wednesday Evening

5:00 ① Bewitched
② News
③ ①3 ETV Sesame Street
④ Terry Young
⑤ Leave It To Beaver
⑥ Family Affair
5:30 Most Stations: News
⑦ I Dream of Jeannie
⑧ Beverly Hillsbillies
⑨ Partridge Family
6:00 Most Stations: News
⑩ Brady Bunch
⑪ ①3 ETV SUN The Home Gardener
⑫ Around Town
⑬ Emergency One
⑭ My Three Sons
⑮ The Muppets
⑯ Adam 12—Drama
⑰ Hee Haw
⑱ ①3 McNeil/Lehrer
⑲ To Tell the Truth
⑳ Concentration
① Wild Kingdom
② Animal World
③ Price Is Right
④ Name That Tune
⑤ Let's Make A Deal
⑥ 20/20 Truth/Consequence
7:00 ①3 NBC Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
② CBS Good Times
③ ABC Bionic Woman
④ Poses as singer in Nashville to find missing agent
⑤ ①3 ETV Nova
⑥ Football Replay
⑦ Southeast v East
⑧ The Onedin Line
⑨ Lorenzo & Henrietta
⑩ Music
7:15 ①3 NBC Baseball World Series—Game Four
7:30 ①3 ①3 ①3 Ball Four
The Americans team up for a quiet day in Cleveland
8:00 ①3 ①3 All in Family
Archie confronts his doctor before an operation
①3 ABC Barbra
①3 ①3 Great Performances

'Madame Butterfly'
Vienna Philharmonic
② Movie—Drama
'What's So Bad About Feeling Good?'
③ Merv Griffin
8:30 ①3 ①3 CBS Alice
9:00 ①3 ①3 CBS Blue Knight
①3 ABC Charlie's Angels
Become part of a graft scheme
④ Movie—Classic
'My Friend Flicka'
9:30 ①3 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
① Doctor In the House
② Mary Hartman—Serial
③ CBS NBC Tonight Show
David Brenner; Lou Rawls
④ Mary Hartman—Serial
⑤ ABC The Rockies
⑥ CBS Movie—Dra.
'The Alpha Caper'
Emblemized ex-parole officer masterminds a million dollar gold heist; Henry Fonda
⑦ The Odd Couple
11:00 ①3 ①3
①3 ①3 ETV Rhythm/Blues/
Sax—Gershwin
② Movie—Drama
'The Pawnbroker'
③ Love American Style
④ The Moneychangers
11:45 ①3 ABC Mystery of Week
'It's A Man Hang Up'
Phone caller haunts a fashion model; Carol Lynley
12:00 ①3 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Shirley Temple Black
④ Movie—Drama
'Money to Burn'
⑤ The FBI—Drama
⑥ Movie—Drama
'What's So Bad About Feeling Good?'
1:00 ①3 Movie—Drama
'The Detective'
④ Ironside
2:30 ①3 Love American Style
3:30 ①3 The Virginian
5:00 ①3 Thriller

Enrollment gain very small

Austin, Tex. (UPI) — Enrollment at Texas colleges and universities for the 1976 fall semester is up less than 1% from the previous year.

This is the smallest one-year enrollment gain in 20 years, the

State College Coordinating Board said.

Preliminary statistics compiled by the board show the state college and university system with a fall enrollment of 681,000 students.

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10%

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for the first
300 LADIES
shopping our store

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Thurs., Fri. Only
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Thur., Fri., Sat. Big "G" Days

15% off

on everything in our store
STRAWBERRY TREE
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SOFTEE MOCS

MOST STYLES

REG. 11.99—14.99

20% off

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Softee mocs have good looks with feel appeal—soft uppers, puckered toes, knitted lining, flexy soles. With wedges over plantation crepe soles.

20% off any 3 or more
prs. pantyhose

Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge

BAKERS

Use your BankAmericard
GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER.

Center aids doctors, patients

The Family Practice Residency Center, 525 N. 48th, provides new dimensions to medical training and patient care, according to the center director, Dr. John Finegan.

Speaking Tuesday at a meeting of the Lincoln-Lancaster Health Forum, Dr. Finegan said medical education to train physicians and treat patients are combined at the center to the advantage of both groups.

For aspiring young physicians fresh out of medical school, the center offers a post-graduate training program replacing intern programs which, for the most part, have been phased out.

Besides receiving invaluable in-patient and out-patient experience in the medical field, those enrolled in the three-year program are entering the relatively new, non-specialized discipline of family practice, Dr. Finegan said.

"A big emphasis in family practice is that we see ourselves a little different from the old general practitioner," he said. "We view the

general practitioner as being inadequately trained."

According to Dr. Finegan, general practitioners graduated from medical school, had one year of training and then started their practices.

Upon medical school graduation, those enrolled in the Family Practice Program receive three years of training from the center's faculty and Lincoln physicians who provide education and supervision services, he said. The program's enrollees also practice medicine — under supervision — in the center, local physicians' offices and Lincoln's three major hospitals.

Sponsored by the Lincoln Medical Education Foundation, the center opened July 1, 1975, and receives federal, state and local funding.

The center currently operates at 77% capacity, Dr. Finegan said, and by July 1, 1978, the first group of residents will have completed the full three years of training and will be ready to take the family practice board examination.

Omaha school salary dispute to go to court

Omaha (AP) — The Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations is scheduled to hold a hearing Oct. 26 on a salary dispute between teachers and the Omaha School District.

The district and the Omaha Education Association, which represents the teachers and administrators, could not agree on salary and fringe benefits for this school year.

The main stumbling block is the base salary figure upon which all salaries are computed.

Lodge News — The "Sunday Journal and Star" has it.

Central Tech plans changes

Grand Island (UPI) — The Central Technical Community College area board of governors is considering plans for educational services in the Dawson County area and a three- to five-year projection of services at the Community Education Center in Grand Island.

The board has agreed with a recommendation by Dr. Chester Gausman, area president, that one necessary step in improving services to the Dawson County area would be to hire a full-time community education coordinator.

Gausman said the community education coordinator concept resulted from statistical information gathered by area staff and during a meeting with school, business and industry leaders from Lexington, Gothenburg and Cozad.

The board could take action on hiring the coordinator at its November meeting.

On the Grand Island Center, the board was told using the comparative percentages of residents served in Adams and Platte counties, CTCOA officials estimated a potential enrollment in Hall County for the center at 4,511 students of 10.9% of the county's population.

Larry Keller, center director, said only 30% of that potential or 1,353 students could be served in current facilities or those now under construction.

Keller said in order to serve an additional 1,353 or 60% of the potential enrollment during the next three to five years, additional facilities would be needed.

Projected enrollments, he said, did not include students currently attending or expected to attend Central Technical Community College in Hastings or Platte Technical Community College in Columbus.

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1000 WALGREEN SACCHARIN

Thru 10-24-76. Limit 1

59¢

regular 89¢

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Walgreens worth COUPON!

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Limit 1, now through 10-24-76.

79¢

Without coupon, \$1.23

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

SOLO PARTY CUPS

20/16-oz. plastic cups.

Now thru 10-24-76. Reg. 79¢

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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Playtex Tampons

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Limit 2 thru 10-24-76.

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HERE'S WHERE YOU SAVE... AND SAVE... AND SAVE!

Walgreens

TIMEX WATCHES 10% OFF

Regular Mfg. List Price thru 10-24-76.

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18¢ OFF Colgate MFP

Sale! SUPER SIZE COLGATE 9-oz.

Price includes 18¢ off label. Limit 1 tube

99¢

Kordite Offer!

10% OFF

On All KORDITE BAG PURCHASES AT WALGREENS

(maximum \$3.00 refund)

Buy any 4 packages of Kordite bags and mail in cash register receipt with four premium seals from Kordite. Your refund check for 10% of your store purchases (maximum \$3) will be sent you by mail. Refund coupons are at your Walgreens.

Walgreens Restaurants

FREE! NOSTALGIC PLACE MATS

series of 5

Have any sandwich, fries and a tasty Coca-Cola

Get a free authentic art plasticized place mat.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

WRIGLEY'S FLAVORFUL GUM 10-PAK

Thru 10-24-76. Limit 2

69¢

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Sale! BENYLIN

COUGH SYRUP BENYLIN 1.49

Quiets coughs. Tasty, non-narcotic 4 ounces. Reg. 1.79

Sale! TYLENOL

EXTRA-STRENGTH TYLENOL 1.39

Pain relief. 50 capsules or 60 tablets. Reg. \$1.89

HALLOWEEN COSTUME

1.99

Colorful... treated to retard flames. Pandas, cats, clowns and more for tots and older kids. Our everyday values

Baby Ruth

LOLLYPOPS

BIT-O-HONEY

Butterfinger

MILK CHOCOLATE

Walgreens worth COUPON!

Polacolor Type 108 POLAROID Color Film Twin Pack

Pack of 2 films.

Now thru 10-24-76. Reg. \$10.87

8.99

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

GOOD NEWS Disposable Razor

Gillette Twin Blade

Sale! 17¢

Reg. 25¢

Sale! RUBBER MASK 1.99

Reg. \$2.39. Adult. Full-size with hair.

Sale! MAKE-UP KIT 39¢

REG. 49¢

Stick-ons and 5 non-toxic color crayons.

CANDY! CANDY! CANDY!

- Fun-size Butterfingers or Baby Ruth bars. 12-oz. bag
- Pol Bubble Gum. 14-oz. bag
- Bit-O-Honey. 14-oz. bag
- 100 Crystal Pure Lollipops
- 18 Jr. Hershey Milk Chocolate, Almond or Krackle bars

CHOICE 99¢ each

Our everyday values except for Hershey's which is on Sale!

Walgreens worth COUPON!

20-EXPOSURE SLIDES or MOVIE PROCESSING

35mm, 126, 110 Kodachrome or Ektachrome slides. Super 8, 8mm Kodachrome. Walgreen processing. Bring coupon with film thru 10-24-76.

36-EXPOSURE SLIDES \$2.39 No limit

1.39

Super Aytinal

Bill of 100 plus 50 FREE

Compare ingredients and SAVE.

Everyday Low Price. 6.98

12" PUMPKIN

Carry handle. Reg. \$1.49

Sale! 1.29

FUN-SIZE 8" PUMPKIN Our everyday value. 99¢

Walgreens worth COUPON!

EVEREADY C or D BATTERY 2-PAK

Thru 10-24-76. Limit 2

49¢

regular 76¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Sale! ROSE MILK 1.29

Rich skin care cream. Never-greasy 12-oz.

Sale! ADORN SPRAY 1.39

Keeps hair looking so good. 3 types. 13-oz.

Sale! EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT 79¢

Tough polyethylene. Safety glow lens ring. Batteries extra. #32518P. Reg. 99¢

25¢ CASH VALUE COUPON

Cash this in to get **BAN BASIC** 3-oz. anti-perspirant for **1.39**

You pay our cashier **1.64** and turn in this coupon to get your **25¢ REFUND** (YOUR NET PRICE, \$1.39)

Sale! SCOTCH GARD 2.59

Reg. \$2.99. Fabric protector to repel stains. Spray 16 ounces.

Sale! SPRAY 'n WASH 1.09

Reg. \$1.39. Laundry soil and stain remover by Texize. 16-oz.

PROCTOR-SILEX STEAM/DRY IRON

#1917A 27 Vents

Reg. \$15.49

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SCRIPTO VU-LIGHTER

Assorted sports scenes.

Reg. \$4.57

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- Special sale-period prices are indicated by "Sale" or "coupons". Any others are our low everyday Walgreen prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores. (Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.)

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Pumpkins 50¢

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Tired of the same old presidential candidates?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nudist and an advocate of tax loopholes, a left-handed grandmother and a man who insists on remaining anonymous are among the 1976 crop of candidates for president of the United States.

True, President Ford and challenger Jimmy Carter seem to be getting all the publicity — but that doesn't mean they're the only ones running.

The other 172 presidential hopefuls include several serious candidates, and some less serious who are in the race just the same.

For example former Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, an independent, and former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, standardbearer of the American Independent party, are on the ballot in dozens of states.

Both men are battling the stigma of being considered "minor" party candidates and have unsuccessfully sought inclusion in the broadcast debates between Carter and Ford.

McCarthy recently announced that if he is elected he will consolidate the Cabinet into five basic offices, and announced the department heads.

Maddox, a staunch opponent of Carter, who succeeded Maddox in the Georgia statehouse, has assessed his chances of victory at one in three.

And McCarthy recently equated his candidacy with that of the newly founded Republican party in 1856. They finished behind the Democrats and Whigs that year, but came back in 1860 to elect Abraham Lincoln president.

Certainly less well known than these two is Paul Lanyhow. Records at the Federal Election Commission list Lanyhow's address and party affiliation unknown — and that's the way he wants it. In fact the name Paul Lanyhow is a pseudonym, because he wants total anonymity. He says personality and charisma shouldn't influence the voters.

Margaret Wright, a 54-year-old grandmother, will carry the banner of the People's party in five states and is campaigning on a pledge to redecorate the White House.

Her party is a coalition of groups battling discrimination and in accepting the nomination she said she had been discriminated against "because I'm a woman, because I'm black, because I'm poor, because I'm fat, because I'm left-handed." Dr. Benjamin Spock, the People's party presidential candidate four years ago, is her vice-presidential running mate.

Roger MacBride has been conducting an aggressive campaign as the candidate of the Libertarian party, promising to abolish the Central Intelligence Agency, the FBI and the Federal Reserve System.

His platform also calls for elimination of the income tax, and he advocates repeal of laws against what he calls victimless crimes such as smoking marijuana and gambling.

Thomas Anderson is the candidate of the American party, not to be confused with the American Independent party, headed by Maddox. Both, however, are expected to be on the ballot in at least 18 states.

Gus Hall, well known for many years as a Communist party leader, will make his second appearance as a presidential candidate on the Nov. 2 ballot. He was the ballot in 13 states in 1972, and will be listed in at least 17 this year.

Among the most durable of the candidates this year is Lar Daly, who is making his seventh try for the White House. Daly supports legalizing gambling and prostitution and would direct police to shoot drug peddlers on sight.

Paul Trent is campaigning on taxes, but not the loophole-eliminating reform advocated by better known candidates. Trent says instead of eliminating loopholes, we should all learn to use them.

Eddie Collins' campaign has gotten him a lot of attention in various localities.

His cause is nudity, saying it will kill people's drive for money and clothes. Collins calls nudity an ecologically sound movement that will save resources.

Property taxes paid with public service jobs

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Carmela Arcovito paid most of her property taxes this year by keeping books and organizing trips for the elderly. She was one of 100 unemployed or low-income residents of Hartford taking part in the nation's first work-for-taxes program.

Mrs. Arcovito — separated from her husband, without a job and facing a \$1,100 tax bill — said the work not only eased financial pressure but also let her contribute to the community.

"It was a good opportunity because I was struggling along. Suddenly I had a chance to meet people and had a full-time job," she said.

Mrs. Arcovito earned \$4 an hour in tax credits for seven weeks to pay off \$1,000 in taxes, the maximum for unemployed persons.

In addition to covering the unemployed up to \$1,000, a second phase of the program allowed low-income persons with jobs to work off this year's three-mill property tax increase. The increase meant an extra \$3 in taxes for each \$1,000 in real estate value.

Property taxes in Connecticut are considered high, because the state has no income tax.

"None of the positions were bogus jobs," said the program's administrator, Michael Cirullo. He said the jobs were with city agencies and "ranged from accountants to carpenters and welders in a number of understaffed areas."

The hourly pay ranged from \$2.50 to \$4, depending on the job. Participants had to pay the first \$30 on tax bills themselves.

The City Council appropriated \$300,000 to cover the cost of program, including \$250,000 for salaries paid directly to the tax collector.

"Many taxpayers, through no fault of their own, begin to fall behind in their tax obligations to the city because they are out of work, drawing unemployment compensation or are on welfare," the council noted.

So far the city has used \$42,000 for salaries and expects to spend about \$45,000. Officials had thought about 1,000 residents would participate, but only 100 signed up.

Many decided not to participate because their unemployment benefits would be reduced, Cirullo said. He said the city might ask the legislature to change that if the program continues next year.

Tax Collector Thomas Sataro said many persons were discouraged because the tax credit is considered taxable income. City officials also agreed participation would have been higher if they had more than the six weeks allotted this year to plan and set up the program.

Maureen Cianci, who interviewed participants, said the program appealed most to the young just out of college and to the elderly.

"Older people seemed to have the most hours of work and have been pretty punctual. With the program you're giving them something that both respects their dignity and provides a service to the community," she said.

John Gale, a law student and a homeowner, worked for 32 hours as an elevator operator and got \$96 in tax credit. "I wanted to do it for the experience, and I agree with the concept that people should work for their government to help make it work," he said.

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Plants become part of home decor when displayed attractively

Shop our wide selection of . . .
hangers . . . stands . . . etagères
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THE MOST GLAMOROUS SHOES EVER!

AN EVENING AT THE THEATRE, DANCING AT THE DISCO, OR ANOTHER DAY AT THE OFFICE, WHATEVER THE OCCASION, BACK-STAGE HAS THE SHOES THAT WHISPER "I LOVE BEING A 'LADY!'"



LOVELY SHOES FROM THE FINEST MAKERS WORLD WIDE - *Carolina, Rosina, adores, TOTAR, Ferragamo, J. Bragg*

KIMEL

Harvest Sale

SIX BIG DAYS



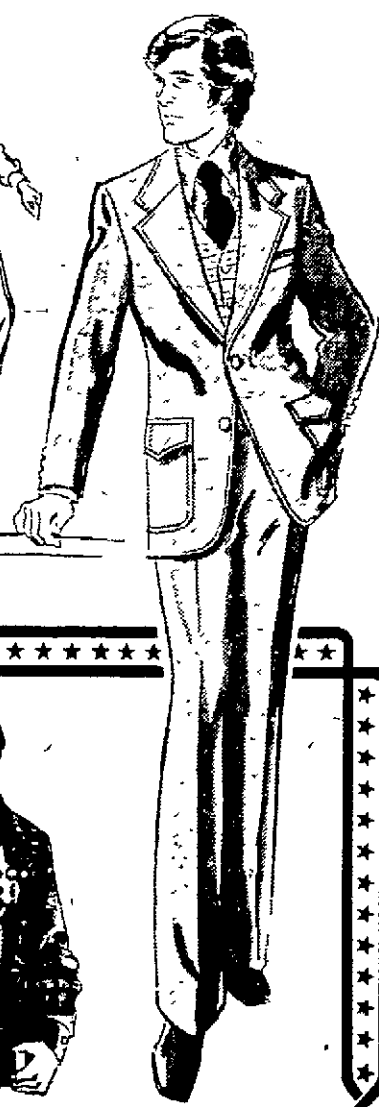


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SAVE up to 50%

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MEN'S SMOOTH LEATHER COATS

20% OFF



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1/3 OFF

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GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER
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SAVE 20-50% Ladies Knit PANTS

Square Dance DRESSES & SHOES

1/3 OFF

Reds snare 3-0 margin

New York (UPI) — Using a weapon that Manager Sparky Anderson deplores, the Cincinnati Reds employed the designated hitter as an official executioner Tuesday night and buried the New York Yankees, 6-2, to move within one victory of their second straight world championship.

Dan Driessen, the man Anderson reluctantly selected to be his designated hitter against right-handed pitcher, came through with an infield single, homer and a double to pace a 13-hit attack that sparked the Reds to their third straight victory in the best-of-seven series.

The Reds, seeking to become the first National League team since the 1921-22 New York Giants to win back-to-back world titles, can wrap up the championship at Yankee Stadium Wednesday night when they send right-hander Gary Nolan to the mound against the Yankees' Ed Figueroa.

The Yankees' cause now seems hopeless. Playing in their 30th World Series, the Yankees would have to win four games in a row to achieve their 21st title and no team in World Series history has ever come from three games down to win.

It was indeed ironic that the designated hitter would become a valuable commodity in this Series for the Reds. Bob Howsam, the Reds' owner, filed a grievance against the commissioner for voting its use in the Series and Anderson was so vehemently opposed to the rule that he toyed with the idea of not using it. He consented, however, out of "respect for my team."

"If I lost a game because I didn't use the designated hitter, I couldn't face my team," Anderson said before the Series began, "but I still think the rule is ruining baseball."

"I'm now convinced even more the rule is a joke," said Anderson after watching Driessen bang out three hits in three times at bat and belt a fourth inning home run Tuesday night to lead the Reds to a 6-2 victory over the Yankees in the third game of the series.

And not even Driessen's performance Tuesday night could sway Anderson from his opinion.

"I have not changed my mind," he said. "The DH rule has no place in the game of baseball. I'm against it no matter what. I'm more against it than ever now. It shouldn't be allowed for a hitter the caliber of Dan Driessen to go up there and hit for the pitcher four times a game."

"If Driessen played regularly, he would hit .300 with 25 homers and 100 RBIs. He's one of the best hitters in the league. One of the things I'm sorry about is that last couple of years is that I didn't play Driessen as much as I wanted to."

Driessen, the only designated hitter ever to bat for the National League, made his presence felt only a little bit in the first two games, collecting two hits in eight at bats. But Tuesday night he was a central figure in each of the three innings of the Reds scored.

In the second inning he beat out an infield hit to trigger a three-run rally, in the fourth he hit a solo homer deep into the right center field bleachers and in the eighth he drew an intentional walk which was followed by a run-scoring single by George Foster. Driessen also doubled in the sixth but was left stranded.

Even his starring role, however, left Driessen unimpressed with the designated hitter.

"In a situation like this I like it, but on the whole I would rather play," he said. "I went to the clubhouse off and on between innings and I drank about a pot of coffee. As for not playing regularly, I think my day with the Reds is coming. I like to be with a world champion."

Pat Zachry, a rookie right-hander who rooted for the Yankees as a youngster, also took a large part in burying them. The 6-foot-5 right-hander pitched the first 6 2-3 innings, allowing just six hits, and became the first rookie since Gary Gentry of the Mets in 1969 to win a World Series game.

Zachry gave up a run in the fourth on a single by Chris Chambliss, a walk to Graig Nettles and a single by Oscar Gamble, but he managed to escape further damage until the seventh when Jim Mason, a fourth inning sub at shortstop, hit a homer. After Mason's homer Zachry was touched for a walk and a single and Anderson went to his bullpen and brought in Will McEnaney, who did not allow a run over the final 2 1-3 innings.

The Yankees' collapse began in the second inning when the Reds touched starter Dock Ellis for three runs.

Driessen led off the inning with a bouncer off Ellis' glove that second baseman Willie Randolph fielded a few steps to the left of second base. His throw to first pulled Chambliss off the bag, and although Driessen was given a hit, most of the fans and press box observers felt it should have been scored an error.

Driessen then broke for second and made it easily when catcher Thurman Munson couldn't get the ball out of his glove, and a moment later he scored when Foster lashed a ground rule double to right-center.

Johnny Bench then hit a soft grounder to the right side which kicked off Chambliss' glove. Randolph made a fine stop on the outfield grass but his throw to Ellis covering first was too late and Bench was given a hit as Foster moved to third.

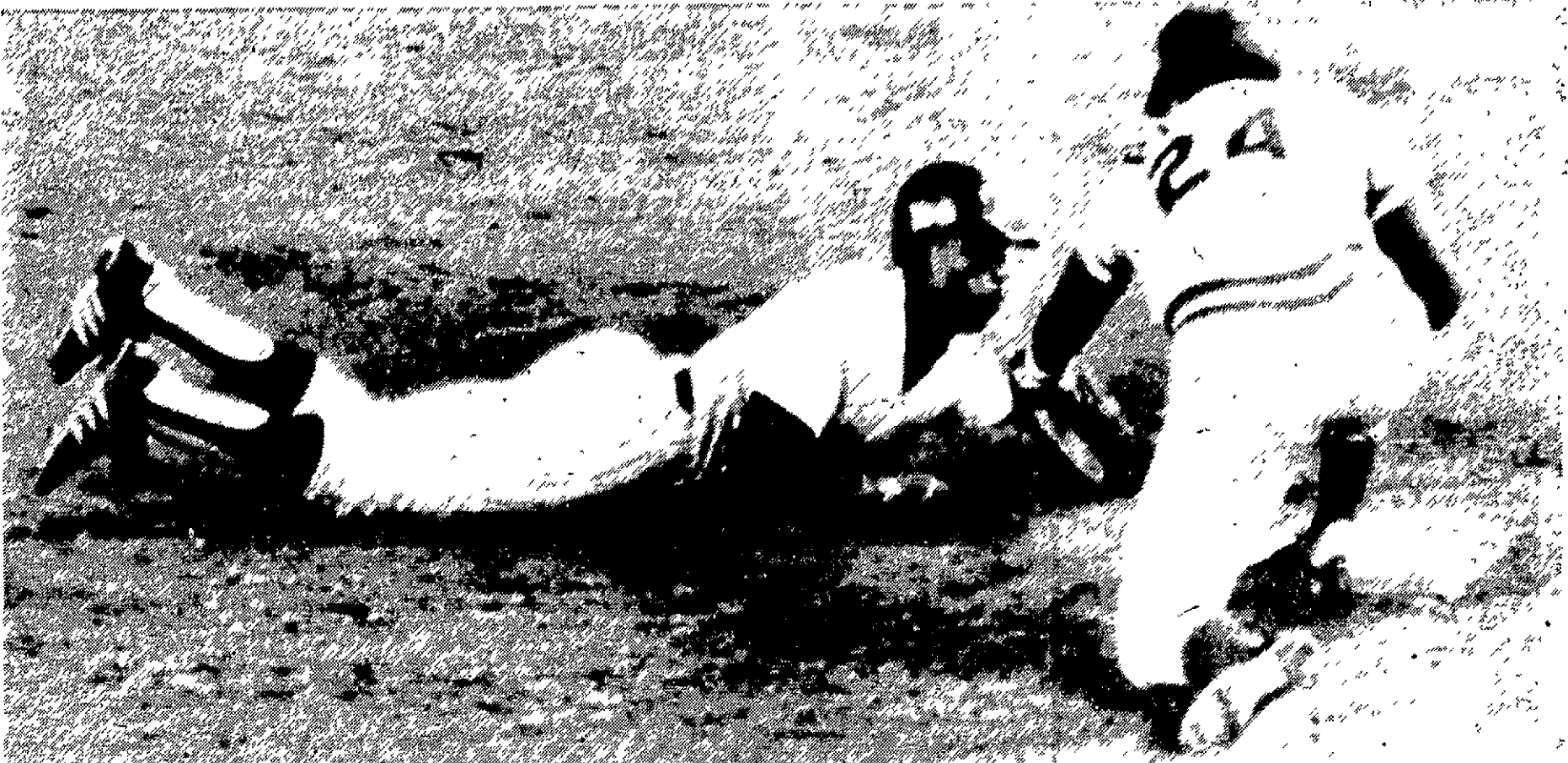
Foster moved when Cesar Geronimo hit into a force out, and Geronimo then stole second when Munson made one of his sidearm throws that shortstop Fred Stanley couldn't handle. That steal built another run as Dave Concepcion gloped a single to left to score Geronimo.

Cincinnati New York
Rose 3b 5120 Rivers cf 4020
Griffey rf 4010 White cf 3000
Morgan 2b 4111 Kison c 3030
Perez 1b 4000 Chambliss 1b 5110
Driessen dh 3231 May dh 4000
Foster lf 4122 Molles 3b 2000
Bench c 4020 Gamble rf 3011
Geronimo cf 4111 Piniella rf 1000
Concepcion ss 4011 Randolph 2b 4000
Zachry p 0000 Stanley ss 1000
McEnaney p 0000 Hendricks ph 1000
Mason ss 1111
Velez dh 1000
Ellis p 0000
Jackson p 0000
Tidrow p 0000

Totals 36 6 13 6 Totals 30 8 2 4
Cincinnati 030 106 106-2
New York 000 106 106-2
E-Zachry, Morgan DP—Chambliss 1
New York 3 LOB—Cincinnati 4
New York 11 2B—Foster, Driessen, Morgan, HR—Driessen, Morgan, SB—Driessen, Geronimo

IP H R ER BB SO
Zachry W 623 6 2 2 5 6
McEnaney 113 2 0 0 1 1
Ellis L 313 7 4 4 0 1
Jackson 323 4 2 4 0 3
Tidrow 113 2 0 0 1 1
Jackson pitched to 3 batters in 8th. Save—McEnaney, 7-2 40-A-56.67.

World Series Schedule
By United Press International
(All Times EDT)
(Cincinnati leads New York, 3-0)
Oct. 16—Cincinnati (N.L.) 5 New York (A.L.)
Oct. 17—Cincinnati (N.L.) 4 New York (A.L.)
Oct. 18—Cincinnati (N.L.) 3 New York (A.L.)
Oct. 19—Cincinnati (N.L.) 2 New York (A.L.)
Oct. 20—Cincinnati (N.L.) 1 New York (A.L.)
Oct. 21—New York (A.L.) at Cincinnati (N.L.)
Oct. 22—New York (A.L.) at Cincinnati (N.L.)
Oct. 23—New York (A.L.) at Cincinnati (N.L.)
Oct. 24—New York (A.L.) at Cincinnati (N.L.)
Oct. 25—New York (A.L.) at Cincinnati (N.L.)
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Oct. 95—New York (A.L.) at Cincinnati (N.L.)
Oct. 96—New York (A.L.) at Cincinnati (N.L.)
Oct. 97—New York (A.L.) at Cincinnati (N.L.)
Oct. 98—New York (A.L.) at Cincinnati (N.L.)
Oct. 99—New York (A.L.) at Cincinnati (N.L.)
Oct. 100—New York (A.L.) at Cincinnati (N.L.)



Cincinnati first baseman Tony Perez tags Yankees' Mickey Rivers after Reds' pitcher Pat Zachry caught the speedster off base.

NU gears for MU despite chilly conditions

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Nebraska football players put on red gloves and the coaching staff wore red and white stocking caps Tuesday afternoon as the Cornhuskers got down to the serious business of getting ready to play Missouri in a nationally televised game Saturday in NU's Memorial Stadium.

The temperature was in the mid-30s, but the wind made it seem much colder. Coach Tom Osborne called the weather "a little miserable," but said it wasn't too bad once the players got into the meat of the workout.

Only player missing from the drill was I-back Dave Gillespie, who re-injured a hamstring muscle in Saturday's game against Kansas State. Only player still questionable for Missouri is I-back Monte Anthony, who missed last week's game with a recurring knee injury.

Osborne said defensive end Tony Samuel, also out of the K-State game with a bad ankle, was doing pretty well and that fullback Dodie

Donnell probably will be ready to play. He also missed the KSU test because of a slight concussion received against Colorado.

Offensive guard Dan Schmidt, who has a hairline fracture of his jaw, has had the wiring removed because the wire was causing more problems than the injury Osborne said he still has some pain.

Osborne said the jaw fracture suffered two years ago by I-back John O'Leary probably was a little more serious than Schmidt's, but said an offensive lineman receives a blow to the head on almost every play.

John Havekost, a sophomore offensive lineman, received a knee sprain during a scrimmage among reserves at the end of practice. It isn't believed serious.

Earlier in the two-hour practice, the scout squad ran Missouri's plays against NU's top offensive and defensive units.

Osborne said he "would make sure that our punt coverage team realizes that Leo Lewis is a fine returner and must be contained." Lewis ran

back a punt 66 yards for a touchdown last week against Iowa State.

As a result of their 51-0 shutout of Kansas State last week, Nebraska ranks in the top five in three defensive categories among major college teams.

The NCAA's official football statistics show the Huskers second in rushing defense, yielding an average of just 76.7 yards a game. They're fifth in scoring defense (8.3 points a game) and fifth in total defense, giving up an average of 205.3 yards a game.

Nebraska's yield of minus 45 yards to K-State is the best performance turned in by any NCAA team this season. The NCAA record for that category is minus 109 yards by Toledo against Northern Illinois in 1967.

The record for a Big Eight team is minus 77 yielded by Missouri against California in 1972. On offense, Nebraska is the fifth-ranking team in scoring with a 34.5 point average. Missouri is sixth in total offense with an average

gain of 416.5 yards a game while Nebraska is 14th, averaging 397.0 yards a game.

Both Nebraska and Missouri have individuals among the leaders on offense.

Missouri's Curtis Brown is averaging 101.5 yards rushing in six games to rank 22nd nationally. He's ninth in all-purpose running. Joe Stewart is 20th in pass receiving with 24 catches for an average of four receptions a game. Three have been for touchdowns.

Nebraska kicker Al Eveland is tied for 24th in scoring with an average of 72. points a game on 22 extra points and seven field goals.

Quarterback Vince Ferragamo is 12th in passing with an average of 12.7 completions a game and 20th in total offense, producing 159.5 yards a game.

The Huskers remained in third place in the Associated Press poll of sportswriters. Michigan and Pittsburgh held their 1-2 positions. Other Big Eight teams ranked were Oklahoma fifth, Iowa State 16th and Missouri 17th.

NCAA team stats, Page 42

Mallory actions bother writers

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — University of Colorado football coach Bill Mallory believes in a free press—free of anything that he does not want reported.

Ever since he arrived at the Boulder, Colo., campus almost three years ago, he has tried to tell the media what it could say. If a writer or broadcaster ignored Mallory's directions and published something about a player who quit the team, Mallory would lecture the journalist about "being part of our team." He would order them to "write about the good things, not the bad things, or don't come around." Mallory has excluded members of the media from football functions because of what they have written.

But his favorite play is to bar the media from talking with players on his football team following a defeat—a move which the seven other Big Eight coaches, along with the media, feel is wrong.

After the season-ending loss at Kansas State in 1974 and Colorado's defeats at Oklahoma and Nebraska last year as well as a season-opening loss at Texas Tech this year, Mallory kept the locker room shut until his players had time to shower and get on the team bus.

But the Nebraska game was a home affair and while Mallory kept the locker room shut for 25 minutes after the game, most of the players were still around when the doors were opened. Having

never been told the locker room was off limits, several reporters chose to talk to players instead of listening to Mallory's post-mortem and that was where the trouble started.

One of Mallory's assistants grabbed a notebook out of a writer's hands and ripped it up. The coach later threatened to hit another writer.

"After a loss I feel I will do the talking for my players because I feel I can handle the situation better than they can," said Mallory, who has been known to throw temper tantrums when he was asked questions he did not like. "It is tough enough for me to talk after a loss and I'm 23 years older than most of them."

While other Big Eight coaches say they can sympathize with Mallory none of them will agree with his policy.

"Personally I'd rather not have anybody in the locker room but I know I'm not in a position to do that," said Iowa State coach Earle Bruce, a former assistant with Mallory to Woody Hayes at Ohio State. "We need the publicity. If you are going to take the slaps on the back you are going to have to take the kicks in the rear."

Kansas State coach Ellis Rainsberger, whose team is 1-5 this year and did not win a Big Eight game last year, agreed with Bruce.

"You are taking something away from the rights of most fans by doing that," said Rainsberger.



Chooses Queen

Belinda Rhoades of Mayflower, Ark. had to choose between playing on her football team and becoming homecoming queen. She chose to be homecoming queen while her teammates beat Concord, 12-6. The 5-5, 125 pounder has started two games at end and has played in most of the other games.

Berns showing form as runner

By Charles E. Wieser
United Press International

For a player who came close to being redshirted, Nebraska sophomore I-back Richard Berns is doing rather well.

The Cornhuskers have won five games and been tied once, and Berns has played an unexpectedly large role in those successes.

He got his chance when Monte Anthony and Dave Gillespie were injured and made the most of it.

Berns, a heavily recruited athlete from Wichita Falls, Tex., made his mind up he wanted to play for Nebraska after he saw the Cornhuskers defeat Louisiana State on television in 1971.

Now he is Nebraska's leading ground gainer with 421 yards on 84 rushes, a 5-yard average. He has scored three touchdowns. His best days were against Colorado and Kansas State when

he rushed for 127 and 95 yards, respectively.

"He has gotten better every week," Osborne said. "He had problems misreading his blocks but has made good progress. He has excellent speed, good hands, and a lot of poise. Running 100 yards, he's probably as fast as anyone on the team."

Berns admits he had "trouble reading my blocks and tended to run past my blockers earlier this season."

Berns, who didn't participate in track his senior year in high school, was clocked in 9.6 seconds in 100 yards as a junior and said he consistently ran the 100 in 9.8.

"Like I tell everyone, after I saw Nebraska and Louisiana State on television in that 1971 game I wanted to come to Nebraska," Berns said. "I was really impressed."

"I wanted to play in the Big Eight and coming to Nebraska gave me a good chance."

Prep sports editor Randy York suggests a new name for the decimated "Murder, Inc." defensive backfield at Oklahoma, which has lost three of four regulars. Randy says it should now be: "Aggravated Assault."

Best headline I saw in the Sunday papers: "Missouri's Red Light Comes On Yellow Flag." That was in the Kansas City Star, referring, of course, to the clipping penalty against reserve MU linebacker Tim Helm which nullified Leo Lewis' touchdown on a punt return that would have won the game for the Tigers.

Missouri, though ranked 16th in the UPI poll and 17th and the AP list, has beaten Southern California 45-25 (the Trojans are 6th and 7th) and Ohio State 22-21 (the Buckeyes are 8th and 9th).

Tom Dimke, Kansas linebacker, mentioned to an assistant coach at the hall last Saturday, before Nolan Cromwell's knee injury: "Little kids go to sleep at night and pray for the Lord first and Nolan Cromwell second. They wouldn't have him to pray for if he were to be injured."

Quotes: Bear Bryant of Alabama — I'm scared to death of Louisville (this week's "Bama foe). Bo Schembechler of Michigan, discussing when his Wolverines will receive a good test — It's gonna happen this week against Indiana.

Pro football oddsmakers say: Alabama by 27 and Michigan by 28.

Dannehl keys on Lexington football success

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Bill Dannehl had team goals foremost in mind, but last weekend's performance against Lincoln Plus X may allow the Lexington senior to realize at least one individual goal.

Like most Nebraska prep football players, Dannehl has this dream about playing for the Cornhuskers. Unlike hundreds of in-state prep athletes, he's never been contacted by the Nebraska coaching staff.

Most likely, he's drawing some attention now. Dannehl earns the Sunday Journal and Star Athlete of the Week award after rushing for 207 yards on 22 carries and scoring three touchdowns in Lex's 28-25 victory over Plus X, ending Nebraska's longest winning streak at 24 games.

Dannehl, a straight-A student who was named homecoming king during halftime ceremonies of the Plus game, ran 1 and 13 yards

for touchdowns and caught a 12-yard pass for another.

"I've talked with my dad and I definitely want to play major college football," says Dannehl, a 5-10, 162-pound halfback with .045 speed in the 40-yard dash.

"I hope Nebraska takes my interest seriously," Dannehl says, "but that's not what's on my mind now. We just want things to work out, so Lexington can get into the state playoffs and show what we can do as a team."

Others earning Athlete of the Week recognition include:

See Hergert, Lincoln Southeast — Much of the attention she would have generated for winning the girls state golf championship was reduced by the inaccurate scorecard turned in by Columbus' Cathy Curry. Even though Southeast took the "back door" route for team honors with Curry's disqualification, she earned medalist honors outright with an 81.

Tom Salestrom and Jeff Luke, Kearney — Salestrom, a senior, combined with sophomore teammate to win the Class B doubles title as the Bearcats outdistanced Norfolk, North Platte and Relston for their first state tennis championship.

Mark Lanik, Lincoln Southeast — Senior caught five passes for 57 yards and turned in outstanding defensive game in the secondary as Knights stayed in playoff contention with a 9-0 win over Lincoln East.

Rich Eyman, Elkhorn Valley — Senior linebacker, 5-11 and 190 pounds, was credited with 33 tackles, including 10 solos. In 7-6 win over Newman Grove, he's averaging 20 tackles a game.

Al Huff, Oshkosh — Senior rushed for 185 yards on 21 carries and scored on runs of 20, 27 and 57 yards in 34-12 win over Minatare. The 5-11, 190-pound halfback has five 100-plus rushing games and is averaging six yards a carry despite playing behind an inexperienced line. Nine of his 10 touchdowns has been scored between 20 and 87 yards.

Tony Little, Mullen — Last spring's gold medal

triple jump champion has 1,409 yards total offense and 24 touchdowns in team's 6-1 start. In 52-30 conquest over Chappell last weekend, he scored six touchdowns — on passes of 55 and 67 yards and on runs of 17, 27, 7 and 26 yards.

Brian Hahn and Mike Hahn, Hampton — Brian, a 5-11, 165-pound junior back, has rushed for more than 1,000 yards and scored 27 touchdowns in Hawks' 7-0 season. His twin brother, Mike, is the blocking back, making most of it possible.

Dennis Peters, Dalton — In 6-1 team's resounding 66-12 win over previously unbeaten Harrisburg, he caught five passes for 87 yards and two touchdowns, intercepted a pass, recovered two fumbles for touchdowns and participated in 14 tackles, including six behind the line of scrimmage.

Charlie Dickinson, Barnston — Senior (5-11, 150) rushed for 235 yards on only 15 carries and scored four touchdowns on runs of 44, 60, 6 and 5 yards in 35-0 win over Diller.

Tim Meyer, Ruskin, and Ermie Damico, Campbell — Meyer rushed for 250 yards on 42 carries and scored two touchdowns and Damico hit 18 of 30 passes for 296 yards and four touchdowns as unbeaten eight-man powers batted to a 34-34 tie in a South Central Conference showdown.

Ratings Class C-8-man, Page 42

Sports Digest

Basketball

The Buffalo Braves have moved to strengthen their frontcourt on the eve of the NBA season by acquiring 22-year-old forward-center **Moses Malone** from the Portland Trail Blazers in exchange for their No. 1 pick in the 1978 college draft and about \$232,000. The Braves will be the fourth professional basketball team the 6-foot-11, 215-pound Malone has played for.

Moses Malone

The New York Nets have acquired 6-foot-9 forward **Rudy Hackett** from the Denver Rockets for a future draft choice.

Football

The Missouri Tigers, expecting an air assault in their game against Iowa State, instead found **Dexter Green** coming by land. The compact little tailback rushed for 214 yards on 37 carries in the Cyclones' 21-17 victory over Missouri.

As a result, Green has been named the **Big 8 offensive player of the week**.

"He's about the most polished son of a gun I've ever seen," said Iowa State coach **Earle Bruce** of his 171-pound sophomore star.

Other Football

Paul Nunu, like other little boys on American Samoa, grew up tossing coconuts instead of footballs. Now he throws around opposing backs from his middle linebacker spot on the University of Wyoming team. His play in a 24-23 victory over **New Mexico**, which boosted Wyoming's record to 5-1, has earned him the Associated Press college lineman of the week honors.

The New York Jets, 41-7 losers to the New England Patriots Monday night, got more bad news when it was learned their three top running backs — **Ed Marinaro**, **Steve Davis** and **Louis Giamona** — will likely miss Sunday's game against Baltimore.

Dallas Cowboy linebacker **Lee Roy Jordan** says he will call NFL Commissioner **Pete Rozelle** to complain about what he termed the "illegal" play of St. Louis guard **Conrad Dobler**.

A boycott by black football players at Memphis State University has ended, and Coach **Richard Williamson** said no disciplinary action would be taken against the players. About 20 players had walked out.

San Diego halfback **Joe Washington** is working out for the first time since he underwent knee surgery Aug. 25.

Tommy Hudspeth, acting with more boldness than the typical interim coach, shook up the Detroit Lions by dropping the club's all-time leading scorer, kicker **Errol Mann**. Kickoff specialist **Ian Hunter** also was released by Hudspeth.

Senior cornerback **George Blakley** of Missouri Western had two record NAIA performances with 101- and 103-yard kickoff returns against Benedictine, Kan. The old record was 100 yards by five different players.

Almost halfway through its first season, the nation's only legal, state-operated **football lottery** is falling far below revenue projections in Delaware. Revenues have averaged \$55,000 in the first six weeks compared to an expected \$400,000.

Auburn coach **Doug Barfield** says he has not decided whether running back **Mike Henley**, who pleaded guilty to a charge of selling marijuana to an undercover agent, will be kicked off the Tigers' football team.

Houston Oilers quarterback **Dan Pastorini**, who escaped the San Diego defense unscathed last Sunday, joined the Oilers walking wounded when his camper truck went out of control and struck several trees.

The Cincinnati Bengals have announced that veteran linebacker **Ron Pritchard** is apparently lost for the season after suffering a cartilage tear in his left knee in the 23-6 NFL loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Tailback **Michael Sweet**, Mississippi's top runner, has undergone surgery to repair ligament damage in his left leg and will be out for the rest of the football season.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers Tuesday waived wide receiver **Lee McGriff** from Florida and added rookie **Freddie Douglas** to handle that position.

Other Sports

Bold Forbes, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, returned to the races after a four-month layoff and won the \$30,000 Stromboli Purse by 1½ lengths.

American League president **Lee MacPhail** has indicated he will make a ruling sometime this week that could free **Chuck Tanner** to become manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Leon and Michael Spinks, the St. Louis brothers who won gold medals in the Olympic Games last summer, will face each other in the ring Friday as part of a charity event designed to get the Spinks family out of a public housing project.

The Chicago Black Hawks held defenseman **Bobby Orr** out of Tuesday night's National Hockey League game against the Cleveland Barons.

The Florida state board of business regulations has postponed approval of the transfer of **Hialeah Race Track** to the owners of the Gulfstream Track, asking to see proof of the \$3.1 million transaction.

Walton alters image

By Randy Harvey

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Los Angeles — The revolution is dead. The world's tallest vegetarian and anti-war demonstrator has cut his hair.

Bill Walton (UCLA, class of '74) returned to where the sun shines Friday for another session against Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (UCLA, class of '69) at the Forum — minus his ponytail.

He still has the beard and relatively long hair, but not long enough to wear a headband.

Some National Basketball Association followers say Walton's new look constitutes a new image.

Walton says, "I don't know what my image is. I just know who I am. I just wanted to get a haircut."

The question of who is Bill Walton is not one you can realistically explore in a post-game lockerroom interview.

He sat on the carpeted floor with his back against the wall, nude except for a towel around his shoulders. He held ice packs on both knees.

This is the same red-head who used to sneak out back doors to

avoid interviews and wouldn't even talk to reporters after his most memorable game, the 1974 NCAA basketball final against Memphis State.

"What kind of foreign language is that?" He asked one reporter who was taking notes. "I can't read that. How do I know you're writing down what I'm saying?"

He finished each interview with a "take care."

One guy asked him, "What is your goal this season? To stay healthy?"

"That would be nice," Walton said.

Calling Walton healthy is like calling a Chameleon green. It could change at any moment.

But despite knees that have been sore since he has been playing and won't get better, he is as healthy now as he has been since joining the Portland Trail Blazers as the multi-million dollar savior at the start of the 1974-75 season.

He was a bad investment his first two seasons because of physical and mental problems. Portland's long rainy season depressed him.

He missed 31 games last season because of leg and wrist injuries, which caused the Trail Blazers to finish last in the Pacific Division. That, in turn, caused coach Lenny Wilkens to be fired.

The 24-year-old Walton generally is not even rated among the NBA's top 10 centers. But those who have followed him this preseason, when he has averaged 18.5 points and 14 rebounds, say that soon will change.

He certainly is more physical this year after putting on some badly-needed extra weight.

"I heard he was a scrawny guy," says Golden State's No. 1 draft choice Sonny Parker, a Chicagoan. "But he's as big as Jabbar. He must weigh 250 pounds."

Is this the year Bill Walton finally will realize his superstar potential?

"I hope you understand," he said. "But I'd rather not comment on that."

He's still not 100 per cent, but he's going to be a great, great player," Portland's new coach Jack Ramsay said.



Jimbo Elrod

Wrestling Injury

KC rookie Elrod out for year

Kansas City (AP) — Kansas City Chiefs rookie sensation Jimbo Elrod, who was pressing all-pro middle linebacker Willie Lanier for a job, injured a shoulder while wrestling with Lanier Tuesday and is out for the year.

The news stunned the Chiefs' camp. The Chiefs, making a run at respectability with two straight triumphs following four defeats, had already lost running backs Woody Green and Ed Podolak and defensive tackle Keith Simons for extended periods.

"I'm not sure what we'll do now," said a Chiefs spokesman. "This makes it a whole new ball game."

Elrod, an All-American defensive end at Oklahoma and a fifth-round draft choice of the Chiefs last year, will probably be placed on the injured reserve list. His injury was diagnosed as a separation of the left shoulder.

He and Lanier were engaged in a friendly wrestling match in the training room. There was no intent to hurt anybody.

"We rolled over and I felt a sting, and then my shoulder went numb," Elrod said.

Peru State finals coming

Peru — Four matches were played in the 31st Peru State High School Girls Invitational Volleyball Tournament here Tuesday. Semifinals and finals will be held Thursday. Afternoon matches will be at 4:30 and 5:30. Consolation finals will be at 7:30 and championship finals at 8:30.

Results Tuesday:
Lincoln Plus X def. O. Mercy 15-6, 16-14; Elmwood def. Dawson-Verdon 15-2, 15-5; Douglas def. Elk Creek 13-15, 15-2, 15-10; Johnson-Brock def. table Rock 6-15, 15-9, 15-4.

Offensive player was Janice Kruger, defensive player was Marcia Rupert.

The NU Jayvees also won, 15-12, 15-5, 15-11. Offensive player was Lucy Axberg, defensive standout was Nancy Weston.

The varsity team will play in the University of Minnesota invitational this weekend.

Onofrio: We need more time

From News Wires

Of time and Ferragamo. That was the essence of Tuesday's Missouri football practice.

"I wish we had more time," said coach Al Onofrio. "Nebraska does so many things offensively and defensively that it presses you in practice to get everything done."

The nationally-televased game Saturday at Nebraska is expected to feature a matchup between the passing of Vince Ferragamo of the Huskers and Steve Pisarkiewicz of the Tigers.

"Ferragamo is the best passer we've faced so far," Onofrio said. "Wayne Stanley of Iowa State was tough because he moved around back there. But Vince was good last year, and he's even better this year."

At Ames, Iowa, fullback Jeff Curry was pronounced by coach Earle Bruce as improving from a 10-day-old knee injury and should be ready for action Saturday against Colorado.

Curry, a sophomore who earned his first start against

Utah, suffered a knee injury early in that game and sat out the Cyclones' 21-17 victory at Missouri last week.

At Lawrence, Kan., coach Bud Moore, faced with deciding on a backup quarterback as the result of the leg injury to Nolan Cromwell in the 28-10 loss to Oklahoma last week, said he would not name a standby signal caller until just before game time at Kansas State.

Scott McMichael will be the starter. The backup job is up for grabs between sophomore redshirts Mark Lissack and Mark Vicedese.

Kansas State coach Ellis Rainsberger was worried Tuesday about injuries as the Wildcats prepared to play host to Kansas.

"We're still bothered by a lot of little injuries," Rainsberger said after Tuesday's two-hour workout.

Starting quarterback Duane Howard is still slowed by two dislocated fingers on his left

hand, suffered in the Missouri game two weeks ago.

Rainsberger said this week's cold weather had aggravated the injury, making it painful for Howard to take snaps from center, a fact that may have the coach leaning toward second-teamer Wendell Hendrikson.

The University of Oklahoma football team will be without starting quarterback Dean Blevins in its game against Oklahoma State Saturday, but Blevins should be ready to play the following week against Colorado.

Halfback Horace Ivory, out with a wrist injury, remained doubtful for the OSU game.

There were some new faces at new positions Tuesday in Oklahoma State's one-hour and 50-minute football practice session. Coach Jim Stanley said he was pleased with the running of Farland Dindy and Skap Taylor, one of whom will take the place of injured Robert Turner at one running back position.

NCAA Stats

Rushing Offense	g	car	yds	avg	td	ydsppg
1 Michigan	6	349	2266	6.5	25	374.3
2 UCLA	6	366	2023	5.5	21	337.2
3 Tex Arlington	7	745	2758	5.4	18	322.5
4 Kansas	6	356	1921	5.0	20	320.2
5 E Carolina	6	298	1700	4.8	15	293.0

Passing Offense	all	cmp	int	yds	td	ydsppg
1 Wash St	237	132	16	1765	10	264.3
2 Rice	225	126	7	1411	10	222.2
3 Stanford	228	120	11	1589	8	224.8
4 California	210	115	13	1537	6	226.2
5 Army	220	105	17	1497	10	249.5

Total Offense	g	plays	yds	avg	td	ydsppg
1 Michigan	6	407	2793	7.2	34	465.5
2 Southern Cal	6	374	2424	6.2	25	404.0
3 Iowa State	6	483	2759	5.7	26	459.8
4 Wisconsin	6	481	2510	5.2	21	420.3
5 UCLA	6	449	2268	5.7	26	425.3

Scoring Offense	g	pts	avg
1 Michigan	6	272	45.3
2 Southern Cal	6	167	27.8
3 Iowa State	6	221	36.8
4 UCLA	6	215	35.8
5 Nebraska	6	207	34.5

Rushing Defense	g	car	yds	avg	td	ydsppg
1 Rutgers	6	201	425	2.1	3	70.8
2 E Carolina	6	381	1141	3.0	6	190.2
3 Cen Mich	6	351	1191	3.4	9	198.5
4 Texas A&M	6	366	1214	3.1	9	202.3
5 Nebraska	6	365	1232	3.4	4	205.3

Passing Defense	g	car	yds	avg	td	ydsppg
1 W Vir	76	31	8	386	1	59.3
2 C Mich	66	27	7	367	3	61.2
3 W Mich	60	26	4	382	3	63.7
4 Princeton	71	27	4	332	0	68.2
5 W Mich	66	32	5	415	2	69.2

Scoring Defense	g	pts	avg
1 Brown	5	32	6.4
2 Notre Dame	5	37	7.4
3 Rutgers	6	45	7.5
4 Cincinnati	6	49	8.2
5 Nebraska	6	50	8.3

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Prep Ratings

By Randy York

Class C-1

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 — Hebron (7-0) | 6 — Hastings Adams Central (6-1) |
| 2 — Centennial (7-0) | 7 — Gibbon (6-1) |
| 3 — Battle Creek (7-0) | 8 — West Point (6-1) |
| 4 — Bridgeport (7-0) | 9 — Emerson-Hubbard (5-1) |
| 5 — Tekamah-Herman (7-0) | 10 — Bayard (6-1) |

District leaders: 1 — Centennial, 49.1; Hastings Adams Central, 42.8; Hebron, 42.0; Millford, 39.2; 2 — Tekamah-Herman, 49.1; Bennington, 45.5; Wahoo Neumann, 42.8; 3 — Emerson-Hubbard, 44.1; Battle Creek, 43.4; West Point, 42.8; Norfolk Catholic, 42.8, 4 — Bridgeport, 46.2; Gibbon, 42.8; Wood River, 42.8; North Platte St. Pat's, 42.1

Class C-2

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 — Pleasanton (7-0) | 6 — Alma (7-0) |
| 2 — Ansley (7-0) | 7 — St. Edward (6-0-1) |
| 3 — Meridian (7-0) | 8 — Anselmo-Merna (6-1) |
| 4 — Nebraska City Lourdes (6-1) | 9 — Ponca (6-1) |
| 5 — Walthill (6-1) | 10 — Grant (4-2-1) |

District leaders: 1 — Nebraska City Lourdes, 40.7; Meridian, 39.8; Osceola, 37.8; Humboldt, 35.8, 2 — Orchard, 39.2; Walthill, 37.8; Ponca, 37.7; Verdigris, 35.0; 3 — Pleasanton, 43.2; St. Edward, 42.8; Ansley, 42.7; Stuart, 37.8; 4 — Alma, 44.1; Anselmo-Merna, 40.0; Grant, 39.5; Culbertson, 37.8

Class D

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 — Cambridge (7-0) | 6 — Wolbach (7-1) |
| 2 — Falls City Sacred Heart (6-0) | 7 — Homer (6-0) |
| 3 — Alliance St. Agnes (6-0) | 8 — Oxford (4-2) |
| 4 — Clarks (6-0-1) | 9 — Amherst (4-1-2) |
| 5 — Dorchester (6-1) | 10 — Cedar Bluffs (4-0-1) |

District leaders: 1 — Falls City Sacred Heart, 47.8; Clarks, 47.5; Dorchester, 42.8; Sterling, 40.8, 2 — Cedar Bluffs, 44.1; Homer, 43.6; Butte, 40.0; Springfield, 37.8; 3 — Wolbach, 43.7; Wilcox, 41.4; Amherst, 41.4; Lordsburg, 40.0, 4 — Alliance St. Agnes, 48.6; Cambridge, 47.0; Oxford, 39.1; Elwood, 38.6

Eight-Man

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1 — Adams (7-0) | 6 — Eustis (7-0) |
| 2 — Lyman (7-0) | 7 — Odell (6-0) |
| 3 — Wheatland (7-0) | 8 — Mullen (6-1) |
| 4 — Hampton (7-0) | 9 — Campbell (6-0-1) |
| 5 — Trumbull (7-0) | 10 — Ruskin (6-0-1) |

District leaders: 1 — Adams, 44.8; Hampton, 44.8; Trumbull, 44.8; Odell, 43.6; Ruskin, 43.2, 2 — Prague, 42.7; Chambers, 42.0; Humphrey, 41.4; Shelby, 41.4, 3 — Eustis, 46.2; Campbell, 44.7; Sandhills, 43.2, 4 — Wheatland, 46.2; Lyman, 43.4; Arthur, 41.8; Dalton, 41.4

Pro Hockey

NHL

Campbell Conference	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	5	0	1	11	26	9
NY Islanders	5	0	1	11	26	9
Chicago	5	2	0	10	25	26
NY Rangers	4	3	0	8	31	29
Philadelphia	2	3	1	5	17	23
Smythe Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	4	2	0	8	23	22
Chicago	4	3	0	8	22	16
Colorado	2	4	0	4	18	21
Minnesota	1	5	1	3	16	28
Vancouver	1	5	0	2	14	30
Wales Conference	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	6	2	0	12	41	16
Los Angeles	3	2	2	8	28	18
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	4	20	31
Detroit	1	5	1	3	16	18
Washington	1	5	1	3	11	31
Adams Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	5	2	0	10	35	22
Cleveland	2	2	2	6	20	17
Buffalo	2	3	0	4	13	16
Toronto	1	2	2	4	21	23

Tuesday's Results
New York Islanders @ Vancouver 2-1
Montreal @ Washington 0
Cleveland @ Chicago 0
St. Louis @ Boston 5
(only games scheduled)

Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at New York Rangers
Atlanta at Minnesota
Pittsburgh at Toronto
Vancouver at Buffalo
Boston at Colorado
(only games scheduled)

Thursday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia
Toronto at Montreal
Los Angeles at Washington
St. Louis at Cleveland
(only games scheduled)

Transactions

FOOTBALL
DETROIT LIONS — Waived Errol Mann and Ian Hunter, kickers, signed Gary Danielson, quarterback and Benny Rector, kicker.<

Thomas lets deeds speak

By Virgil Parker

Bobby Thomas always has a friendly smile. He's easy to talk to. But the 5-8, 162-pound Cornhusker split end, who electrifies Nebraska's red-clad crowds with his pass catching skill, doesn't like to be interviewed.

"As an advertising major in the journalism school, I've learned the power of the printed word," Thomas says. "Things are so easily misinterpreted."

"If I tell you something," the Bridgeport, Pa. senior explains, "a lot will depend on how you write it. Some people will take a statement one way, others will interpret the same words to have a different meaning."

Thomas suggests that two sportswriters could ask the same questions, get the same answers, yet write stories with entirely different meanings.

"A lot depends on the reporter," Thomas feels. "If he likes you, he can make it sound good. If he doesn't, the article can hurt."

"That's why I like to let my actions on the field speak for me," Thomas said. Then, after a pause he suggested, "See, even that could be taken wrong," indicating that such a statement might sound braggadocio.

Thomas became the first Husker to tally three touchdowns this year when he snared a pair of Vince Ferragamo passes and ran a wide reverse into the end zone.

"That's the first time for that many touchdowns in one game or for me to run for a touchdown since my high school

days," Thomas observed.

"I think my best day was four in one game," he recalls. "One of those was the running variety, but came while returning a punt."

The game films from the Kansas State contest fail to catch the moves Thomas put on the Wildcat defender to be wide open for his second TD pass grab.

"I didn't know it at the time, but found out later from reading the paper, that the guy covering me is just a freshman," Thomas says. "The pattern was a simple down and out. But I didn't get open so I looped behind him and came back toward the middle. That's a difficult move to cover. I should be able to beat him, if he's only a freshman."

Then Thomas paused and reflected. "There we go again. Some people will take that wrong."

Thomas won't have a freshman against him Saturday when the Huskers host Missouri in a nationally televised game in Memorial Stadium.

Trying to stick close to Thomas will be two-year letterman senior defensive back Rob Fitzgerald. Thomas beat the T-10 defender twice last year and caught 37 and 61-yard touchdowns.

Fitzgerald has said he intends to hold Thomas in check this week.

"I was really fired up for that game last year because it was on regional television," Thomas remembers. "We worked out down there on Friday afternoon, then they

held a drill right after us. I stuck around to watch. I was impressed with the guy (Fitzgerald) and knew he'd be tough. But I managed to get free a couple of times."

Thomas says he'll be "fired up" again this Saturday. "After all, the game is on nationwide TV, not just in the Midwest," he points out. "That has to add some extra excitement to playing in the game."

Thomas is unchallenged as the best all-around athlete on the Nebraska football team. As a third baseman, he was Nebraska's leading hitter on the varsity baseball team last spring. He's played a lot of tennis since the age of 12 and was a top quality prep basketball player.

"I like all forms of competition," Thomas admits. "I used to be able to 'dunk' a basketball, but don't play much anymore and don't know if I could now or not."

Does he think his lack of size will hinder his chances of playing professional football?

"I suppose my greatest worry is getting the chance," Thomas says. "If I get drafted and have the opportunity, I won't let my size worry me."

But Thomas is also realistic. "You can't play football forever," he reminds. "So getting my degree is No. 1. I'd like to finish this spring, but it's difficult to do that in four years when you play football. But I'll come back and finish no matter what."

In the meantime, Thomas is letting his actions speak for him. As a CBER would say, "He's coming through loud and clear."

Free agent chaos disappears

Washington (AP) — When professional athletes began calling for freedom to move from team to team, the sports establishments predicted that chaos would ensue. It hasn't happened.

Twenty-four players of the National Football League became free agents last May 1 and had the opportunity in an open market to join whichever team pleased them most.

The returns failed by quite a margin to substantiate the contention of the NFL owners and Commissioner Pete Rozelle that pro football must have a reserve system or all the best players will want to perform for rich owners or play in glamour cities.

Of the 24 free agents, 13 signed with eight new teams, five with their old teams while six others went unsigned or retired. With a third of its first season with no compensation rule completed, there has been no chaos; nobody has bought the Super Bowl. In truth, none of the NFL free agents has made his new team much better than before he arrived.

Last winter, baseball owners contended publicly that hundreds of players would change clubs if there were no reserve

system. Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, gleefully told a Congressional committee recently that the union estimated that only 3 per cent, or a total of 18, would become free agents.

When the regular season was about to end there were 27 free agents—23 in the majors and four in the minors. One of them, Steve Braun, signed a 1976 contract with Minnesota just hours before he was to join the ranks.

Three weeks remain before the clubs hold their free agent draft and the list of 26 may dwindle even smaller. Probably the most powerful man in the entire affair, Jerry Kapstein, says: "Nobody knows what's going to happen because none of us has been this route before."

Kapstein's the agent for eight of the free agents: Bobby Grich and Wayne Garland of Baltimore, Steve Brye of Minnesota and Rollie Fingers, Bert Campaneris, Don Baylor, Joe Rudi and Gene Tenace of Oakland. Kapstein has acknowledged that the Red Sox and other teams have been in contact recently.

However, even though the A's free agents have insisted they

would never play again for Charley Finley, others may still sign with their 1975 club before the free agent draft.

Published reports indicate that 20-game winner Garland appears close to signing with the Orioles. Grich no longer seems certain to return to his native California in his own private gold rush, said the reports.

The Washington Post quoted close friend Mark Belanger as saying, "Bobby still wants to find out what he is worth on the open market." But, the Post said, Baltimore General Manager Hank Peters now feels that "the negotiations with Bob boil down to dollars, not location. All things being equal, he'd rather be with Baltimore than anyone."

Under the rules, each free agent or his representative may talk with any team in the major leagues until Nov. 1. Then discussion ceases for three days to allow time for the final list of free agents to be drawn up.

On Nov. 4, the two last place teams will flip a coin to see who will have first pick in the draft. Each team will follow with a pick in inverse order of their finish.

A player's market will be limited to his selector, by 12

teams plus his own. For example, the first 12 selectors—the six lowest in each league—may select Reggie Jackson so they and Baltimore will be the only teams he can deal with.

However, many clubs might not want infielder Mike Miloy and he may be selected by only six teams, so they will be his market. If two or less teams draft a particular player, he may deal with all 24 clubs.

Miller told Congress he is concerned about possible collusion among the owners in the free agent draft.

First, he said, pitcher Andy Messersmith, one of top pitchers in the game, became a free agent last spring and some teams refused to make him an offer even though baseball owners have argued that it cost them anywhere from \$500,000 to \$700,000 to develop a major league player.

"Virtually all the clubs, with a few exceptions, need pitching and based on the cost of developing a player, it seems that the free market was not operating," said Miller.

"Presumably, that's the market value of those players separate from any salary that they would draft for their services."

Major conference standings

Big Eight	Conference	All Games
W	L	T
Nebraska	2-0	75-12
Oklahoma	2-0	50-28
Iowa St.	1-1	22-82
Colorado	1-1	32-34
Oklahoma St.	1-1	45-42
Missouri	1-1	31-34
Kansas	0-2	21-79
Kansas St.	0-2	21-79

Big Ten	Conference	All Games
W	L	T
Michigan	3-0	120-42
Minnesota	3-0	75-37
Ohio St.	2-1	61-33
Purdue	2-1	45-35
Indiana	2-1	34-39
Illinois	1-2	59-52
Wisconsin	0-3	41-105

Southwest Conference	Conference	All Games
W	L	T
UT-A&M	1-2	50-48
SMU	1-2	40-70
Baylor	1-2	32-57
Rice	1-2	31-79
Texas	0-3	25-116

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W	L	T
UT-A&M	1-2	50-48
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Rice	1-2	31-79
Texas	0-3	25-116

Major Independents	Conference	All Games
W	L	T
Air Force	2-0	84-123
Army	2-0	84-123
Bos. Col.	1-1	81-60
Cin.	1-1	81-60
Colgate	1-1	81-60
Dayton	1-1	81-60
Fla. St.	1-1	81-60
Ge. Tech	1-1	81-60
Hawaii	1-1	81-60
Marshall	1-1	81-60
Miami	1-1	81-60
Nav.	1-1	81-60
No. Texas	1-1	81-60
Nr. Dine	1-1	81-60
Penn. St.	1-1	81-60
Pitt.	1-1	81-60
Richmond	1-1	81-60
Rutgers	1-1	81-60
So. Miss.	1-1	81-60
Syracuse	1-1	81-60
Tenn.	1-1	81-60
Utah St.	1-1	81-60
Villanova	1-1	81-60
Va. Tech	1-1	81-60
West Va.	1-1	81-60

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Marshall	1-1	81-60
Miami	1-1	81-60
Nav.	1-1	81-60
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Utah St.	1-1	81-60
Villanova	1-1	81-60
Va. Tech	1-1	81-60
West Va.	1-1	81-60

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1	4	0	85	106	N.C St.	1	2	0	45	49
1	5	0	67	141	Climsn	0	1	1	32	38
	4	0	120	102	No. Car.	0	1	0	13	21
4	1	0	145	37	Virgini	0	1	0	6	21
3	3	0	99	72						

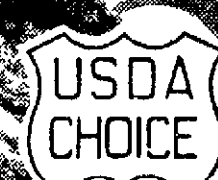
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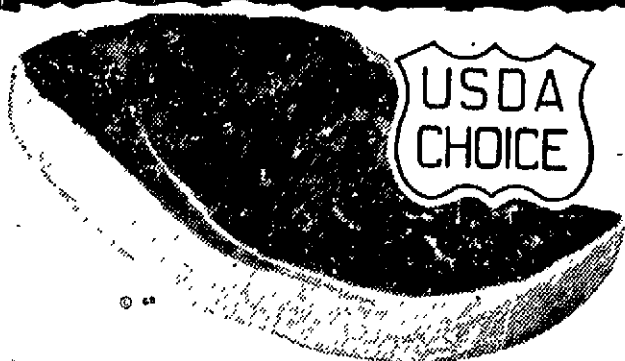
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Lincoln Journal and Star, Wednesday, October 20, 1976



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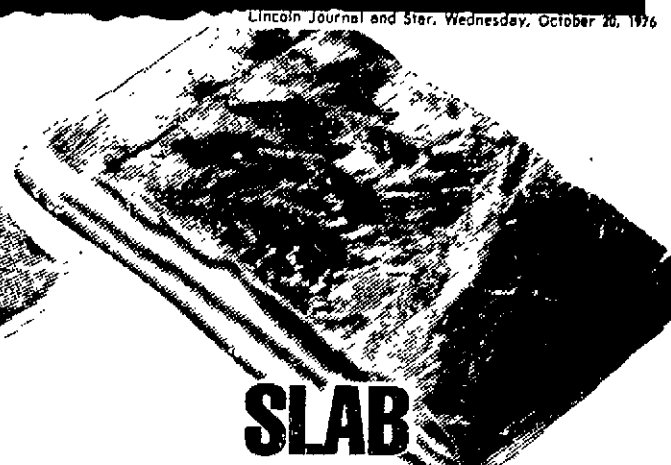
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ORANGE JUICE

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Cheese	Kraft's Swiss	8-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Cheese	Kraft's Longhorn Cheddar	16-oz. Pkg.	\$1.19
Dressing	Kraft's Colman's Mustard	8-oz. Pkg.	68¢
Dressing	Kraft's Thousand Island	16-oz. Pkg.	\$1.17
Vlasic	Fresh Pack Kosher Spices	24-oz. Jar	95¢
Vlasic	Sweet Butter Chops	22-oz. Jar	87¢
Vlasic	Non-Burger Dill Chops	32-oz. Jar	95¢
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Grape Juice	Welch's Colored	24-oz. Can	79¢
Weichade	Red Grape or Grape	46-oz. Can	61¢
Tomato Juice	Stokely 46-oz. Brand	Can	69¢
Shellie Beans	Stokely 16-oz. Brand	Can	35¢
Potato Buds	Pony Cracker	24-oz. Pkg.	\$1.44
Sauerkraut	Putz's Sauerkraut	16-oz. Can	38¢
Stokely's	Dark Red Kidney Beans	15-oz. Can	33¢
Kraft's	Macaroni & Cheese Deluxe Dinners	14-oz. Pkg.	72¢
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Price Includes '10¢ Off' Label
49-oz. Box **\$1.19**

Stock market quiet, but

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market remained fairly quiet Tuesday and prices turned mixed after a brief, two-day advance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 3 1/4 to 949.97 when a late-afternoon wave of buying saved the widely-watched average from a loss. Since Friday, the Dow had recovered more than 10 points of a three-week, 70-point drop.

Declining issues led advances by an 8 to 7 margin and the

broad-based NYSE composite index posted a 0.3 loss to 54.18.

The late-afternoon advance was triggered by a government report that activity in the housing industry picked up sharply in September, brokers said. Housing starts for September were 18 per cent higher than August and permits for new housing climbed 11 per cent from a month earlier, the Commerce Department reported.

The report was a bright spot in recent economic figures showing

the nation's economic growth in a stubborn pause.

Concern about the duration of the economic slowdown, largely the reason for the market's recent drop, was brought to the foreground again Tuesday when the Commerce Department reported that economic growth measured by the real Gross National Product slowed in the third quarter.

The report was anticipated and not encouraging to investors, brokers said.

Northern Natural seeks rate increase

Omaha (AP) — Northern Natural Gas Co. said Tuesday it has asked the Federal Power Commission for permission to reduce from \$71 million to \$57 million a natural gas rate increase scheduled to be effective Oct. 27.

Northern said the reduced rates result from settlement conferences with its utility customers and the FPC staff, although the federal agency has not yet given final approval to the reduction.

Northern said when filing for the original \$71 million increase that it was necessitated by the higher cost of obtaining new gas supplies, a growing need for additional storage capacity to meet high priority winter demands and increased capital and operating costs.

Northern said the major

reason for the higher cost of new gas supplies was the necessity to seek reserves in the offshore areas of the Gulf Coast.

Northern announced previously it would refund to its utility customers approximately \$12 million plus 9 per cent interest by Dec. 15 as a result of a rate settlement filed earlier this year.

The company said it will file with the FPC later this month its annual wholesale natural gas rate adjustment. Northern is allowed to recover from its utility customers the increased costs it must pay producers for gas.

The company said this will result in a price increase to utility customers of approximately 13 1/2 cents per thousand cubic feet or approximately \$69 million for the year 1977, effective Dec. 27, 1976.

Urban board sets deadline for developer

Grand Island (UPI) — The Grand Island Urban Renewal Board Monday set a Dec. 1 deadline for Rosemore-Thomas, an Omaha developer, to finalize plans for 35 units of subsidized housing.

The board said the firm must come up with financing and have final approval of construction plans by Dec. 1 so a deed can be signed. If the developer fails to comply, the board said, the contract will be awarded to another developer.

The board said the firm also must comply with a May 1, 1977, ground breaking deadline.

According to the board, the provisions for the Omaha developer have "crystal clear implications that if the deadlines are not met, a new developer will be sought."

Lumbermen elect Schultz

The president of a Grand Island lumber company has been elected vice president of the Mid-America Lumbermen Association.

The association said the election of John W. Schultz Jr., president of the Speltz-Schultz Lumber Co. came at the association's board of directors meeting in Kansas City, Mo.

The trade association is com-

posed of more than 1,300 retail lumber and building material dealers in Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., and a regional office in Lincoln.

The association said Schultz was elected to the vice presidency because of his "dedicated work and leadership in the industry."

Medical center zoning backed

Hastings (AP) — The Hastings Area Planning and Zoning Commission has cleared the way for a new medical facility in Hastings to serve area residents in a 60-mile radius.

The commission will recommend to the Hastings City Council a plan to rezone a portion of a one-block area in the center of the city for the center.

The medical center will provide clinic space for eight to 10 doctors and probably will include a pharmacy and optometrist.

Omaha hog prices drop

Omaha (AP) — Hog prices dropped under fairly active trading, with 4,500 animals on sale in Omaha Tuesday.

Barrows and gilts were 75-100 lower with top grade 190-230 pounders selling for \$2.50-\$3.75.

Direct cattle sales

OMAHA (AP) — Direct cattle trade "good." Volume 3,700 head, about 70 per cent sold. Delivered live weight conditions: choice No. 1 100-125 lbs. to 125 lbs. early 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 71.00, 71.50, 72.00, 72.50, 73.00, 73.50, 74.00, 74.50, 75.00, 75.50, 76.00, 76.50, 77.00, 77.50, 78.00, 78.50, 79.00, 79.50, 80.00, 80.50, 81.00, 81.50, 82.00, 82.50, 83.00, 83.50, 84.00, 84.50, 85.00, 85.50, 86.00, 86.50, 87.00, 87.50, 88.00, 88.50, 89.00, 89.50, 90.00, 90.50, 91.00, 91.50, 92.00, 92.50, 93.00, 93.50, 94.00, 94.50, 95.00, 95.50, 96.00, 96.50, 97.00, 97.50, 98.00, 98.50, 99.00, 99.50, 100.00, 100.50, 101.00, 101.50, 102.00, 102.50, 103.00, 103.50, 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Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N. Y. Exchange

[illegible]

Complete closing prices for American Exchange stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)-Follow-up		Baldor El 20		Coachman 6		Fairl Noble		Hart M 20		Lake Shr 3		Mo G Corp		Reliant W 18		Sarf Lowen 3	
are complete prices		Bacri 1 15d		Coffee 12 10		Falcon Seab		Hastor 16		Laur 27 7		Nuclear Da 23		Reman 80		Saville 10	
nation-wide composite		Bangor 1		Conc Inc 12 3		Falm 16 5		Hav 10 1		Laur 27 7		Nuclear Da 23		Reman 80		Saville 10	
prices		Bancor 1 15d		Conc Inc 12 3		Falm 16 5		Hav 10 1		Laur 27 7		Nuclear Da 23		Reman 80		Saville 10	
Sales		Banner 1 06		Coloma 5		Fason 10		Heim 65d 4		Laur 27 7		Nuclear Da 23		Reman 80		Saville 10	
Net		Barco 1 06		Conc 28 5		Fason 10		Heim 65d 4		Laur 27 7		Nuclear Da 23		Reman 80		Saville 10	
P.E. (incl) Cost Chg		Barnes 10d		Conc 28 5		Fason 10		Heim 65d 4		Laur 27 7		Nuclear Da 23		Reman 80		Saville 10	
AAP CP 30	10 13 1/2	Bary PG 6d	2 1/2	Conc 28 5	2 1/2	Fason 10	2 1/2	Heim 65d 4	2 1/2	Laur 27 7	2 1/2	Nuclear Da 23	2 1/2	Reman 80	2 1/2	Saville 10	
AAE CP 30	4 6 5 1/2	Bary PG 6d	2 1/2	Conc 28 5	2 1/2	Fason 10	2 1/2	Heim 65d 4	2 1/2	Laur 27 7	2 1/2	Nuclear Da 23	2 1/2	Reman 80	2 1/2	Saville 10	
AAE LAST 1/2	1 1/2	Bary PG 6d	2 1/2	Conc 28 5	2 1/2	Fason 10	2 1/2	Heim 65d 4	2 1/2	Laur 27 7	2 1/2	Nuclear Da 23	2 1/2	Reman 80	2 1/2	Saville 10	
AAE LAST 1/2	1 1/2	Bary PG 6d	2 1/2	Conc 28 5	2 1/2	Fason 10	2 1/2	Heim 65d 4	2 1/2	Laur 27 7	2 1/2	Nuclear Da 23	2 1/2	Reman 80	2 1/2	Saville 10	
AAE LAST 1/2	1 1/2	Bary PG 6d	2 1/2	Conc 28 5	2 1/2	Fason 10	2 1/2	Heim 65d 4	2 1/2	Laur 27 7	2 1/2	Nuclear Da 23	2 1/2	Reman 80	2 1/2	Saville 10	
AAE LAST 1/2	1 1/2	Bary PG 6d	2 1/2	Conc 28 5	2 1/2	Fason 10	2 1/2	Heim 65d 4	2 1/2	Laur 27 7	2 1/2	Nuclear Da 23	2 1/2	Reman 80	2 1/2	Saville 10	
AAE LAST 1/2	1 1/2	Bary PG 6d	2 1/2	Conc 28 5	2 1/2	Fason 10	2 1/2	Heim 65d 4	2 1/2	Laur 27 7	2 1/2	Nuclear Da 23	2 1/2	Reman 80	2 1/2	Saville 10	
AAE LAST 1/2	1 1/2	Bary PG 6d	2 1/2	Conc 28 5	2 1/2	Fason 10	2 1/2	Heim 65d 4	2 1/2	Laur 27 7	2 1/2	Nuclear Da 23	2 1/2	Reman 80	2 1/2	Saville 10	
AAE LAST 1/2	1 1/2	Bary PG 6d	2 1/2	Conc 28 5	2 1/2	Fason 10	2 1/2	Heim 65d 4	2 1/2	Laur 27 7	2 1/2	Nuclear Da 23	2 1/2	Reman 80	2 1/2	Saville 10	
AAE LAST 1/2	1 1/2	Bary PG 6d	2 1/2	Conc 28 5	2 1/2	Fason 10	2 1/2	Heim 65d 4	2 1/2	Laur 27 7	2 1/2	Nuclear Da 23	2 1/2	Reman 80	2 1/2	Saville 10	
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School enrollment down from year ago of 'creeping commercialism'

By J. L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln public school enrollment is down 2.1% from last year.

That's a drop of about 598 from last fall and is 692 below budget projections, Superintendent John Prasch told the Board of Education Tuesday morning.

The schools have the largest senior class in a decade, but a drop of 300 in the elementary levels. The changing population picture in Lincoln doesn't reflect the current boom of single family housing

because the occupants of those houses don't have school age children, Prasch explained.

University and government employees account for a lot of the building, he added, noting that the budget figure was a partial "long shot."

The 2,130 seniors reflect better "holding power" for the schools, even though drop-out rates aren't a very predictable or controllable factor, he added.

The largest classes in Lincoln were back in 1969-70 when 30,222 students were

enrolled. Yearly enrollment drops of 2-3% have added up to a 12% difference in the highest to lowest enrollment through the years.

As a result of the declining enrollments, schools have been able to reduce class size and increase the student-teacher ratio, Prasch said. That 1969 class had 27.7 students per teacher compared to 22.9 to one today. Square footage per child has gone from 117.2 to 149.7 as schools have been built and enlarged to meet enrollment expectations and needs.

Operation costs have gone up from 58 cents a square foot to 98 cents. Maintenance costs have gone from 27.8 cents per square foot to 50.6 cents.

Prasch said that on a 30,000 student enrollment it would take 72 additional teachers to cut the class size from 21 to 20 students per teacher.

Elementary classes range in the 21-30 students per teacher range while junior high's have 26-30. In senior high's there are 11 English classes and 31 social studies classes in the 40-46 student range.

Parent-teacher organizations that rely on Campbell's soup labels and Post Toasties box-tops to finance projects are going to meet with a harder line from the Lincoln Public Schools, according to a report to the Board of Education by Superintendent John Prasch.

Prasch called "creeping commercialism" a problem in the schools, and said that a policy review is in order for the parent groups and the administrative staff.

Board member Lou Roper said "There are a lot of great minds that would like to convert the 27,000 kids in our schools, not only soup companies, but banks, and so forth."

Board president Williamette Shafer asked that things like the Weekly Reader and the Teenage Book Club be allowed to continue in their present status in the schools. Students pay a semester fee for the Weekly Reader, a paper for school students which has "been around 100 years," she added. Books are ordered through the teenage book clubs.

Prasch said that a policy could be written that would not affect those, and similar things considered to be for the good of the students.

Complaints of commercial photographers were also aired by Prasch who said, "They are complaining because a lot of pictures for junior high yearbooks are being taken by teachers and students."

Mrs. Shafer said that such student photography is "an important part of the learning process" and shouldn't be changed to accommodate the professionals.

In other action, the board learned that the Whittier School Task Force, a group dealing with the possible phase-out of that junior high school, has developed a map which shows the location of students who have transferred out of the school this year, as well as ethnic populations and distances of students from the school.

The number of students taking the Scholastic Aptitude Tests for college entrance has also declined in Lincoln, according to Associate Superintendent Ron Brandt, who said that the test is designed for those students who want to attend a college outside Nebraska.

The SAT and the ACT (a similar test used for enrollment qualification at the University of Nebraska) tests were never intended to evaluate group achievement, Brandt noted, in reviewing comparisons of Lincoln students scores on the tests with the rest of the country.

One bright spot noted was that Lincoln students this year did score the highest level in English composition on those tests ever recorded in the past 17 years.

West Lincoln addition plan needs revisions

As he unrolled the yellowed plans Tuesday, Superintendent John Prasch told the Lincoln Board of Education that revised plans for the much-needed addition at West Lincoln School were in order.

The plans attested to the fact that they have been shelved numerous times in the past as school officials faced a money problem greater than the student enrollment pinch.

But, 288 students being taught in a converted multipurpose room, and a large

hallway brought talk of expansion, and the old plans, to the floor again.

"The staff is relatively pleased with the preliminary educational specifications," Prasch said, "But we've asked the architect to start all over with new plans for a new building blueprint."

Plans would call for moving five or six walls and removing some windows in the old plan, windows which were termed as wasteful of energy. Admitting that some windows are necessary in an elementary

building, Prasch said that "simplicity of line and design would mean some reduction in costs."

Six new classrooms and a media center could be included in the new plans which should be ready for board perusal by November 15. The preliminary list of needs should be ready by Friday and plans can go from there, he explained.

The tentative timetable for the addition, approved by the board, calls for preliminary building plan approval on

Nov. 23 and final approval on Jan. 25. Bids could be let on Feb. 18 and accepted on Feb. 22 with building to start soon thereafter, Prasch said.

He said that the addition would be smaller than one built at Morley School which was built between March and September, so the expansion could be ready for Fall 1977 classes.

West Lincoln School was built in 1955 and annexed into the Lincoln system Feb. 2, 1959. An addition was built there in 1964.



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G78-15	\$44	\$33	2.65
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7.00-16	6	42.00	\$36	2.91
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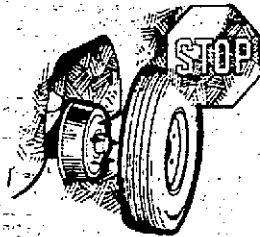
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HR78-14	215R-14	\$82	\$124	3.07
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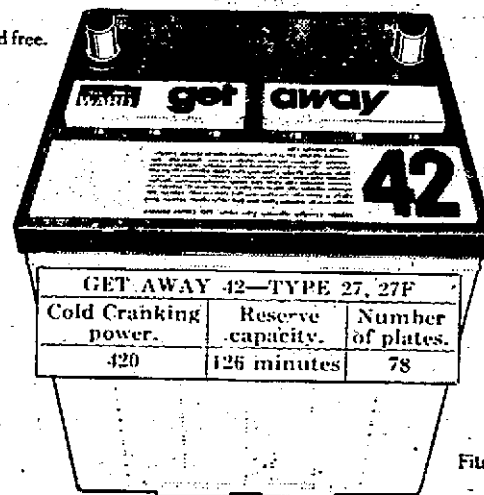
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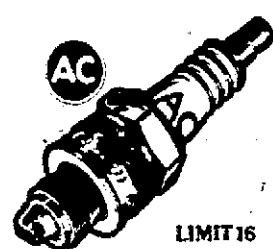
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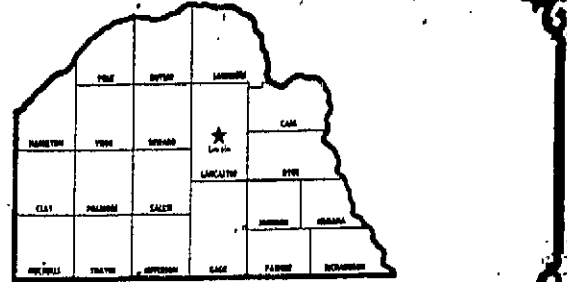
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50 Lincoln Journal and Star Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1976

260 Interior Decorating

Call Gene Reeves, 423-2920. The best price on painting & papering. 13
Showering decorating Consultant will show you how to rearrange your furniture, add accessories. "Tulips" 487-8771.
Painting, papering, paneling, texturing, wall repair, estimates, Hudson 477-6339, 432-2328.

265 Painting

Year around Exterior & Interior painting, no job too small, free estimates, experienced. 488-2494.
Insured painting, caulking & repair interior, exterior, interior decorating & insulating. Winter orders now, discount prices. 488-9456.
Remodeling, painting & repair work. Free estimates. Also light hauling 477-6176.
Expert interior painting — lowest rates in town. 432-0011.
Insured painting, interior, exterior. Free estimates. Reasonable rates 477-6176.
Painting — Estimates, experienced, interior, exterior, commercial, residential. 475-1407, 489-7489, 423-0982, 15.
Vernon Pethel, Decorator, New telephone number 474-1838.

270 Lawn Care/ Gardening/Dirt

Tractor weed mowing on empty lots 432-8614 & 489-4445.
Total Lawn Services, Weather-matic Underground Sprinkler Systems, full cleanup. Free estimates. 439-6185, 14.
Good experienced lawn & garden tilling, \$8.00 pr./hr., \$5.00 min. 799-2808.
Power raking, seeding, fertilizing, mowing, cleanup, 15 yrs. experience. 489-3905.
Call now for free estimates on fall raking, 489-5050.
Tractor weed mowing on empty lots 432-8614 & 489-4445.
Black dirt, gravel, crushed rock, gravel, parking lots & driveways. 435-7205.
Aerating, also power raking. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 454-6475.
Garden planning, rototilling, power raking, satisfaction guaranteed. 466-5335, 467-3368.
Rototilling & plowing with garden tractor. 435-3352.

BLACK DIRT CO.

High Quality Lawn & Garden Soils 489-5002

BLACK DIRT

6 yds. 327.50; 3 yds. 320. 488-1546

RETAINING WALLS

Stone, railroad tie, landscape. 5 year guarantee. Call 792-8135.

Lawn aerating (plug type), 464-6077.

Garden tilling, 57 hour, 1 hour mini-mow. 423-3358.

B&S rototilling, no job too small. 457-2709.

272 Misc. Services

Lawn service, tree trimming & removal. Building wrecking. 474-1459.

Lawnmowers & small engines tuned up & repaired. Free pickup & delivery. Ben Allen, 489-7301, 489-7310.

Odd jobs of all sorts, house & yard repair, painting, cleaning, digging, hauling, etc. 477-1435.

280 Trucking & Hauling

Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 435-6110, 22.

Do you need cleaning small repair, hauling, and other odd jobs. Consistent service. 456-0467.

Harold's Light Hauling, Anytime, no job too small. 432-6253.

Hauling, cleaning, yard work, etc. Free estimates. 466-2839.

Light hauling, very reasonable. Call 432-5465.

Hauling, fair rates. 457-2221.

That's right sir — call Spicer, light hauling. Evenings & weekends. 423-7265.

Large truck, tractor loader, wrecking, commercial moving. After 5pm. 432-0434.

Hauling, yard work, moving, outfit cleaning, odd jobs. Cheap. 466-4264, 6.

Special hauling, reliable, dependable. 515 a load. 483-1156.

Hauling, cleanup work, odd jobs, reasonable, free estimates. 489-4566.

Local & long-distance moving. Anytime. 456-4644, 464-6417.

Light hauling, cheap rates. 799-2106.

285 Tree Service

Call X-Per for removals, trimming, stump removal. Licensed. Insured. 429-2667.

Remove dead & unwanted trees. Ray's Expert Tree Company. 432-7227.

301 Antiques

Miller's Used Furniture & Antiques, collectibles, glassware, dolls, trunks, toys. 477-114, 774, 428, 5, 115, 2730 N. 42nd.

THE VILLAGE STORE 432-4222

Antique dump organ, 100 years old, playable. 1925 Dresser, triple mirror, brass. Born — good condition. 112-5443, 4878.

303 Building Material

When it comes to used lumber, we're number 425-6238, Crawford.

Wanted — 6x6 pine beam beams. 767-1545.

Railroad ties for sale good condition. 489-5161.

Terms heavy duty 20 mil. vinyl, all sizes. 50c sq. yd. various colors. 423-2353 & 5.

Used lumber & assorted plywood pieces. 489-5161.

500 new kitchen cabinets and vanities. 36" sink base, 37" 1/2" sink base. 335 Town Hall, Douglas, Neb. 928-2297 and 928-7244.

308 Clothing

THE DIRTY 30's Costume & Fashion 475-4123 432-7462

Textiles, etc. 1800's thru 1940's 488-8771.

Man's leather coat lining. Worn 2 years. 422 545, 475-0350.

315 Food

Quattroci Gardens. Many pumpkins, fall squash, gourds & watermelons. Open 10am-7pm. 1/2 mile west of Codingdon Ave on West A. 21

Lincoln Beef & Locker Tom Porto 475-4254

Just good meat—(Honesty) 475-4254

Papercorn, ornamental corn, squash, pumpkins, carrots. 464-7771.

HARD CANDY

36 lb sealed firs cherry & pineapple or cherry & lemon drops. Ideal for churches & childrens parties at Halloween & Christmas. Less than wholesale. Will deliver in quantity. \$14.40 per lb. Call JIMCO LTD. 475-6749 days, 488-9712 nights. Over 150,000 lbs. available.

Hens 75c live or \$1.50 dressed. 784-3353

318 Fuel & Firewood

French's Quality firewood at last years prices. Phone 795-2265 or 475-1484.

Pine blocks, starter wood, 325 half cord, delivered. 464-3143.

Firewood, seasoned, mixed wood, 500 per pickup. Delivered. 475-5825, 477-3635.

Cut Your Own Firewood With a McCulloch Chainsaw from 145 So. 9th. 432-1412

Fireplace Kindling

40-50 lb. bags, dry hardwood cutlogs, 40 lb. starter, \$2.00 pr/bag, cash & carry. Hoppe Mfg Co. 421 No. 10th.

Seasoned fireplace wood, 4500 lb. 488-9538.

Trinit Industries

4100 Industrial Ave.

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

NOON TIL 9 PM, Mon-Fri. 2215 "C" Garage Sales Emporium, 432-5992, 11.

Furniture Sale, Fri. & Sat., 10-4, 6545 Ballard.

Garage Sale — School desks, 178414 tires, Kraftman table saw, toys, lawn mower, pedal cars, bicycle, baby swing, & misc. 4840 So. 65th, Sunday.

Moving Sale — Must sell everything, Mediterranean couch & chair \$200, 3 bedroom sets, washer & dryer, lots with a high back chairs, 425, lots more misc. 423-6754, eves 900 Starview Lane.

Porch Sale — 1734-1737 So. 26th, dining room set, dishes, 134995, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Garage Sale — 1524 Burr, Thurs. & Fri., 9am-5pm.

Large deck, round oak table, dresser, floor lamp, half free, oak chairs, rockers, frames, much more. 427 So. 33, 10am-5pm.

4 Family Sale — Thurs. & Fri., 9am-6pm, 6221 Oakridge Dr.

325 Sewing & Fabrics

Used Machine Clearance. Portable zigzags for \$39.50. Straight stitch portables from \$29.50. Over 30 to choose from. Capitol Sewing, 56th & "O".

Industrial machines, reducing our inventory, prices start at \$139.95. RELIABLE SEWING, 730 N. 10.

Kenmore zig zag stretch stitch sewing machine with built-in button hole. 488-0314.

Doll Quilt

Large truck, tractor loader, wrecking, commercial moving. After 5pm. 432-0434.

Hauling, yard work, moving, outfit cleaning, odd jobs. Cheap. 466-4264, 6.

Special hauling, reliable, dependable. 515 a load. 483-1156.

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500 new kitchen cabinets and vanities. 36" sink base, 37" 1/2" sink base. 335 Town Hall, Douglas, Neb. 928-2297 and 928-7244.

328 Home Furnishings

Rent a TV Air-Conditioner Black & White Color TV Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

BUY & SELL Furniture, tools, antiques. Consignment auctions, Mondays. ACTION AUCTION Roca, Nebr. 423-7384

BARGAINS AT LIMING'S 2350 "O" 432-3151

Couch for sale, like new, greenish-gold color. Call 423-8102

Sears 110 volt corner fireplace: 7 ft. pool table, matching couch & chair; 12 ft. aluminum John boat, dinette, & chairs. 994-2255.

Large well built modern couch, like new, \$200. 467-3770

Rebuilt Kirby's 15% OFF

Guaranteed. 1100 No. 27th Street. 477-6743.

Sylvania color remote control 18" portable TV & large Coronado chest freezer. \$150 ea. 466-4726.

Organ, bench, music cabinet, desk, B&W TV. Before noon or after 4pm. 435-0216

WAREHOUSE SALE

Antique furniture, dishes, 1700 wheeled antique horse wagon, 17" V's, washer/dryer, lamps, beds, chest of drawers. All types household goods & 100's of unopened cartons of personal property of unclaimed storage of Diekmann Brothers.

Charlotte Odum Thomas Wells Ken Horky Ralph Buckley William McCoy

At Public Auction, Sun., Oct. 24th — 12 noon. Dudley Moving & Storage, 2120 Cornhusker Hwy.

AUCTION, Sat., Oct. 30th at 11am. Location 9th & 2nd. Deadline is Fri. day. To call in quality consignments, Kaufman/Dolezal Auctions. 477-7585, 20.

24 Unclaimed Stereos

2 1/2" quadraphonic stereo components with built-in quad track tape deck, AM-FM stereo radio, 4 large separate speaker enclosures with full balance, all solid state, your choice. \$169 or terms. Open to the public 11am-6pm daily. See at Freight Sales Co., 226 So. 9th St., Lincoln. Open Sunday 12-5.

Couch & Chair Closeout

Must liquidate overstock on new matching couch & chair sets, have 4 sets, in herculean material with a good color selection. Will sell on first come, first serve basis for only \$95 each. Complete set or terms. Open to the public 11am-6pm daily. See at Freight Sales Co., 226 So. 9th St., Lincoln. Open Sunday 12-5.

Oct. Furniture Sale

NEW FURNITURE At Discount Prices Warehouse Sale

Wed. Oct. 20 Thurs. Oct. 21

25 sets mattress & box springs & 25 sets bunk beds on sale Discount Warehouse 1630 O

CASH PAID Want to buy furniture, antiques, tools. 467-1315, 477-2196.

Used apartment furniture, cheap. Thursday, 9:30, 1975 "B" St.

Almost new naugahyde couch, chair, recliner. King weathered. 477-6132, 24.

Jump Plus Coat!

Printed Pattern

9177 SIZES 8-18 by Marian Martin

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328 Home Furnishings

Belge carpet, 12x13, excellent condition. 335, 466-5720.

525 Recreational Vehicles

1973 Int. Traveler trailer tow car, motor, 432-4407. 23

1972 22 ft. Winnebago Chieftain, towed, under 10,000 miles. 477-3019. 25

1776 1976

Employment

Journal-Star Employment Advertising Policy:

- 1) Each ad must clearly define the job being offered.
- 2) Unless otherwise indicated, jobs are considered to be guaranteed salary.
- 3) Each ad for sales personnel must define the product or product field to be sold.
- 4) Each ad must be placed in its proper classification according to the job type.
- 5) Readers are encouraged to report any abuses of this policy to the Journal-Star Classified Advertising Manager.

605 Administrative & Professional

Child Development Services Coordinator needed in Norfolk community-based program. Bachelor's degree and experience needed. Apply at Multi-City Office of Mental Retardation, 300 East Norfolk Avenue, P.O. Box 1363, Norfolk, Nebraska 68701 or call 402-371-0332 for an interview. 28

605 Administrative & Professional

Immediate opening for STAFF PHYSICAL THERAPIST in a 252 bed skilled facility with emphasis on rehabilitation. Must be licensed or eligible in Nebraska. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Burdette L. Thrapp, RPT, Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 52, Lincoln, Neb. 68504. 29

Credit & Collection

Trainee in Lincoln Area. No experience necessary. We will train qualified individual. Must enjoy dealing with public & have good ability to communicate. Unlimited advancement potential for individual who will apply themselves. Offered by Lincoln Area Credit & Collection, 2200 So. 52, Lincoln, Neb. 68504. 29

605 Administrative & Professional

BEAUTICIAN

Guarantee, bonus, incentive. House of Holloway, 23 Sheridan Square, 488-5961, evs. 488-7529. 27

Houseparent couple to provide training for handicapped adults. To work evenings, Mon-Thurs, days & weekends. Pay \$11,000 a year. 10 min. from Lincoln. Contact Mike Vaughn, SCOMR, Ashtland, Neb. 484-7557. 26

Chief of Police for the City of Humboldt, Neb. Contact Mayor Paul Lewis, 862-2100 or 862-2113, Humboldt, Neb. 68320. 23

CREDIT UNION MANAGER - For day to day operation of community credit union. Training and/or experience in accounting management, finance, public & human relations. Must be contacted by REACH WORKER - For contacting and follow-up services on eligible clients to State CETA Program in Saunders County & rural Lancaster. Able to meet people, work independently, keep accurate records. Must have transportation. Nebraska drivers license. Applicants cannot be resident of city of Lincoln or Douglas & Sany counties. Must meet CETA Title II requirements. ASSISTANT PLANNER/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY OFFICER - To lead agency planning operations, develop affirmative action plan annually; monitor agency operations to insure compliance with equal opportunity policies; work with E. O. committee of LAP BOARD. Priority will be given to applicants meeting title criteria. NATIONAL ASSISTANT CAMPING COORDINATOR - Responsible for recruitment and training of volunteers. Establish a systematic youth referral system, monitor and follow up program and management of summer camp program. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Apply to: Lincoln Action Program, 2201 So. 52nd St., Lincoln, Neb. 68504. 29

605 Administrative & Professional

REGISTRED RADIOLOGY TECH

Oxford, Nebraska. Full time Tech. 2 consulting radiologists, new equipment, growing department. Contact J. Gierke or Larry Heberman, 308-824-3271, Oxford, Neb. 26

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Dinner Cook Wanted

Experience in broiling & baking helpful. Call 489-8838 weekdays 8-4 for appointment. 25

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Housewives & Mothers

Ideal hours, home children are in school. 11am-2pm, Monday-Friday. Excellent wages & tips. Harvest Restaurant, 1501 Center Park Rd. (3 blocks South of Hwy. 20 on 14th St.) 29

615 Clubs/Restaurants

AT LEE'S RESTAURANT

Opening for evening kitchen help. Monday-Saturday. For appointment call 435-4353, ask for Jan. 5

Full time waitress & dancers. Start immediately. 474-9909

NIGHT BEFORE LOUNGE

OPENINGS FOR TWO SALES PEOPLE CALL HARRINGTON Real Estate 475-2678 Don or Frank 31

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Traveler's Cafe

Waitress & Dishwasher positions open for dependable, pleasant people. 3820 Cornhusker Hwy. 444-9985. 12

Hiring busboys. The Lincoln Underdog Restaurant. Apply in person. 227 No. 9th St. 22

Dishwasher needed. Apply in person. 227 No. 9th St. 22

615 Clubs/Restaurants

PART TIME

We have openings in our dishroom & our porter area. You must be able to work at least 3 days a week & some weekend hours. You would be working from 6am-10pm. Apply in person. 227 No. 9th St. 22

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Bishop's Buffet

Gateway

An Equal Opportunity Employer 22

615 Clubs/Restaurants

COOK

Breakfast & lunch, choice of short or regular shift, no Sundays. Call Charles K. Kichen, 2219 "O" St. 477-8469 before 3pm. 22

Day or night waitress. Living quarters provided. Apply in person. The Russian Inn, 700 "P" St. 22

615 Clubs/Restaurants

BAKERY

We are looking for a quality minded individual for full time permanent position. Start at \$2.00. Part time position also available. Call 467-2800 for appointment. 22

615 Clubs/Restaurants

ALICES

211 No. 70th

Wanted waitresses immediately, full time day & night shift available. \$2.20 per hr. Clarks Compass Room. Municipal Court, for an appointment call 435-2525. 22

Wanted Deep Fry Cook. Evenings, 40 hour week. Top wage. Call Lawrence Koska, York Country Club, York, Neb. 363-3720 after 6 PM. 22

Night manager position available with fast food restaurant. Profit sharing & stock for advancement. Call Richard, 474-2505 before 5pm. 22

Cocktail waitress wanted. Friday & Saturday, 5pm-11pm. Johnny's Steak House, Ashtland, Neb. Call after 4pm. 944-7172. 22

We have a cafeteria position open at Woodman Accident Cafeteria, 15th & "K" St. AM - special salad bowl & pastry dish, noon - steam table serving & other minor jobs. 2nd shift Monday-Friday, major holidays off. Call Gibson's Catering, 477-2035 for interview. 23

615 Clubs/Restaurants

MOTHERS EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY

Work while kids are in school. 8:30am-3pm. Monday-Friday. Waitress and kitchen work both available. Call 474-6459 for appointment. Hobbs Cafe, 328 So. 10th. 23

615 Clubs/Restaurants

VALENTINOS NORTH

3457 Holdrege

We have an opening for day food preparation, full time position for mature person, good benefits. Also have evening position for dishwasher, cook, dishwashers, salad table & misc. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person at 3457 Holdrege, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10:30am-12:30pm. 487-2611. Ask for Lilian. 23

615 Clubs/Restaurants

KITCHEN HELPER

Hours are 11am-2pm with weekends & holidays off. Holiday & vacation pay. Insurance program & meals provided. Call Clark Henry Manor, 1313 Eldon Dr., between 8:30am-4:30pm. 489-0331. 23

615 Clubs/Restaurants

FOOD PREPARATION

Daytime, previous food experience preferred.

615 Clubs/Restaurants

LUNCH WAITRESSES

11-2, Monday-Friday, table service experience necessary. Apply in person. PRICE'S MEAT STEAK 5505 "O" St. 23

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Immediate Employment

At Dorsey Cafeteria, Hwy. 8 & Interstate 80. General kitchen work. Salaries etc. 8:30am-2:30pm, Monday-Friday. Major holidays off. Call Gibson's Catering, 477-2035 for interview. 23

615 Clubs/Restaurants

WATER/WAITRESS BUS HELP

DISH HELP

DENNY'S 24 HOUR RESTAURANT

900 "R" STREET

Now accepting applications for the 7-11 & 11-7am shifts. Full or part time, weekends. Call for interview, 425-7194. 23

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Would you like to manage a restaurant?

Immediate openings for Trainees and Experienced Restaurant Managers

We are looking for hard-working, ambitious persons who want to advance rapidly in management in the fast-food service field. Burger Chef is a leader in this industry. Unique opportunities for you through our training program. Advancement is as quick as your can qualify. Excellent starting salary. Full company benefits including paid holidays, vacation, insurance program, etc. Must be a high school graduate, some college preferred. If you are qualified and want to be in an exciting, thriving business, with a good future, we are anxious to talk with you. Apply in person, 9am to 6pm at:

Burger Chef

3935 A St. (402) 483-2208

An Equal Opportunity Employer 615

615 Clubs/Restaurants

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

ORDERLY

Full time day shift, meals furnished, Holiday & Vacation pay, Insurance Program. Milner Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th, 475-6791. 24

NURSES

Several full time staff & supervisory positions now open. Top salary offered to qualified applicants. Pleasant working conditions. Apply to Director of Nursing: LUTHERAN HOSPITAL, 1201 S. 9th St., Beatrice, Ne. Phone 223-2365. 17

RN or LPN

Full time, meals furnished, Holiday & vacation pay, Insurance Program. Milner Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th, 475-6791. 12

NURSES AIDES

Full time 3-11 & 11-7, work in a new modern facility. Excellent pay. HOLMES LAKE MANOR, 6101 Normal 489-7175. 21

STAFF NURSE

3-11pm shift, full time. Call or apply in person: AMERICAN NURSING CENTER, 4405 Normal Blvd. 488-2355. 25

Director of Nursing

155 bed JCAH fully approved, modern hospital expanding to 280 beds seeks mature, innovative R.N. with demonstrated leadership capabilities to direct a San Francisco Bay Area nursing management position. Farga-Moorehead is a community of 100,000+ population located near the popular lakes and winter sports region of West Central Minnesota. Its clean environment and outstanding cultural activities make this area an excellent family and professional location. Excellent fringe benefit and salary program. Interested individuals should send resume to Chuck Moore, Personnel Director, Dakota Hospital, 1720 South University Drive, Fargo, N.D. 58102. Call collect 701-237-6411. An equal opportunity employer. 23

NURSE AIDES

Needed in nursing home full time & part time. Variety of duties. Apply at Tabling Home, 4720 Randolph, 8am-2pm, 489-2827. An Equal Opportunity Employer 22

Out-Patient Registrar

Challenging position to work part time in hospital emergency room. Register patients who enter through our patient services. Hours 7am-2:30pm, work Sunday, Wednesday & Friday of 1 week & Monday, Wednesday & Saturday of the next week. Must be able to type 50 wpm. Out-Patient Registrar (On Call) Person needed to work "On Call" to register patients for emergency & out patient services. Must be able to type 50 wpm & work on call the following shifts: 7am-3:30pm, 10am-6:30pm, 3pm-11:30pm & 11pm-7:30am. ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER An Equal Opportunity Employer 22

NURSING ASSISTANT I

Full & part time positions on days, evenings & nights. State accredited geriatric aid training provided. No shift rotation. Every other weekend off. Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0391, ext. 226 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer 22

FOOD SERVICE WORKER I

SNACK AID

Distributes evening snacks to residents & dietary supplies. Hours 4:30pm-9:30pm, Sat. & Sun. Must be 19 years of age or older. 22

TRAYLINE

Full time position assembling residents trays according to dietary requirements. 6:30am-3pm, every other weekend off. 22

DISHWASHER

Responsible for pots & pans & dish washing. 11am-11pm shift. Hours: 9:45am-6:15pm & 11am-7:30pm. Must be able to work weekends. Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0391, ext. 226 between 9am-4:30pm for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer 22

RN-LABOR AND DELIVERY

Experience preferred, rotating shifts, excellent benefits. RN Hemodialysis. Will train, excellent benefits. ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER An Equal Opportunity Employer 21

625 Office/Clerical

Wanted - Part-time Security Guard. Eastmont Towers, 489-6591. 29

625 Office/Clerical

Part time keypunch operator, afternoons only. Experience preferred, Lincoln Equipment Co. 435-3566. 24

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for experienced receptionist-switchboard operator with typing. Excellent benefits. Downtown location. Salary open. 432-1216. An Equal Opportunity Employer 18

ENTRY CLERK

We have an immediate opening for person who wants a permanent full time position. Only requirement is the ability to type. We will train on terminal operations. Vacation & group insurance available. Apply in person to Mr. Edmen: STEPHENSON'S SCHOOL SUPPLY CO. 432-7663. 19

625 Office/Clerical

HOVLAND SWANSON

We have a full time position immediately open for a clerical in our Audit department. Enjoy liberal store discounts & other store benefits. Apply Personnel Dept., Downtown, Mon-Sat., 10am-4pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer 21

TYPIST

Responsible individual with typing & 10-key calculator skills. Permanent full time position with excellent fringe benefits. New office in West Lincoln. 475-9321. 12

Executive Secretary

Needed for busy sales office. Unless you fill these qualifications, don't apply. 1 year office experience. 60wpm accurate typing. Light bookkeeping experience, even disposition. Call Jean for appointment, 474-2445. 21

KELLY GIRL

Now accepting applications for people to work at temporary jobs. We have a variety of assignments lasting from 1 day to several weeks. Never a fee. All skills needed. Call for interview. 432-3371. 22

KELLY GIRL

1213 "M" St. 432-3371. 22

COMPUTER OPERATORS

Full time, second & third shift positions. 1 year office experience & if necessary, excellent employee benefits & working conditions. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 10am-3pm, Personnel Dept., 14th Floor. 22

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

An Equal Opportunity Employer 22

INSURANCE

Excellent opportunity for person experienced in workers compensation insurance. Must have good typing skill & know rating procedures. Good salary, pleasant surroundings & very good employee benefits program. For appl. call Mr. A. L. Miller, at 475-5671. 22

PERSONNEL DEPT. LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

2380 So. 16th Lincoln, Ne. 473-5251 An Equal Opportunity Employer 22

KEYPUNCH

We have need for an experienced operator in our downtown location. Top salary can be yours along with many fringe benefits. The hours are 8:5, Mon. thru Fri. Call Mr. Craig Dietrich for an appointment, 474-2060. An Equal Opportunity Employer 24

SENIOR TYPIST, CLERK TYPIST

Needed for temporary position. Must be able to type accurately, use 10-key adding machine & enjoy working with figures. Send resume to Personnel Dept. Lincoln General Hospital, 1047 South St. 29

WESTERN GIRL

24

HOUSE OF BAUER

needs part time general office help. Hours are flexible. Apply in person at 1047 South St. Kearney, Lincoln Air Park, 799-2455. An Equal Opportunity Employer 24

BILLING CLERK

Because of promotion, Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has an opening for a billing clerk. Some office experience with typing required. Excellent company benefits, chance for advancement, 37 1/2 hour week, salary commensurate with experience & qualification. For appointment call Personnel, 432-3334. An Equal Opportunity Employer 24

Receptionist Cashier

Permanent full time. Excellent typing required. Hours vary. Company benefits, 37 1/2 hour week. For appointment call Ben Keller 488-8899. 19

Misle Chevrolet 50th & "O"

Full time clerical position with varied duties. Medical business office. Must be able to type accurately, use 10-key adding machine & enjoy working with figures. Send resume to Personnel Dept. Lincoln General Hospital, 1047 South St. 29

SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity in a growing life & disability company. To supervise policy issue area, individual must have 3-5 years in the insurance industry & capable of supervising a department of 5 people. Lincoln General Life Co. with above benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 80459, Lincoln, Ne. 25

Need secretary with some bookkeeping experience. Must have drivers license. Call for appointment, 432-3624. 25

CLERK-STENO

Full time position with many benefits in busy professional engineering office. Requires excellent typing skills and two years experience. Phone 475-4241. Hoskins-Western-Souderger An Equal Opportunity Employer 25

Keypunch Operator

Established & growing computer service center with new contracts needs experienced operator for overnight duty work, 8-4:30, Mon. thru Fri. Employee benefits you will enjoy with us are excellent fringe benefits, vacation, holidays, profit sharing, free health & life insurance. We have good facilities in hub of East O St. business area. Come & look us over. Apply at Specialized Computer Services, 2625 O St., Suite 301 call 489-8465 & ask for Wayne. If you previously applied & are again interested in working with us, please call in. 26

General office worker. Some typing, good with figures. Bookkeeping experience required. Call 486-1833. 26

Immediate opening for person with college or business school accounting background. Must be able to handle computer output, be able to dictate written & phone communications, like to research work, efficient on 10 key & 40 wpm. Hours 8:30-4:30, 5 days a week. Call Larry Gierke, First Mid-America 477-7221 for interview appointment. 26

625 Office/Clerical

HOVLAND SWANSON

We have a full time position immediately open for a clerical in our Audit department. Enjoy liberal store discounts & other store benefits. Apply Personnel Dept., Downtown, Mon-Sat., 10am-4pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer 21

TYPIST

Responsible individual with typing & 10-key calculator skills. Permanent full time position with excellent fringe benefits. New office in West Lincoln. 475-9321. 12

Executive Secretary

Needed for busy sales office. Unless you fill these qualifications, don't apply. 1 year office experience. 60wpm accurate typing. Light bookkeeping experience, even disposition. Call Jean for appointment, 474-2445. 21

KELLY GIRL

Now accepting applications for people to work at temporary jobs. We have a variety of assignments lasting from 1 day to several weeks. Never a fee. All skills needed. Call for interview. 432-3371. 22

KELLY GIRL

1213 "M" St. 432-3371. 22

COMPUTER OPERATORS

Full time, second & third shift positions. 1 year office experience & if necessary, excellent employee benefits & working conditions. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 10am-3pm, Personnel Dept., 14th Floor. 22

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

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635 Sales/Agents

DEMONSTRATORS WANTED

Demonstrate quality non-stick cookware in one of Lincoln's finest department stores. Excellent earning potential backed by massive television advertising. Part time & full time, male/female.

REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Dependability
2. Enjoy talking with people
3. No sales background required
4. No sales background required

APPLY IMMEDIATELY
Call 435-4224 Collect
Ask for Mrs. Circo

ATTENTION SALESMEN

I have interviewed here 3 times & I have not found the man I want. If there is anybody out there who REALLY wants to earn \$40,000 per year or more... Selling built-in vacuum systems

WRITE: P.O. BOX 2261
South Glenn Branch
Littleton, Colo., 80161

AUTO SALES

Immediate opening for an aggressive salesperson. **GUARANTEE SALARY PLUS COMMISSION!** Company benefits, excellent working conditions, direct plan, vacations, 50 hour week. Contact Guy Dean at 1901 West "O" Street, Lincoln, NE 68501. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DEAN'S FORD

SECURITY SALESMAN

PRODUCER DESIRED

Publicly owned AAA-1 National Security Company desires proven intangible sales leader for exclusive territory. Candidates must be presently a big producer in his field. Successful candidate will receive guaranteed \$14,000 per year against commission. Automobile and paid expenses. Excellent candidate will make \$25,000-\$35,000 their second year if hard worker. Our customers are mainly in Fortune 500 and Million Dollar Directory. You will meet plant engineers, production managers, personnel directors and presidents. Please send resume to: Journal Star, Box 420, Lincoln, Neb. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Salesman Wanted

Full time to sell all photographic equipment film & processing in our store. Just looking for a few MEN OR WOMEN to sell new products in our store. Requires a lot of public contact. Could work into assistant manager for right person. 474-1567

New & Used Car Sales

1977 is going to be a big year for auto sales. NOW is the time to start making money. Just looking for a few MEN OR WOMEN to sell new products in our store. Requires a lot of public contact. Could work into assistant manager for right person. 474-1567

LIFE/A&H MANAGER

Southeast Nebraska (East of Hwy. 81, south of Hwy. 92)

Lincoln based life & health company has opening for ambitious, experienced individual capable of building a quality agency & providing service to its policy holders in this area. Compensation: agency development allowance, overriding commission, plus personal commission. For a confidential interview, contact Ray C. Springer, OLI, (Lincoln 1938)

1124 Sharp Building, (402) 432-6092
Box 92447, Lincoln, Ne. 68501

Computer Salesman

Must have experience & extreme desire to work. Compensation can be extremely good. Results are achieved. Send resume to: Credit Bureau Computers, Box 80929, Lincoln, Neb., 68501.

"Power Transmission salesmen & customers. Experience necessary on bearings & drives. Excellent training & housing area. 3 store company. Western Montana & Eastern Washington. Send photo & resume to: 1015 1st Ave., Box 3746, Helena, Montana 59601."

REAL ESTATE AGENT WANTED
Call 435-4224 or 435-4225 or Guideline Realty, 435-4244.

AVON

SCHOOLS IN AND YOU CAN GET OUT! Earn money on your own time selling beautiful, guaranteed AVON products. Call 432-1275 or write Journal Star Box 417.

Encyclopedia Britannica salespeople are amongst the highest paid people in the world. Omaha, 393-4046

JOSTEN'S AMERICAN YEARBOOK COMPANY

The Sales Representative Company

World's largest supplier of quality scholastic products offers a career opportunity in the Lincoln Area to add to our present sales force. We provide steady draw, unlimited earnings potential, comprehensive benefit program, and solid training in selling yearbook publications to colleges and high schools. We prefer college training, background in teaching or coaching, sales or practical business experience. Interested applicants promptly send complete business and personal history to:

JOSTEN'S, INC.
5501 Norman Center Drive
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55437
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

635 Sales/Agents

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Lincoln, Seward, Beatrice Area Beginning Immediately. Starting Income open. We pay you while we train you. Complete fringes, Metro-politan Life, 432-3022.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME

Beeline Fashions has an opportunity for you to turn spare time hours into profitable part time business. No investment. Substantial earnings, plus fringe benefits. Call 435-0856, 488-8973.

640 Technical

Midwest based engineering planning & architecture firm has challenging position available for an ambitious electrical engineer. The applicant should be design oriented with experience producing a set of plans from beginning to end. Applicant should be licensed professional engineer with some promotional & supervising experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for advancement to top level in rapidly expanding firm. Salary commensurate with background & experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Journal Star Box 4122.

Tool & Die makers needed. Call Ekro Plastics, 402-723-4571. 23

645 Trades/Industrial

Wanted experienced long-distance diesel truck driver. Apply in person. Raymond Foreman, Crete, Neb.

Misle Chevrolet BODY SHOP

Due to the expansion of our body shop facility, we have immediate openings for body men. Salary or commission. Excellent company benefits including vacation and insurance programs. Apply in person to Al Zach.

4949 "O" Street

TEMPORARY

Jobs By Phone
If you have a car & a telephone & want to earn money doing temporary labor jobs, apply tomorrow. Good pay. No fees.

MANPOWER

122 No. 11
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO MECHANIC & AUTO BODY-MAN (1 each). Excellent income, guarantee, fringe benefits. Long est. modern dealership. Fine family community. Call Mr. Gray, collector. Carroll Ford Mercury, Brush, Colo. 303-942-5181.

TRINITY IND.

We have an opening for a person skilled in mechanical, electrical & industrial maintenance. Good starting salary & many fringe benefits. Must have own transportation. Apply in person, 4100 Industrial Ave.

FIELD SERVICE MECHANIC

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Will train for special equipment. Diesel engine & must have transportation. Training. Talk to us about the benefits, wages & your future potential. Rose Equipment Inc., 3200 West "O" Street, Lincoln, NE 68502.

Over the road driver, must have 2 years experience, and meet all DOT requirements. Mileage & benefits. Contact Eckley Trucking, Mead, NE 402-424-2975.

AUTO MECHANIC

Need experienced mechanics with a minimum of three years of experience in the automotive field. Top salary in the area for the right man. Excellent company benefits, working conditions and GM schooling. All policies held in strict confidence. Apply to Pete at

Misle Chevrolet 50th & "O"

CARPENTERS WANTED

10 carmen needed for new experience required for large framed office building. Wages commensurate with experience. CALL 488-7242.

I need a second mechanic for service station work. Must be able to do brakes & tune-ups, apply in person only to Don, 70th & "O" Mobile Station.

WELDERS & METAL FABRICATORS

for milling & elevator repair work. Apply in person.

Inter-State Metal Products 1/4 mile west of Emerald, Neb. bowling alley.

Southeast Nebraska firm needs man to take charge of quality of incoming and outgoing materials. Inprocess controls and production scheduling. Send resume including salary history to Journal-Star Box 447.

Wanted - experienced cement finishers & concrete laborers. After 5:00 PM. Call 435-4224.

CUSTODIAN WANTED. 34 hours, evening work. Apply Garner Tool & Die, 4200 No. 4th.

Parts Man

We have an opening for a full time parts man in our truck and bus division. Some experience necessary. Excellent company benefits including paid vacation and insurance programs. Call Jeff Mullen for an appointment, 483-2261.

Misle Chevrolet 50th & "O"

Tire Service

Personnel needed for hiring. Excellent starting pay. All paid company benefit program. Apply Capital Tire, 2400 "O" St.

LABORERS & TRUCK DRIVERS

For resurfacing project south of Petersburg, Ne., on Hwy. 14. Contact Arlan Schacke, Superintendent at plant site Lovette, Ne. 316a Engineering Co. We are an equal opportunity employer.

WAREHOUSE & SHIPPING CLERK

Experience in warehousing, routing stock, shipping & rotation. Prefer young married man. Call for appointment.

PURE WATER SOCIETY, INC.

467-2577

DESK CLERK

Permanent full time night shift. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Fringe benefits. See Michelle Miles, Radisson Conference Hotel, 32nd & "M" St.

Courier help Sun. & Tues. 7-11pm. Sat. 9am-11pm. Thurs. 7-11pm. or 8:30-12 every Saturday. 9:30-12 every other Sunday. Delivery, 1227 1st St. 466-3825 for appointment.

\$3.00/hr. for telephone sales & order delivery. 435-4011 ext. 301, in the Lincoln Hotel.

Don't suffer. Full time will train. Night hours. Disney Don, 1227 1st St. 466-3825 for appointment.

JANITOR

Immediate opening for reliable individual interested in janitorial service. Full time employment, excellent benefits, wages commensurate with experience. Apply to Duncan Aviation Personnel, Municipal Airport, Lincoln, Ne. 432-4457. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SQUARE D COMPANY

1717 Center Park Rd.
South Industrial Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer

645 Trades/Industrial

TRIM CARPENTER

Experience preferred. Apply at Tartan Const. Co. 4723 Prescott 483-2294

Experienced Welders & Laborers

National company is now taking applications for full time, steady employment. 45 hours standard work week. Apply in person: TRINITY IND. 4100 Industrial Ave.

Sheet metal installer, with residential experience. Standard Heating & Air Conditioning, 3030 So. 32nd Ave., Omaha, 46105, 356-4114

CARPENTER

Minimum 3 yrs. experience. Permanent position for a A & H Male Service, 2110 So. 14th.

CARPENTERS WANTED

BOUNTY HOMES

474-2424

650 Part Time

Ambitious man or woman, part time household goods business from your home, unlimited income, call for appointment only 488-3003 between 7pm.

Misle Imports 5020 "O"

Keycunch Operator

4-6 hours daily, downtown insurance company. 432-5154 Eddie Lebeck, 23

Part time service station attendant, apply in person, Hedgewood Const. 7001 "O" St.

Over 18? Earn \$90 weekly, working evenings. Confidential. Advertisers 466-6462.

PART TIME

Custodial work, Mon. thru Fri. evenings. Downtown area. Couples welcome. Call 466-9483, after 4pm.

BEATRICE COUPLE

To manage afternoon and Sunday morning Lincoln newspaper Agency in Beatrice. Applicants should be working with 12 to 14 year olds, and have a dependable car. Excellent part time job. Present earnings over \$25 per month and will increase with the right person. Applicants should call toll free 800-742-7215, or write to Bernie Rodgers, Journal-Star Printing Co. in Lincoln. You can receive an application form and more details by return mail.

HOUSE OF BAUER

Person to work in chocolate melting dept. good pay, excellent fringe benefits, opportunity for advancement. House of Bauer Chocolates, Bldg. 102, Northwest 44th & Kearney, Lincoln Air Park. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Production Workers

Small manufacturing company needs reliable workers. Female, to do a variety of production work and some janitorial work. Apply at 610 E. Street 9:30AM to 3PM.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Wood molder operator. Prior experience preferred. Transfer for three years experience on Madison 276 in setup and operation. Day hours. Must be able to work overtime. Contact us for interview: Seal Rite Windows, Inc. 3500 No. 44th Lincoln, Ne

Moving company needs driver, will be required to work locally in Lincoln & Omaha. Basically we are looking for someone who will be willing to drive over the road after learning the basics. Also we offer insurance & a stock purchasing program. Call 432-7674.

Need apprentice plumber, must have experience. 6224 Havelock, 466-7770, 467-3832.

TRANSPORTATION FOREMAN

Lincoln Public Schools
Persons who have experience with transportation management & who qualify for a Nebraska school bus driver's license will be considered for this position. For more information, contact Ray C. Springer, OLI, (Lincoln 1938)

Wanted - Full time warehouse laborer. Farming background preferred but not required. Apply in person, Miller Seed Co. 1540 Cornhusker Hwy., 23

WELDERS & METAL FABRICATORS

for milling & elevator repair work. Apply in person.

Inter-State Metal Products 1/4 mile west of Emerald, Neb. bowling alley.

Southeast Nebraska firm needs man to take charge of quality of incoming and outgoing materials. Inprocess controls and production scheduling. Send resume including salary history to Journal-Star Box 447.

Wanted - experienced cement finishers & concrete laborers. After 5:00 PM. Call 435-4224.

CUSTODIAN WANTED. 34 hours, evening work. Apply Garner Tool & Die, 4200 No. 4th.

WAREHOUSE & SHIPPING CLERK

Experience in warehousing, routing stock, shipping & rotation. Prefer young married man. Call for appointment.

PURE WATER SOCIETY, INC.

467-2577

DESK CLERK

Permanent full time night shift. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train. Fringe benefits. See Michelle Miles, Radisson Conference Hotel, 32nd & "M" St.

Courier help Sun. & Tues. 7-11pm. Sat. 9am-11pm. Thurs. 7-11pm. or 8:30-12 every Saturday. 9:30-12 every other Sunday. Delivery, 1227 1st St. 466-3825 for appointment.

\$3.00/hr. for telephone sales & order delivery. 435-4011 ext. 301, in the Lincoln Hotel.

Don't suffer. Full time will train. Night hours. Disney Don, 1227 1st St. 466-3825 for appointment.

JANITOR

Immediate opening for reliable individual interested in janitorial service. Full time employment, excellent benefits, wages commensurate with experience. Apply to Duncan Aviation Personnel, Municipal Airport, Lincoln, Ne. 432-4457. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SQUARE D COMPANY

1717 Center Park Rd.
South Industrial Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Experienced Service Station Salesman

Full time, full time, light mechanical experience, references required. Apply in person, Conover Apco, 6800 Havelock.

Experienced part time teacher Aides. 52 per hr. Send resume to Trinity Ind. 4100 Industrial Ave. 432-5154, 432-5155, 432-5156, 432-5157, 432-5158, 432-5159, 432-5160, 432-5161, 432-5162, 432-5163, 432-5164, 432-5165, 432-5166, 432-5167, 432-5168, 432-5169, 432-5170, 432-5171, 432-5172, 432-5173, 432-5174, 432-5175, 432-5176, 432-5177, 432-5178, 432-5179, 432-5180, 432-5181, 432-5182, 432-5183, 432-5184, 432-5185, 432-5186, 432-5187, 432-5188, 432-5189, 432-5190, 432-5191, 432-5192, 432-5193, 432-5194, 432-5195, 432-5196, 432-5197, 432-5198, 432-5199, 432-5200, 432-5201, 432-5202, 432-5203, 432-5204, 432-5205, 432-5206, 432-5207, 432-5208, 432-5209, 432-5210, 432-5211, 432-5212, 432-5213, 432-5214, 432-5215, 432-5216, 432-5217, 432-5218, 432-5219, 432-5220, 432-5221, 432-5222, 432-5223, 432-5224, 432-5225, 432-5226, 432-5227, 432-5228, 432-5229, 432-5230, 432-5231, 432-5232, 432-5233, 432-5234, 432-5235, 432-5236, 432-5237, 432-5238, 432-5239, 432-5240, 432-5241, 432-5242, 432-5243, 432-5244, 432-5245, 432-5246, 432-5247, 432-5248, 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Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1976 53

15 Houses for Sale

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EXPERIENCE TELLS US
PRICES WILL BE HIGHER

ALL NEW AREA
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New Construction

Free bedroom split foyer with the Herbert Bro quality built 1900 square feet of living comfort, plus two car garage. SO NEW RANCH HOMES WITH FIREPLACE UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

Why Pay Rent?

Why this 2 bedroom home New carpet and paint throughout for \$15,000, located at 1720 No. 1st St. Call for details.

enjoy the luxury of formal dining room and woodburning fireplace. 1200 square feet of living space in this 2 bedroom home. Finished rec-room in basement. 33x21 feet & 2 car garage located at 3551 "J" Street.

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Welcome Home.
Mini Village
Now Open!
66. 14th & Old Cheney
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2pm to 7pm
weekdays
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construction company
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equal housing opportunity

CH THREE BEDROOM. 6
this old, stone & frame, 2 car
ed garage, lovely carpeting
ing room & bedrooms. A
ous & cheerful kitchen & eat-
area 2 1/2 baths, central air
basement has rec room with
n designed brick fireplace
ath, 4th bedroom, 3 1/2 bath,
room & utility room. Owners
near town
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BRANDON, the best design in McE homes, with brick-termed face and wing-als, and attached-ble garage, offers-venience of a-ral hall, with easy-ess to the bedrooms,-partment bath and-aving kitchen-a full line of appl-es adjoining a de-ful dinette opening-patio. The attrac-ones is this-

and bedrooms
ends to the hall and
a stairway to the
ment, which offers
of possibilities to
creative owner.
\$45,
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IST. REALTY
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Manor
CAPITOL BEACH
able living in newly deco-
some, enclosed back yard
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MAGERTY 488-2114
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house your own car
 for this spacious new
 family sized kitchen, dou-
 ble and walking distance to
 High Low 130's
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ESCOTT PLEASE
 bedroom, double garage,
 air, plus finished base-
 ment as a pin Only \$25,950-
 BOARD 877-9617.

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215

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

USED FURNITURE

10-20

"IT STOPPED CHIMING ON THE QUARTER HOUR THE SAME DAY BIG BEN DID."

OFF THE RECORD by Ed Reed

MEET THE AUTHOR

ED REED

"I understand your book is controversial."

HI AND LOIS by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

Once upon a time...

WHY DO ALL STORIES START LIKE THAT?

STUPID! THEY COULDN'T SAY TWICE UPON A TIME!

WHY DO ALL YOUR ANSWERS START LIKE THAT?

B.C. by Johnny Hart

DO YOU BELIEVE MAN'S DESTINY IS CONTROLLED BY THE STARS?

YOU'RE DARN RIGHT! ...LET'S FACE IT...

WE DRINK JOE DIMAGGIO'S COFFEE, WEAR JOHNNY CARSON'S SUITS, RIDE IN BOB HOPE'S CARS AND EAT ANN BLYTH'S TWINKIES.

ANIMAL CRACKERS by Rog Bowen

HERE IT COMES, LANA!

WHAP! WHAP! WHAP! WHAP! WHAP!

I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU NEVER PLAYED BEFORE!

THE JACKSON TWINS by Dick Brooks

I THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER GET HOME?

ONE OF THE CRUTCHES IN THE ATTIC IS GONE!

THAT WAS JAN WHO WENT TO THE RAILROAD STATION IN CENTRAL CITY!

OKAY, TRY TO FIGURE OUT WHAT SHE WORE, JILL.

TOMORROW YOU GO BACK TO THAT STATION... WITH THE POLICE!!

WHERE DO WE GO, LUIS?

I DON'T KNOW! LONG WAY, I GUESS. GRACK! I TELL EVERYBODY IN THE STATE WE BAD NEWS.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake

I BLEW IT! COULDN'T SPELL THE NAME OF A CHARACTER HAWK PLAYED YEARS AGO.

SO HE DRUMMED ME OUT OF HIS CASTLE! WHAT DO I DO - RESIGN? GET ME TO A NUNNERY?

NEITHER, EYE.

GET A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP AND REPORT BACK TO MR. HAWK FIRST THING IN THE MORNING.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

FDC HCYKCF XI HQYYCHH WA

UWIC WH MAXPA XAUZ FX

FDXHC PDX DNSC AXF HQY-

YCCECE. - RXDA YDQKFAX

YXUUAH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE MAY BE WILLING TO TELL A STORY TWICE, NEVER TO HEAR IT MORE THAN ONCE. - WILLIAM HAZLITT

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

YOU DON'T SEEM TO HAVE ANY PROBLEMS WITH YOUR CHILDREN, SUE...

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

I'VE ALWAYS KEPT MY CHILDREN WELL SPACED!

TWO YEARS APART?

NO! TEN FEET APART!

MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst

I'M AFRAID THE EVENING HAS PUT TOO GREAT A STRAIN ON KAREN'S EMOTIONS!... THE SINGING OF THE SCHOOL SONG WILL CONCLUDE OUR PROGRAM!

I'M SURPRISED, MARY! KAREN ALWAYS SEEMED SO WELL-POISED!... SO MATURE!

TOO MUCH PRAISE CAN BE UPSETTING ANNE!

BACKSTAGE, VERA AND WALTER HAVE FOUND THEIR DAUGHTER... HER BODY SHAKEN BY AGONIZED SOBING...

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Part of the neck

5 Sacrificial site

10 Girl's name

11 In - (broken)

13 Bed board

14 Nebraska river

15 Plaything

16 Bando of baseball

17 - Lanka (Ceylon)

18 Lofty structure

20 "The - Drum," by Grass

21 Actress, Joanne -

22 Friends pronoun

23 Agitate

24 Follower of pigeon

25 Yearn

26 Infant terrible

27 Ella - Morse

28 Kit and caboodle

32 Sound from Sandy

33 Goller's word

34 Pooh's friend

35 Urban trouble-maker

37 Collar or jacket

38 Sanctify

DOWN

1 Ravens' havens

2 Apportion

3 Hid one's true nature (3 wds.)

4 Sup

5 Dismay, style

6 De Gaulle's birthplace

7 Anagram of 4 Down

8 Takes on a role (4 wds.)

9 Ventured again

12 French river

16 Goad

19 First American canal

22 Mummy's place

23 Terrifying

24 Pinafore

25 Soprano, Lucine -

28 Lay out cash

29 "Poker Flat" author

30 Hangman's halter

31 One beyond help

36 Aunt, in Barcelona

37 Guido's note

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by SIDNEY OMARR

Wednesday, October 20, 1976

Virgo friend of astrology: Regis Philbin. Virgo beauty: Sophia Loren. Virgo is the sixth sign relates to employment, health, routine, that establishes trend, promotes security and aids in communication. Virgo planet is Mercury number is 5. Virgo makes love to Capricorn, earns money with Libra, tells secrets to Leo, makes telephone calls to Scorpio, confides wishes to Cancer, travels long distances with Taurus, delves into mysteries with Aries.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Job gets done - you feel better, gain more approval. Emphasis on being with those who share your interests. Key is to maintain steady pace, to avoid rushing to judgment, to finish rather than to initiate project. Virgo conflict.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on seduction, romance, dealings with children. You find that your heart now rules your head - personality, personal magnetism dominate. You could win an alimony contest - especially where opposite sex enter picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Aries message, sensitive call or message. Approach with basic material. Thorough approach is necessary. Property values, potential, budget, program which promotes security. These are emphasized. Aquarius is likely to be in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spotlight on short trip, significant call or message. Concerning relative in transit. Be analytical. Don't be satisfied that something happened - find out why it occurred. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius could be part of scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Payments, collections are featured. Get budget in order. Find out what you really want and how to obtain it. You may have to overturn some concepts in order to rebuild on solid base. Scorpio could be in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take initiative, be confident, direct, independent. Emphasize personality and personal appearance. Judgment, intuition are honed to razor-sharpness, firing is on target. You make lasting impression. You do have a right to be confident. Gemini could figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look behind scenes for answers. Lunar accent on theater, hospital, club, institution - you could be receptive, diplomatic. Taurus is in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't press issues. Leave details for another time. Friendship, overall view are important for now - romance is in picture. Your desires are fulfilled, but not through usual procedures. Pisces, Virgo could be part of scenario. One in position of authority talks about money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Legal rights, educational project, long-distance communication. You gain greater recognition. You're able to demand more, the occult is indicated. Older individual is in your corner and you'll know about it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on philosophy, educational project, long-distance communication. You gain greater recognition. You're able to demand more, the occult is indicated. Older individual is in your corner and you'll know about it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotional involvement is accentuated. Financial situation is featured in connection with partner, mate. Interest in familiar matters. Be occult is indicated. You're able now to locate object that had been lost or misplaced.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on gaining sense of direction being sure of legal rights, permissions. Long-term relationship is emphasized. Subject of marital status is highlighted. Cooperative efforts are most likely to succeed. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture.

IF OCTOBER 20TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, subject to moods, artistic, creative, temperamental, loyal. A new start indicated for November. You organized priorities last month. You're finishing a cycle this month. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. You are a fighter when cause is right - you are psychic, capable of sensing when something of importance is to occur. Money picture will be brighter.

Discover your love and money mates! Send \$1.00 plus 25 cents for shipping and handling to Omarr Astrology Secrets, Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 884, Port Washington, N.Y. 10050. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." (© 1976 Los Angeles Times)

DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney

DON'S DINER

DOCTOR'S LUNCH \$1.22

I'LL HAVE THE DOCTOR'S LUNCH!

SORRY...

WE DON'T SERVE IT ON WEDNESDAY!

BEELE BAILEY by Mort Walker

I KNOW YOU'RE HUNGRY BUT IT'S ONLY 11:00, SO STOP GROWLING!

GROWL GROWL

THAT'S BETTER

MEOW!

RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

PHILIP FENSMART EXPLAINS HIS CREED.

I FOLLOW THE ANCIENT ADVICE, MINNA-- "DO RIGHT AND FEAR NO MAN, DON'T WRITE AND FEAR NO WOMAN."

ANYWAY, PASSIONATE WORDS SHOULD BE WHISPERED INTO LOVELY EARS, NOT PUT ON PAPER.

WHISPER AWAY, LOVER.

THIS LOOKS SO MUCH LIKE FRANK'S WRITING-- I HOPE HE ISN'T LYING TO ME. BUT WHY WOULD A FORGER DO IT?

LAFF-A-DAY by Franklin Folger

THE GIRLS

PRESCRIPTIONS

"All your husband has to do is remember to take the \$5 pill once a day, the \$2 pill three times a day, the \$1 pill four times a day, and the \$3 pill twice a day... got it?"

"Due to a real dumb bookkeeping error, I'm sorry to announce that for several months now we've been spending the club's zip code."

THE LOCKHORNS by Hoest

"OH, I'D SAY WE HAVE A FIFTY-FIFTY MARRIAGE. HALF THE TIME SHE'S NOT SPEAKING TO ME AND HALF THE TIME SHE'S YELLING AT ME!"

Wishing Well

2 8 5 3 4 7 2 6 5 4 8 6 3

A S Y N A B P A O S T R E

7 3 7 2 5 8 4 6 8 2 6 5 4

O N O L U S E U I P E C M R

5 4 6 4 8 2 7 5 3 7 8 3 2

A P H R O A K K E S U R S

8 2 3 8 2 4 3 7 4 5 6 7 5

T U A F R I O A S E U N A

3 7 4 2 7 5 6 8 5 6 4 2 8

F D E E S F P O R T P D R

4 6 2 7 5 8 4 7 8 2 3 5 6

A U R T I F R U U I L E R

3 5 7 8 4 6 5 2 3 4 7 3 2

U N D N T N D V C Y Y K E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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